THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 106

ATLANTIC EDITION **

FIVE CENTS A COPY

WORLD'S YOUTH FOUND RATING ITS OWN VALUES

Thesis of World Co-operation Upheld as Challenge to Old Regime of War

SOCIAL PRECEDENTS CARRY LITTLE WEIGHT

Motto of Students' Conference 'That All May Be One' Taken as Criterion of Policies

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration.. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the second article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

"Above the nations is humanity." That ideal, made articulate by Goethe, became the slogan of hundreds of thousands of youth as they turned away from the desolation of war toward the challenge of peace. One central idea was woven into the fabric of youth's thinking the world over—the solidarity of the human race. That viewpoint is today deeply ingrained in the outlook of the world.

Any condition of society that tends to disrupt or challenge this fundamental oneness of mankind is looked upon with impatience by those more forward - looking young people around whom the future is likely to revolve. Practically every organized youth movement, instituted within the past decade, has had, as the basic philosophy of its endeavors, the thought of interracial and international unity.

Political Shibboleths Discarded

That is why so many of the young people of today are not "regular" when it comes to the question of politics. They are not very much concerned with party labels. The political shibboleths of yesterday have little if any meaning for them. They are Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Conservatives and Socialists for reasons of their own. It is

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Greece to Push Friendship Cycle With Neighbors

Turkey and Bulgaria to Be Brought Within Great Balkan Peace Alliance

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — Eleutherios Venizelos, during the first reading of the Greco-Serbian pact in the Chamber, pointed out its great significance as a regional international act of peace. He said that while a guarantee was given to Serbian importation and exportation commerce, the soverign rights of Greece remain intact.

"Our relations," he said, "have been restored to the point of cordiality, where Greeks and Serbs were before denouncing the alliance of 1924." An accord realized by a less wise policy would have inevitably poisoned the relations between the two nations, the Premier said, if it had not been averted in time.

No one was happier than himself for this success, and he specially rejoiced at seeing that all the countries interested acknowledged that neither the Greco-Italian pact nor the Greco-Serbian turned against the third party. "It serves peace not only in the Near East, but also without exaggeration in all Europe. We shall be extremely happy to be able to complete the cycle of our relations with all our neighbors, including Turkey and Bulgaria."

The signature of a Greco-Turkish pact, Mr. Venizelos said, is hindered by difficult issues of a purely economic nature rather than by lack of good faith on the part of either government.

"I am glad," the Premier continued, "that Angora has submitted new proposals which we shall examine with a desire for permanent understanding. Our relations with Bulgaria were on a good road when the reparations question set in, reducing our hopes for a happy issue. Greece has decided to fulfill the Kafandaris-Moloff accord, and while she remains faithful to her obligations, she cannot consent that the other should fail in his obligations to her.

To furnish facilities to her neighbor, Greece has requested the powers that Bulgarian reparations be separated from those of Germany. "Pacts with Rumania, Italy and Serbia give us a feeling of security, added to which our own internal security gives us confidence that, despite all difficulties, the time is not very distant when Greece shall see better days.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Sporting News—Page 14
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES

The Home Forum 7
Letting Go of False Belief
Educational 8
Women's Enterprises and Activities.. 9
The Playhouse of the Air..... 10
In the Ship Lanes 11
Chess 14
Theatrical News of the World..... 15
Daily Features 15
Editorials 18

Uruguayan Fliers Safe in Colombia

By the Associated Press

Bogota, Colombia

TWO aviators for whom hope had been abandoned, have turned up at Tumaco, southernmost port of Colombia, after a two days' voyage in a small boat along the coasts of Ecuador and Colombia.

The Uruguayan fliers, Cesario Berisso and Maj. Rogelio Otero, who had been missing since their departure from Payta, Peru, March 31, en route from Montevideo to New York, declared they had been forced down on a river in northern Ecuador when the motor of their airplane caught fire. The part of Ecuador in which they landed is wild and savage.

CALIFORNIA GAS TO GO 250 MILES THROUGH PIPES

$13,000,000 Project Expected to Cut Costs to Big Cities in Center of State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Bay region within a few months will be connected with presumably unlimited supplies of natural gas from Kern County, 250 miles away, by the completion of one of the longest pipe lines in the United States by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company at a cost of more than $13,000,000.

The company announces that it will be able to distribute gas for industrial and domestic purposes at a figure considerably below that now charged for the artificially prepared gas fuel. Consumers in the Bay area alone, not to mention those of the numerous towns that will tap the long pipe line between Kern and San Francisco Counties, are expected to save about $3,000,000 in their annual gas bills.

Introduction of natural gas into central California will do much to conserve a natural resource. Gas "blowing off" from wells is wasted. It cannot be stored except in limited quantities and wherever use is made of it oil and other fuels are saved.

Work Is Well Under Way

Started early in February, laying of the piping is proceeding at top speed. The pipes are welded into lengths of 90 and 120 feet and lowered into the trench. There the whole line is welded into a continuous tube which is submitted to air tests to guard against the possibilities of a leak.

Plans allow for a 16-inch pipe between Buttonwillow Field, near Taft, to the Kettleman Hills, California's latest and perhaps largest gas field. From this area a link of 22-inch main will connect with a point near Mendota. From there the main will be of 20-inch piping as far as Milpitas.

After passing through a meter station at Milpitas, the main will fork. One line will follow the western foreshores of San Francisco Bay, passing through Redwood City, Burlingame, San Mateo and other Peninsula cities as it passes up to San Francisco.

The other line, skirting the eastern shoreline of the bay, will join with Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and the numerous towns en route. A 40-mile line of 8-inch mains branching

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

HOOVER OPPOSES FEDERAL ACTION ON OIL OUTPUT

Implication of Price-Fixing Involved, According to White House Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Oil producers have come to Washington to lay their problems before the Hoover Administration but it is obvious from statements made at the White House that while the Administration feels that it is desirable to limit production it is not feasible for the Federal Government to act as it would imply price regulation.

A committee was selected to look into the matter, consisting of three members of the American Bar Association, three from the American Petroleum Institute and three from the Government, and decided that control of production was purely an intrastate question.

Undoubtedly the members of the Oil Conservation Board, who are all new members, will rely on the experience and opinion of Mr. Hoover, who has studied the problem for years and who remained a member until he resigned to become a candidate for the Presidency. He cannot deal directly with the oil men, but the Oil Conservation Board will, in effect, be his spokesman.

Carry Problems to Capital

In the agitation that has steadily mounted since 1924, the representatives of the Petroleum Institute have come to the capital to urge that the President, and Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, carry their announced oil conservation policy one step further.

In brief, the oil industry is asking that the Federal Government recognize and validate the agreement reached by oil producers in Houston, Tex., a fortnight ago whereby oil production in the present year would be limited to the production of 1928.

Directors of the institute will meet the Federal Oil Conservation Board, which consists of the Secretaries of Interior, War, Navy and Commerce, besides four technical men from these departments. Unquestionably it is the most important oil gathering since the war.

Case Referred to Mitchell

In anticipation of it Mr. Wilbur has referred to William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, the question of whether the recent Houston agreement on oil limitation is valid, under the clauses of the Anti-Trust Act. Accordingly five members of the Hoover Cabinet are directly concerned in the parley, while Mr. Hoover's drastic action in limiting oil drilling leases on Government lands brings him in as the most important single factor in the situation, with a deep personal interest in the outcome.

The President's action, however, has had no effect on production in private lands. It has left the question squarely up to the Administration and the oil industry of whether the conservation policy shall be carried into private main.

The whole question, as leading spokesmen for the oil interests and their attorneys see it, boils down to this: Are the conservation issues at stake in the present discussion of sufficient importance to warrant relaxation of anti-trust laws? Without such relaxation, they insist, or similar action by Congress, voluntary agreements to limit oil production are not likely to be effected.

Reign of "Hit-and-Run Trader" Declared Over in Latin America

"Development, Not Exploitation," Is Keynote of New Day, Says Victor M. Cutter—Forecasts "Economic League" in the Caribbean

Complementary economic needs of Latin America and the United States tend naturally to draw these nations into a closer co-operation in which development, not exploitation, is and must be the key policy of North American capital, Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, said in an address before the Bond Club of Boston.

"We want to help Latin America," he declared.

"The tropical republics of the Caribbean have the products we need and they need those we possess. The closest economic ties between our country and theirs is inevitable.

"They are largely undeveloped and must remain mining, grazing and agricultural countries for some years to come. They must sell their raw materials, oil, wood, minerals and agricultural products, just as we did until recently, in return for power plants, railways, machinery and particularly capital for development.

Forecasts Economic League

"Economic factors will form the basis for a successful Caribbean league which will include not only their countries but our own. It will transcend any racial, national or lingual difficulties and will make it possible for the United States to work with the Caribbean countries in a union which will be mutually and permanently beneficial."

The trade ethics which bring and accompany such a relation must be of the highest and most responsible type, he declared.

"We must educate our citizens, and foreign traders and bankers in particular, in an international point of view.

"If our bankers and foreign traders cannot visualize foreign commerce as they do domestic business, governed by exactly the same ethical rules, if they cannot go abroad without visions of imperialism, intervention, debt-collecting warships, monopolistic concessions and need for paternalistic protection by the State Department, they had best cut off communications with the outside world, and remain at home."

Large Resources Required

Denying that there is imperialism in the attitude of the United States, he said: "If we must find some disparaging term to describe the increasingly close commercial relations which are inevitable, the most sinister which can be employed is 'economic penetration.'

"No economic penetration worthy of note can be accomplished in undeveloped countries by irresponsible

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED ON MEXICAN FRONT

Jimenez Is Scene of Biggest Battle of Revolt—Federals Checked

By the Associated Press

Held in check by stubborn rebel resistance after a heavy day of fighting for possession of Jimenez in Chihuahua, powerful federal forces were poised April 2 for another onslaught against the insurgent stronghold.

Contradicting federal reports of a partial victory in the battle, the rebels claimed a sweeping victory at Jimenez during which insurgent forces drove southward for 20 miles.

Along the west coast, the rebels were reported in full retreat after a disastrous battle in which they were said to have lost 100 slain and numerous prisoners.

For the first time since the outbreak of the revolt five weeks ago, the revolution appeared entering a decisive phase, the battle for Jiminez being the most extensive thus far reported.

For 14 hours the battle raged and when late afternoon set in the federals ceased firing to draw their lines for resumption of the attack.

At that time they claimed possession of part of Jimenez with the rest of their three-mile battle front appreciably nearer the important railroad point.

Artillery, airplanes, and machine guns were used extensively to support cavalry and infantry advances all along the line. About 10,000 federals and 5000 rebels were reported to have participated.

Lieut.-Col. Roberto Fierro, noted Mexican flier, reached the federal lines after his plane was brought down by rebel fire. He was given a new plane to take up a search for a companion still missing.

General Calles, announcing that the attack would be renewed, reported that bridges north of Jimenez had been burned by federal detachments thus cutting off any rebel retreat.

Naco, on the border, was tense, as rebel troops threatened again to open an attack against the defending federals. Rebel planes have bombed the town four times within the last two days.

General Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, resumed his attack on Ambassador Morrow, charging him with being the representative "of the house of Morgan."

MUSSOLINI MEETS CHAMBERLAIN IN INFORMAL TALK

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The Premier, Benito Mussolini, motored from the Villa Carpena, where he is staying, and met Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, at Villa Bagno Ripoli. Sir Austen was host to the Duce at luncheon, at the Ville Gioiosa.

Their conversation began about 11 o'clock and in the course of it they discussed the general state of European politics. At the conclusion of the interview, they let it be known that their two governments were agreed on the general lines of all European policies.

Later in the day Signor Mussolini entertained Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain privately at the Castle of Montalbano.

TACOMA WOMEN BACK CIGARETTE "AD" BAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Women's clubs of Tacoma have united in a crusade against the advertising on billboards and in newspapers of cigarette smoking by women and girls. Such advertising was called "most dangerous and vicious" in a resolution passed by the Presidents' Council of Tacoma Women's Clubs.

The resolution recommends that legislation be obtained making illegal the sale of brands of cigarettes so advertised, or failing in this, to add a prohibitive tax on their sale.

American Cotton Tariff Prospects Alarm Egyptians

Cairo Government to Take Action in Defense of Export Trade

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—The Egyptian Government has issued a communiqué regarding the reported intention of the United States to raise the customs tariff on imported cotton under the Farmers' Relief Bill, which will be submitted to Congress on April 14. Action, it is said, would adversely affect Egypt and the communiqué declares the Government will spare no effort in defense of Egyptian interests.

Emin Yehia Pasha, well known to cotton exporters, has written to the Premier a long letter stating that it is proposed to tax ashmuni cotton $11 per cantar and sakellaridis $24 per cantar, which will be so prohibitive that imports of Egyptian cotton to America will be impossible.

Since about 150,000 bales are imported by America yearly, the letter urges the Egyptian Government to threaten retaliation by taxing American imports to Egypt, which amounted last year to more than £2,500,000 and points out the advantages of extension of commercial relations between America and Egypt, to which a stable customs tariff is essential. The rumor of the proposed American tariff increases the already lowered price of cotton in Egypt.

Scottish League Combats Betting

State Lottery and Newspaper Football Competitions Also Taboo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—Speaking at the first annual meeting of the Scottish National League Against Betting and Gambling, the Rev. Dr. David Watson, chairman of the executive, said that the league had made its influence felt during the first year of its existence.

It had kept steadily before the people of Scotland the gigantic evil of gambling, and had opposed everything calculated to foster the gambling habit. It seemed to him that the glamour had gone off dog racing since so many companies were in liquidation.

They regretted still more the getting of what they did not want—a race course betting bill legalizing the totalizator, which was more likely to increase betting than to diminish it. The league was going to fight in every way it could the bills to legalize ready-money betting and lotteries, to revive state lotteries, and to legalize newspaper football competitions.

SUBWAY REFERENDUM LOSES IN DETROIT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit voters defeated a $91,000,000 rapid transit subway referendum at the spring election. The vote was 35,416 in favor and 90,439 opposed. Mayor John C. Lodge issued a statement suggesting that the rapid transit commission and the street railways commission formulate a new subway plan to be placed before the voters next fall.

Chief opposition came from taxpayers who felt they should not shoulder the extra assessment at this time, according to the view of the Citizen's Better Transportation Committee, which advocated the tube. It was the first time the subway issue had been placed before the voters, it was pointed out.

TURKS RATIFY KELLOGG PACT

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

CONSTANTINOPLE—Turkey yesterday ratified her adhesion to the Litvinoff protocol, bringing into immediate effect the obligations of the Kellogg pact as between the two countries.

NATIONS REACH AGREEMENT ON DANUBE ISSUE

France, Great Britain and Italy Make Concessions to Rumania

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The text has been published here of an accord arrived at between France, Great Britain and Italy on the one hand and Rumania on the other concerning the jurisdiction of the European commission of the Danube. The recent French stabilization loan to aid Rumania and the presence here of Rumania's Foreign Minister, Mr. Mironescu, add to interest which the French show in the agreement reached after many years of arduous negotiations. French diplomacy has undoubtedly contributed to the piloting of the parleys successfully through the tortuous straits.

The accord which is published under the authority of the League of Nations Communications Committee deals with "Maritime Danube," that is, the Danube which reaches from the Black Sea to the Riverine port of Braila, a distance of some 110 miles. The European Danube Commission is to dictate the police measures concerning navigation proper of the Danube while the port and shore police regulations are left in charge of Rumania. Port and shore dispositions, however, are not to be allowed to inhibit any rules already laid down by the Danube Commission touching the navigation of the river.

A vital point of the convention relates to the composition of a mixed tribunal to adjudge disputes over this international waterway. Concessions have been made to Rumania in this matter. One of the three judges and the president of the tribunal shall be Rumanian. The second judge shall be a member of a neutral state and the third shall be chosen by the representatives on the European commission, but he may be a Rumanian. This leaves the possibility of two of the three members of the tribunal being Rumanians. It remains to be seen how this will work in practice.

At Galatz, a navigation court with a Rumanian as the first president, will be established, before which appeals from the decisions of the navigation tribunal may be taken. These are the essential features of the agreement. Any state may submit to the European commission special differences of interpretation of rulings which it may have. If these cannot be cleared up and assume the character of differences between the states themselves, then the matter must go before the conciliation section of the League of Nations Communications Committee, and for final settlement to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

HAMBURG GETS RARE EGYPTIAN PAPYRUS

One Fragment Supplies Parts of "Heidelberg Papyrus"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG — Valuable fragments of a rare Egyptian papyrus of the early Christian era have just been added to the already famous collection of papyri at the Hamburg State and University Library. This papyrus was picked up in 1927 in Egypt by Prof. Carl Schmidt of the University of Berlin and was recently acquired for the Hamburg Library through the generosity of Mr. Kurt Broschek.

Professor Schmidt pronounces the papyrus itself, which is chiefly written in Greek, to be an exceptionally interesting example of third-century Christian work. It comprises parts of the Acts of Paul, including some parts missing in the well-known "Heidelberg Papyrus."

The papyrus also includes three excerpts from the Old Testament, part of the Song of Solomon and some of the Lamentations of Jeremiah.

Trotzky Gives Up Hope of Entering Germany

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

Constantinople

LEON TROTZKY'S hope of being given refuge in Germany appears to be diminishing, for owing to the continued silence of the German Government he has given up his luxurious rooms at the Hotel Tokatlian and has moved to a furnished house which he has rented near the outskirts of the town.

As he has engaged a secretary to help him with his autobiography, it appears that the ex-Soviet war minister has resigned himself to a prolonged stay in Turkey.

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL CALLED BAR TO PROSPERITY

Control System Is Styled Mockery of Reform at Templars' Conference

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Carlisle experiment for control of the drink trade was vigorously denounced in the fifty-ninth annual session of the Good Templars' Grand Lodge of England, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, when Walter Graville, head of the legislative department of the order, called it "a mockery of temperance reform."

The latest rule book figures, he said, reported that Carlisle is the worst of 60 of the 84 county boroughs of England and Wales for its proportion of convictions for drunkenness." "In no part of the world," declared Mr. Granville, "had state trading in this 'devilish and destructive traffic' been a remedy for drunkenness. Yet one of the greatest parties in the country, he continued, is proposing to seek to extend the Carlisle system to what might be conceived by some board or other to be suitable places.

Good Templars could not turn their backs upon their history, upon the heroic labors of those who would give their lives to defeat such wicked schemes. He appealed for loyalty to the order, without any regard to party politics.

Sir George Hunter, well-known shipowner, said that Britain enjoyed great advantages compared with other countries, and it ought to be prosperous and to be able to provide full employment for its people. But they were living too easy and comfortable lives, he said, and one great, if not the greatest, cause of industrial depression was the enormous expenditure on intoxicants.

At the afternoon session distinguished international officers and deputations from Scotland and Wales were received with honors. Membership of the juvenile "temple" reported 49,419 and an adult membership of 31,174.

Canadian Group Allowed to Stay

Warrants for Deportation of 42 Workers Canceled by American Officials

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Cancellation by the United States Department of Labor of deportation warrants against 42 Canadians employed on a construction job here apparently had removed immigration difficulties which have confronted them for several months.

The employees involved had been arrested, but later released, after it was charged that they were violating the terms of the contract labor law. They contended, however, that they had violated no laws, but had entered the country to work for their Canadian employers with no intention of remaining here.

NANKING ARMY SWEEPING AHEAD TOWARD HANKOW

Nationalists Capture Town and Many Prisoners From Wuhan Forces

GUNBOATS BOMBARDING ADVANCED POSITIONS

Eviction of Military Clique From Kwantung Considered Blow to Opposition

SHANGHAI (AP)—The headquarters of General Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist China's leader, at Kiukiang, issued a statement that Government troops on April 1 took Twanchow, 35 miles East of Hankow, from the Wuhan opposition, and were advancing upon Hankow itself, capturing many prisoners.

Admiral Chen Chao-kwan reported that Nationalist gunboats began bombardment of Wuhan positions at Yanglo, much nearer to Hankow. It was said the squadron would advance to Hankow to cut off the retreat of the Wuhan adherents across the Yangtse.

CANTON, China (AP)—Declaration of neutrality in the present Chinese internal strife by Gen. Chan Meng-Shu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung Province, has caused the utmost surprise among the generals of the Kwangsi military clique who regard it as tantamount to a declaration for Nanking.

With it vanished their hope of material assistance to the movement in the Wuhan cities from the direction of Kwangtung. The general's announcement was most unexpected and has stunned the Kwangsi adherents who are helpless to extend their power into Canton.

Indeed, that faction of Canton which has favored Nanking has extended its influence into Kwangtung and has come to exercise a kind of control over that province since so many Kwangsi troops left for Hunan.

The neutrality manifesto ordered the few remaining Kwangsi troops in Kwangtung to withdraw to Kwangsi. This movement is already under way with the Cantonese taking active control as quickly as the Kwangsi forces evacuate.

The eviction of the Kwangsiites ends their 15 months suzerainty in the province during which the Kwangsi militarists used Canton as a principal source of revenue, mulcting the entire province.

CHEFOO, China (AP)—The severe fighting of April 1 at Ninghaichow was halted and the rival commanders were reported in financial negotiations looking for peaceful solution of the struggle for supremacy.

Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, who last week captured this city from the Nationalist defenders, was reported to have lost more than 2000 of his men in an attempt to storm the walls of Ninghaichow. It was reported that he had offered $50,000 (gold) to the Nationalist commander, Gen. Lieu Chen-nien, for his surrender, but the latter was reputed to be holding out for $250,000.

Marshal Chang has demanded of the Chefoo Chamber of Commerce $500,000 for his war chest. He has promised to maintain order in the city and thousands of villagers are flocking to it to escape troop and labor levies.

PEIPING (AP)—It was reported here from Swatow, Kwantung, that brigands had captured Southwest Fukien, where they destroyed the premises of the London Missionary Society.

Land Bank Deficit Is Set at $6,498,812

Assessment of $100 a Share Levied on Stockholders of Kansas City Institution

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Herman M. Langworthy, receiver for the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, announced April 1 that a 100 per cent assessment aggregating $3,800,000 on the institution's 1800 stockholders has been levied by the United States Farm Loan Board. The assessment was made on the receiver's recommendation. Mr. Langworthy said the bank's deficit was $6,498,812.62.

A year ago Walter Cravens, former president and Miss Alice B. Todd, former secretary of the institution, were sentenced to terms of six years and a year and a day respectively in federal prison for misapplication of funds. Appeals are pending.

While scattered holdings or stock are at Salina, Kan., Cravens' home town, and elsewhere in the Southwest, the bulk is owned by investors in New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California. Some stock buyers paid as high as $180 a share for the stock, par at $100. The assessment exacts $100 more on each share, payable in four installments.

MILL MEN SEEK JUTE TARIFF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Resolutions favoring a high tariff on all jute imported into the United States have been adopted by the executive committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in executive session here. The meeting was attended by some 50 mill men from several states.

Mary Pickford Declares 'Talkie' Opens New World to Film Artist

Tells of Her "Conversion" to Speaking Screen—Says Sound Adds 50 Per Cent to "Good, Silent Picture," and Describes How Pioneers Surmount Obstacles

By MARY PICKFORD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — When talking pictures began to be popular, not so long ago, I did not favor them. I contemplated being a defender of the old school, upholding the traditions of the silent drama against this more noisy type of entertainment. But I have since become modernized. Perhaps bobbing my hair had something to do with it. At all events, I listened carefully, both to advice and to the new pictures, and as a result I have been converted. Now I am thoroughly in favor of the speaking screen. It is here to stay, and to develop and improve in every way.

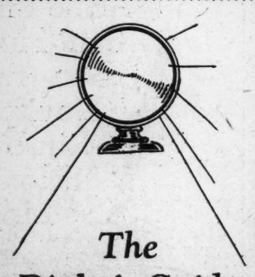
In my estimation a good silent picture is just about 50 per cent better with the added life and sparkle of sound. When I was making only silent films I did not realize how much was lacking. I thought I was putting my best into pantomime, but I have since decided that I was giving a good share of my efforts to the spoken lines, which the audience never heard. It is no longer necessary for such efforts to be wasted, and pictures can have just that much more reality and vividness.

All Improved by Sound

While all pictures are improved by an accompaniment of sound, not all require speaking characters. Great spectacles, such as "The Big Parade," have more flexibility in shifting rapidly from one short scene to another because of their silence. A mixture of speaking and silent scenes in the same picture seems rather unsatisfactory. If we had heard the lovers converse, we would have missed the boom of cannon. In such pictures, however, an orchestral score, adapted to the story, may well be recorded with the film, so that the smallest theater, which otherwise might boast only a piano, may offer a suitable accompaniment played by excellent musicians.

We are, of course, still pioneering

(Continued on Page 15 Column 3)



The Dialer's Guide

A new radio feature which we trust will enable the listener-in readily to select the type of program in which he is interested will start

Tomorrow

Big Shakeup in Post Office Department Reported as Having Hoover's Approval

Reorganization, It Is Said, Will Be Extensive in All Administrative Branches—Two Assistant Postmasterships May Be Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department is on the verge of a general reorganization which will include a large part of the administrative branches and extend on down through the entire postal service.

Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, has determined not only to bring the post office nearer a paying basis but also to raise the standard of character and ability in the personnel of the postal service.

If the present plans of Mr. Brown are carried out, and it is understood that he has submitted them to President Hoover and received from him the promise of hearty support, the only assistant postmaster-general to remain will be W. Irving Glover, now second assistant in charge of air mail.

John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster-General, is to be displaced and the duties of that office so remodeled that instead of spending time settling personnel disputes and studying post office sites, the first assistant will become the right hand of the Postmaster-General in the formulating of policies and their execution. No one has been selected to succeed Mr. Bartlett.

Robert S. Regar, the third assistant, is to be replaced by a certified public accountant, if one can be found who has what Mr. Brown terms "a knowledge of the broader phases of business." Mr. Regar, under the present plans, will be retained in the department in another capacity, as the new Postmaster General has a high regard for his ability. Under the third assistant at present almost the entire financial policy of the department is carried out.

When Mr. Brown completes his official family he intends to turn his attention to the elimination of bureaucratic methods in the department, both in dealing with postal employees and in relations with the public.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSIGNED TO SAN DIEGO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Reassignment of the 477th photograph section, United States Air Corps reserve, to San Diego has been announced. The organization will move here from Los Angeles. A sufficient amount of equipment and material to carry on actual problems of aerial mapping has been made available in San Diego.

QUOTA WILL GET BEST WORKERS, BRITAIN THINKS

Large Increase in Number Accepted by America Is Viewed With Misgivings

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—British employers find themselves in somewhat of a quandry regarding the new American immigration quotas, which practically double the number of immigrants the United States will accept from Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The British quota is increased on July 1 next from 34,007 to 65,721. It is realized that a larger volume of emigration is an urgent necessity for the densely populated United Kingdom, and while there is a certain satisfaction that American law-makers have seen fit to grant an increase of British applicants, while cutting down quotas from other nations there is a feeling that such a high grade of immigrants as will be insisted upon by the United States ought to be diverted to Canada and others parts of the British Empire.

Mechanics Preferred

It is recognized that the American consuls will grant visas only to people of character and respectability. This means that expert British mechanics now comprising the backbone of the country's industry have the best chance of acceptance, and will naturally be attracted by the high wages and prosperity of America. Those who have been unemployed many months or years, however, will have small chance, it is said, of coming up to the standards of moral character, physical capacity and industrial fitness which the new American law requires. On the other hand, despite the unhappy fact of the great volume of unemployment in Britain, there is actually no surplus of really high-grade workmen.

Such men as are employed in motorcar and other skilled industries are not easy to find, nor is there any surplus of efficient agricultural workers such as are favored by both the American and Canadian immigration laws. There is a widespread feeling that definite improvement in business conditions is in sight and it would be a very serious problem for many industrialists to expand their working forces in a satisfactory manner if a large increase of orders for goods made this necessary.

Albanian Brides Sail

The attitude of trade unions toward restricting the number of apprentices has also played no small part in creating this dilemma, now confronting British employers.

What seems a curious anomaly in the United States immigration laws was recently brought to public notice, when Albanian brides sailed to America on the Leviathan. They are the first contingent of 50 young married couples from Albania, who have booked honeymoon passages to the United States. The bridegrooms are American citizens, who emigrated from Albania several years ago and are now engaged as fruit dealers, grocers and small merchants.

Although the Albanian annual quota, said to be 100, has been filled for the next 50 years, a girl who marries an Americanized Albanian becomes eligible on the non-quota visa and avoids quota regulations.

NEW YORK'S IDLE LAND TO BE REFORESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Idle acres in the State will be reforested on a progressive scale as a result of two measures just signed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. One of them provides for state aid whereby county expenditures for purchase of idle lands will be matched by the State in amounts up to $5000 for each county. The other permits the State to acquire idle lands outside the forest preserve, in units of not less than 500 acres, for reforestation, carrying an appropriation of $100,000 for the present year. A maximum price of $10 an acre is allowed in these purchases.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

HAM & EGGS
Present a new delight with 3 or 4 drops on each yolk of
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Foss Chocolates
THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

When motoring thru Flushing
The VN Nut Kitchen
extends a welcome
SALTED NUTS
NUT CANDIES
Attractive Goody Baskets
Glassware and Pottery
Viola V. N. Woodruff
146-23 Northern Boulevard
Flushing, N. Y.

Invites American Trade to Exhibition in Spain

MARCELO VENTURA

Young California Journalists Meet

Annual Newspaper Day at Los Angeles Hears Discussions on Trade Angles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Seven years ago M. Goodnow of the Department of Journalism of the University of Southern California founded what has come to be known as Annual Newspaper Day on the Trojan campus.

The event is planned to afford an opportunity for editors and managers and staff members of high school papers in southern California to gather once a year for a program arranged by the college journalists and including discussions by men and women active in journalism.

Speeches cover such topics as star reporting, sports news, drama department work, women's department work, society news, club news, business management of a newspaper, newspaper typography, engraving, art work, head lines, editorials, features, column conducting and practically every phase of newspaper practice.

ALBANY SPEAKEASIES CLOSING VOLUNTARILY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Sixty-five per cent of the speakeasies and liquor establishments in Albany have voluntarily closed since Jan. 1, according to a report sent to the Treasury Department by Palmer Canfield, prohibition administrator of this district. These voluntary closings were the result of poor business, Mr. Canfield reported.

Many closures have followed the enactment of the Jones Law, he said, while other establishments were closed following raids and the application of the padlock.

NEW STATE SECRETARY QUITS HIS LAW FIRM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts has just accepted the second resignation of a partner to become Secretary of State.

A small legal advertisement, tucked away in the financial section of the newspaper, has just announced that Henry L. Stimson had ended his connection with the firm, although his name will still be retained. There was no reference in the advertisement to his appointment to Hoover's Cabinet.

BARCELONA FAIR TO BUILD TRADE WITH AMERICAS

Industries of United States Taking Active Part in Great Exhibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The United States will be an important contributor to the International Exhibition of Arts, Industry and Commerce to be opened May 15 under the auspices of the King of Spain and Spain's leading industrialists, according to Marcelo Ventura, official delegate to the United States from Barcelona.

About 40,000 square feet of floor space have been reserved by American exhibitors in the arts, chemicals and machinery sections of the exhibition. Special offices have been reserved by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Barcelona. The agricultural exhibits will occupy two immense buildings.

American industries to be represented include radio and radio supplies, the automotive and electrical industries, machinery, office appliances, building materials, textile interests, paper, pottery, leather, furniture, the chemical industries and decorative arts.

The exhibition represents the most important economic project of recent times. Its primary purpose is to cement friendly relations between Spain and the Americas and to develop trade relations between the Old and New World.

An American industrial committee to act in an advisory capacity for the exhibition has been appointed by the Marquis de Foronda, president of the exhibition, after consulting with Señor Don Alejandro Padilla, Ambassador to the United States.

From an industrial point of view, Spain is increasingly interesting as an export market, particularly in view of its tremendous development in transportation, aeronautics and hydroelectric power facilities.

During the last 10 years Spain's imports show an increase of 500 per cent and although under a protection policy, 43 per cent of its imports are manufactured goods. American goods will be used to a great extent in the extensive public works development program.

Mr. Ventura, having completed arrangements for the 200 American exhibitors, sails soon for Spain where he will assist in an official capacity in the reception of American visitors.

SMUGGLERS GET 12 YEARS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (AP)—Judge Wells on April 2 sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment each, Capt. Andres Velez, Alesio Serentino and Gordon B. Butler, all of or near Boston, Mass., for smuggling 10 aliens into the United States from Havana on the yacht Calumet. Notice of appeal was given with the court fixing the appeal bond at $20,000.

CARLSBERG FUND AIDS NATIONAL RESEARCH

Danish Laws to Be Deciphered and Lexicon Compiled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — The wealthy Carlsberg Fund, whose resources vie with, if they do not surpass, those of the Nobel Fund, has this year granted donations aggregating 1,158,389 crowns ($300,000) for natural scientific work and specially important publications.

The latter comprise an edition of old Danish (Sealand) laws, a work which is calculated to take at least 10 years, as many hundred ancient manuscripts have to be deciphered. It is being done under the auspices of the Danish Language and Literature Society. This society has also received a grant for a Dictionary of Old Danish Names (of persons).

The Society for Danish National Lore has been given a grant, in the meantime, extending over four years, for the compilation and publication of a dictionary of local dialects in the Danish islands.

COMPANY TO SET OUT 1,000,000 SPRUCE TREES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MALONE, N. Y.—One million Norway spruce trees will be planted this year by the Malone Light & Power Company as one of the largest private reforestation projects in the State. The new plantation will be on company land south of the Titusville reservoir district. Last year 1,000,000 trees were planted and the year previous 500,000.

Malone village will also continue its support of municipal reforestation by planting 20,000 trees. Half will be for protection to the village watershed and the rest on a village tract.

Antivivisectionists to Bar Candidates Who Favor Practice

Neville Chamberlain and Joynson-Hicks Center of British Union Attack

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection has now formulated its plans for the general election campaign and a determined effort is to be made to oppose the candidature of every would-be member of Parliament who is known to favor the practice of vivisection. There are between 100 and 150 branches and the total organized membership pledged to the policy of total abolition is more than 23,000.

The spear-head of the British Union attack will be in the constituencies of Neville Chamberlain and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, with particular attention to the former. Mr. Chamberlain is the Minister responsible for the administration of the money voted by Government for the purpose of research, and largely used for vivisection.

A series of public meetings will be held and meetings organized by the various parliamentary candidates will be attended with a view to questions being put in public on the candidates' attitude toward the practice of vivisection. Any funds that are available after the Birmingham drive is provided for will be utilized in the Twickenham area.

COL. FITZMAURICE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, Irish pilot who last year flew across the Atlantic in the Bremen with Capt. Herman Koehl and the late Baron von Huenfeld, arrived April 2 on the Liner Dresden to serve as technical adviser in establishing a new airport on Long Island.

Clement D. Medeiros
Tailor
Gentlemen's Correct Attire for All Occasions.
206 Tremont Building
Tremont and Beacon Streets
BOSTON

An Atmosphere of Distinction, Elegance and Prosperity is imparted to any home by
Burrowes Rustless Screens
Famous Since 1873

Custom made and carefully fitted by experts, they furnish absolute protection. Wood or all-metal frames for windows, doors, porches, outdoor sleeping rooms, etc., also Burrowes Ideal Rolling Screens. The Copbronze netting is absolutely rustless—it never needs renewing or painting.

Burrowes Rustless Screens are the best Screens that can be made, and sensibly cheapest to use. Country-wide service—no obligation for plans or estimates—our representative will call on request.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., PORTLAND, MAINE
Burrowes' All-Metal Weather Strip—Immensely Superior—Complete Protection—Practically Invisible

TOPCOAT TIME
is with us—

The many varieties of New England weather—especially this Springtime, make the Topcoat *standard equipment.*

Scott & Company's exhibit of Topcoats—1929 models—is singularly rich and appealing, from the colorful tweeds to our most luxurious Camels Wool creations.

In short, there is a Topcoat here to suit every taste and every need.

Beautifully tailored in our own Boston workrooms—Custom quality, yet ready to wear—

SCOTT TOPCOATS, $60 to $110
"Burberrys" from London, $65 to $85

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

To Alaska

Through sheltered Scenic Seas

Voyage a thousand sunlit miles over the calm waters of the "inside passage" to Skagway. Take the trail of '98 to the gold fields of the Yukon. Mountains, glaciers, meadows blazing with flowers, green forests, waterfalls, grinning totems—the most thrilling of summer tours. *For all information, consult this office.*

T. E. P. PRINGLE
333 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.
Tel. Hubbard 2365-66-67

Canadian National-Grand Trunk
The Largest Railway System in America

OPERATING - RAILWAYS - STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - TELEGRAPH AND EXPRESS SERVICE - RADIO STATIONS

Filene's
BOSTON
The vogue of collarless, untrimmed coats, makes
fur scarf
a MOST important part of your Spring ensemble

Pointed fox $150

Brown fox—$25 to $125.
Red fox—$29.50 to $100.
Pointed fox—$45 to $195.
Blonde fox—$37.50 to $125.
Silver fox—$225 to $395.
Cross fox—$195 to $295.
Dyed white fox in beige—$125.
In platinum—$100 and $125.
White fox—$100 and $125.
Natural blue fox—$195.
Hudson Bay sable—$100 to $295.
Baum marten—$75 to $350.
Stone marten—$37.50 to $125.
Fisher—$250 to $395.
Mink—$25 to $100.
Wolf scarfs—$18.50 to $100.
Lined scarfs—$15 to $125.
Filene's—fur shop—fifth floor

Chandler & Co.
BOSTON COMMON TREMONT STREET at WEST
Introducing
Crepe de Lisse
$2.00 yd.
A new and decorative curtain fabric
Exceptionally sheer, free from flaws, which launders beautifully—retaining its soft draping qualities and lustre indefinitely. Fifteen colors—every one sunfast.

Apple Green	Robin's Egg	Peach
Oyster	Buff	Woodrose
Champagne	Orchid	Plum
Cornflower	Rose	Old Gold
Sunlight	Gold	Rust

NINTH FLOOR—CORNER BUILDING

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Our Policy of Sound Values is Winning New Friends Daily

SPREDIT
Use it for Baking, flavoring, vegetables, and making hard sauces.
LB. PKG. 20c
Regular 25c Value

Chipso Lg. Pkg. 21c
Corn Finast White Maine 2 Cans 29c
Cocoa Rockwood 2 LB. CAN 21c

PRIZE BREAD
Electrically Baked
Large Loaf 8c

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 27c
Chiver's Olde English Marmalade 16-OZ. JAR 25c
Corned Beef LIBBY'S 12 Oz. Can 21c
Ralston Breakfast Food PKG. 21c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Glass 9c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash Lg. Can 25c
Postum ¼ Can 24c
Asparagus Tips 2 8 Oz. Cans 23c
Velvet Kisses Hildreth's Molasses LB. Bulk 25c

SPRING HOUSECLEANING SUGGESTIONS

20 Mule Team Borax	1 LB. PKG. 14c
Sunbrite Cleanser	4 CANS 19c
Dazzle Stove Polish	Can 15c
Goodwill Soap	5 BARS 29c
Scrub Brushes	EA. 19c
Mop Handles	EA. 15c
Brooms Finast Ea. 79c	Standard EA. 49c
Washboards	EA. 49c
Clothes Line	50 FT. 35c
Sawyers Blue	large bottle 20c
Acme Lime	CAN 12c
Sani-Flush	CAN 23c
Bon-Ami	CAKE 9c
Novite	PKG. 8c
Rinso	LG. PKG. 23c
Selox	PKG. 15c
Mops	EA. 45c
Babo	2 cans 25c

PANTRY SHELF SUGGESTIONS

Bre'r Rabbit Molasses	CAN 23c
Grandee Olive Butter	JAR 15c
Eagle Milk Condensed	CAN 19c
Cream of Tartar	4-OZ. PKG. 13c
A. & H. Baking Soda	1-LB. PKG. 8c
Horlick's Malted Milk	SM. BOT. 43c
Ginger Ale Radio Contents Only	2 LARGE BOTS. 25c
Baker's Chocolate	½ LB. 22c
Argo Corn Starch	PKG. 10c
Finast Tapioca	12-OZ. PKG. 10c
Royal Gelatine	3 PKGS. 25c
Raisins Seeded or Seedless	PKG. 9c
Quaker Corn Meal	1½-LB. PKG. 9c
Prune Plums Cherry Red in Delicious Syrup	3 8 OZ. CANS 25c
Baking Powder Davis Dry Yeast 6 oz. TIN	13c
Knox Gelatine	PKG. 19c
Aunty's Blueberries	18-oz. BOT. 35c
Finast Extract Vanilla Lemon 2 oz. BOT.	21c
Toasterettes / Cape Cod Cookies	BOTH PKGS. 38c

PRICES BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

LIVING INCOME PLAN DIVIDES BRITISH LABOR

Extreme Socialist Group Indorses the Policy of Nationalization

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

CARLISLE, Eng.—The Independent Labor Party conference has engaged in another vigorous discussion of the difficulties and the acute differences of opinion arising out of its program to include proposals for the achievement of "Socialism in our time." The nationalization of mining, transport, banking, electric power and the state control of agriculture and the imports of food and raw materials are accepted by all sections of the Independent Labor Party as orthodox Socialist politics.

The trouble has arisen owing to the inclusion in the program of what has come to be known as the living income scheme. The avowed object of this is to speed up the transition to Socialism by raising, through parliamentary action, the whole level of the standard of working-class life, partly by a system of family allowances, under which payment would be made out of state funds of 5s. weekly for each child, and partly by legislative action to establish a living income wage adequate to provide for the comforts as well as the necessaries of life.

Union Leaders Object

The trade union leaders have resented this as an interference with the functions of the unions and the National Labor Party leaders have refused to adopt the scheme on the ground that it is impracticable. Inside the Independent Labor Party itself controversy has developed between two sections. One, led by P. J. Dollan, Glasgow, advocates the legal establishment of a uniform minimum wage standard applicable to all industries. That takes no account of different conditions and the wide difference of the cost of living in rural areas and large cities.

The other section led by E. F. Wise, formerly in the Government service and one of Mr. Lloyd George's advisers at the Versailles Peace Conference, suggests a different method. According to him a minimum standard wage would be fixed and applied immediately by the Labor government to all state and municipal employees.

Standard by Stages

For general industry, however, a period of two years would be allowed, in which the trade unions through trade boards and joint industrial councils would endeavor to establish this standard by stages and at the end of two years a state commission endowed with wide powers would intervene to reorganize and control the industries which had failed to reach the standard.

Both methods would create enormous difficulties in practice and this explains the opposition of the National Labor Party leaders who have a realistic sense of the obstacles which have been faced by the Labor Government. The attempt to impose a policy of this kind on the general labor movement illustrates the difficulties created by theoretical Socialist formulas.

The conference debate revealed a deep cleavage and confusion of thought but the proposal that the Dollan question should be referred back to the administrative council for further consideration was rejected and the policy advocated by Mr. Wise adopted by 184 to 134 votes.

How Long Will America Tolerate This?

NEWS ITEM—*The New Cinema Films Act Prohibits Block Booking in Great Britain.*

White House Lawn Gives New Thrills

"Talkie" Machines and Radio "Mikes" Add Zest to the Annual Egg Rolling

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With a new President's wife as their hostess and radiocasting and talking motion pictures giving out descriptions of their sport everywhere, Washington children experienced new thrills at their annual Easter Monday egg rolling on the White House lawn.

Monday morning saw gray skies, but early-comers at the White House found the cool breezes conducive to lively ball games with their eggs and ring games which Girl Scouts were organizing.

A large live white rabbit clad in a stocking leg sweater attracted much of the attention of the youngsters which turned now to a squirrel scrambling along the budding tree branches, now to the several airplanes that flew over the grounds, now to a bright balloon sailing off into space.

The sun came out from behind the clouds for a few minutes as Mrs. Hoover, bareheaded, stepped out onto the portico to wave to the thousands of young visitors. She had previously received indoors the sons and daughters of government officials and of S Street neighbors and all trooped onto the balcony with her.

DISTURBANCES AGAIN BREAK OUT IN AFGHANISTAN

Amanullah's Forces Advance—Shiahs and Sunnis Engage in Fighting

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The snows are now melting on the passes in Afghanistan, and Ramadan (the Moslem Lent) being over, the long-expected clash between the contending claimants to the Kabul throne has begun and is complicated by intertribal fighting amongst the fanatical Muhammadans inhabiting the independent mountainous territory lying between Afghanistan and India. There are thus two main centers of disturbance. In Afghanistan itself, the forces of ex-King Amanullah which have been gathering in Kandahar in the south during the winter are beginning to get into touch with the outposts, those collected by the de facto Amir Habibullah whose headquarters are at Kabul in the north.

Reliable information has not yet arrived as to the extent of the advance Amanullah has made, but there appears to be no doubt that he has sent detachments northward, which so far have found their chief difficulties in the transport, owing to the bad state of the roads. In the manwhile fighting in independent territory is going on within 30 miles of the border of Northwest India. It is between the followers of the two great Moslem religious sects, the Shiahs and the Sunnis, belonging to the powerful Orakzai and Afridi tribes, inhabiting the Karrum and Tirah valleys, respectively.

It has resulted from an attempt which the Shiahs are making to retake the land captured from them two years ago by the Sunnis. The feud is age-long, one dating from the times when Mahomet's followers fell out amongst themselves as which of his successors to support. In this case the situation is complicated by the fact that when ousted from the disputed area, many of the Shiahs took refuge in India where they occupy what is known as the 'guaranteed area" in British territory, not far from Peshawar.

A British column at Kohat, 50 miles southwest of Peshawar, has been warned to hold itself in readiness to prevent the disturbances extending to India. Intertribal fighting of the kind now going on happens frequently in the wild region concerned. In view of the inflammability of the fanatical elements involved, however, there is always the possibility of its spreading along the frontier, as took place 30 years ago when 270,000 tribesmen joined in a great religious jehad, or crusade, which was ultimately put down by British troops.

DOWNING STREET GETS REPORT ON I'M ALONE

LONDON (AP)—The deposition of Capt. John T. Randall, master of the I'm Alone, has been received in Downing Street and has been considered by the British Government.

It is understood the Canadian Minister in Washington, Vincent Massey, will handle the case primarily in consultation with Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador.

"Modern" Troubles Known to Cicero

Romans Had Senate Filibusters and Racketeers, Professor Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Cicero's memoirs reveal that characteristics of society and politics today were familiar to the ancient Romans as well. This is the opinion of Prof. Arthur Patch McKinlay of the University of California.

Professor McKinlay, instructor of classical languages, asserts that gangsters, racketeers, senate filibusters, high financing and other phenomena regarded as peculiar to modern civilization were well known to the Romans.

Scandals in the administration of justice are frequently recounted by the Roman statesmen, according to Professor McKinlay. Pompey was once defeated in the Senate by a filibuster in which his enemies "howled" him down, precipitating a riot, he points out.

PILE OF 4000 ROCKS VALUED AT $100,000

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A world of rock, or the rock of the world, is assembled at the Pennsylvania State College, reduced to two tons. In a small room of the school of mines and metallurgy of the college every known variety of rock in the world forms what is said to be the only exhibit of its kind.

This exhibit, numbering over 4000 specimens and valued at more than $100,000, is known as the Krantz Collection of Rocks. It was obtained over 20 years ago by Dr. Marshman E. Wadsworth, at one time dean of the school of mines and metallurgy. Dr. A. P. Honess, associate professor of geology, is in charge of the collection and has added to it from time to time.

Home Bounded by Day's Jaunt in Family Car, Says Mrs. Owen

Age of Cookie Jar on Whatnot Shelf Gone, Declares Representative From Florida—Woman's Place Is Home, but Home Ranges Far Afield

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Woman's place is the home—but "home" nowadays is bounded by the distance an automobile can travel in a day. In this way Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative from the Fourth Florida District in the Seventy-first Congress, points to the widened horizons the automobile has brought to the American housewife.

Mrs. Owen, who is getting established in this city preparatory to taking her seat among her Congressional colleagues, says that no longer can Grandmother depend upon the cookie jar to hold the interest of the children. Her favorite lure with her own little granddaughter, she said, is: "Come to Washington, child, and I'll show you Grandmother's office in the Capitol." Such an inducement, said Mrs. Owen, is a far cry from the days when the walnut whatnot contained an abundance of treasures with which to attract juvenile interest.

"Woman's place," she continued, "concerns everything that touches the interest and welfare of her children. That means that she must be interested in everything that makes the home a better place for her children."

Mrs. Owen is very modern. She recognizes the far-reaching influence of the automobile, the radio and the motion picture, and approves of their development in conjunction with interests centering about the family circle.

One innovation she has begun in her work in the interest of Florida, is the posting of a "home secretary" in the center of the district she represents. This secretary, through frequent visits with local residents, trips to farming districts and sequestered settlements, keeps Mrs. Owen constantly informed of conditions touching the interests of her constituents; and she, in turn, supplies the secretary with reports, bulletins and up-to-the-minute information of governmental moves touching even remotely the district he covers.

Mrs. Owen is also sponsoring a high school citizenship contest in each of the 13 counties of her district, in which a popular vote of students will pick the boy and girl who best represent the ideals of good citizenship, and the winners, 36 in all, will be given a trip to Washington.

BY THE DAY
en suite or singly

The expansion of the St. Regis means Avenue-home seclusion and dignity in transient living... with full call-button and floor-secretary service...and the season's most brilliant activities right at hand! Suites or singly, by-the-day, at rates hitherto unavailable.

HOTEL ST. REGIS
E. 55th St. cor. Fifth Ave.—N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Fashionable Hairdressing to Suit Your Type

Every facility for every need. Twenty-five years knowing how.
FIXOGEN Neatly Sets Your Waves. $1.25 per bottle, postpaid

Cluzelle BROTHERS
45 W. 57th Street Plaza 4135-6
6 Via Mizner, Palm Beach
Est. 1896

NEW YORK CITY

Emma Bruns
CANDY AND FAVOR SHOPPE
Assorted Salted Nuts, Crisp and Fresh, per pound, $3.00. Caramels that are truly delicious, per pound, $1.50. Steamer and Gift Boxes of Salted Nuts and Candy, $5.00 to $25.00 each.
"TASTING IS BELIEVING"
We have been serving readers of The Christian Science Monitor over five years. Mail Orders Filled
555 Madison Avenue
Between 55th and 56th Streets
Telephone Plaza 1032

MEN'S STYLES CHANGE!

Each change a Refinement of Taste, More Appropriate, More Becoming, and More Satisfactory.

Stadler & Stadler are Recognized Leading Creators of Men's Finest Clothes to Measure.

ALSO SMARTLY STYLED
TOPCOATS READY FOR WEAR
Stadler & Stadler Made—Inspection Invited

STADLER & STADLER
MEN'S TAILORS
735 FIFTH AVE. ENTRANCE 2 EAST 57TH ST.
NEW YORK

WATCH FOR YOUR TYPE

"And so, Madame, we have the Grecian style of beauty. The ears close set which I do not cover...The hair brought down over the high forehead, making the harmony perfect with the features. So—is the style for the tall beauty...And so—each new type must be studied."

E. Dorval, the distinguished Parisian artist, has been brought from Paris by R. Louis with the latest styles in hair-cutting. He will give consultation and individual analysis in the haircut most appropriate for your individual type of beauty. For this consultation there is no charge. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Fridays and Saturdays.

The cost of the Bob Distingue is $1.25 Reshaping or cutting of long hair is $2.50

For Appointments phone Plaza 5949
R. LOUIS
26 WEST 58th STREET
Opposite Hotel Plaza
NEW YORK
Creator of the Bob Distingue

Stowell's
1822—Jewelers—1929

Pewter by Poole

Those old examples of American pewter-craft, which for years have been admired by so many and possessed by so few, are now within reach of all.

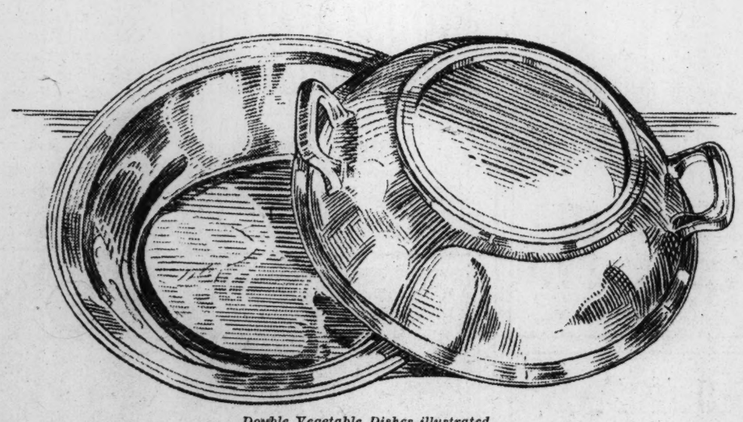
Poole has taken up the task of reproducing, with absolute fidelity, many examples of rare pewter that enthusiasts have viewed with longing eyes for years.

Thus, you may select today, at Stowell's, Pewter reproductions of Paul Revere Pitchers and Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Trays, Candlesticks, etc., in either antique finish or in modern finish with all the lustre of sterling.

Send for folder showing 50 gift items in Pewter by Poole.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc
24 Winter Street
BOSTON
Jewelers and Silversmiths for over 100 Years

Pewter by Poole



Double Vegetable Dishes illustrated may be had at your dealers.
$15.00

Sketched is double vegetable dish and cover—in pewter, by Poole. Cover may be used as separate dish. Beautiful lines, careful craftsmanship and the charm of pewter itself are giving widespread approval to pewter as tableware. There are many charming pieces created by Poole including lamps, vases, candlesticks, compotes, beverage sets and assorted tableware. Identify the genuine by the Poole trade-mark, at leading jewelry shops, gift shops and department stores.

We shall be pleased to mail you complete illustrated listings on request.

POOLE SILVER COMPANY—TAUNTON, MASS.
POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK

This Look of Joy Changes to Happy Content

IF YOU want to play an amusing joke on a youngster, give him a can of Monarch Teenie Weenie Toffies and tell him to eat all he wants.

Then watch him. After a while his look of eager anticipation disappears. He has been busy—and happy. He has eaten all he can. He is satisfied. But he still has much good candy left. He is perplexed.

The explanation is that in satisfying his natural craving for sweets, he is securing likewise real food—fine creamery butter, cream and pure cane sugar. These wholesome ingredients combined by our own process of manufacture produces a wonderfully fine flavor. Let the Toffies melt slowly in the mouth. You will be delighted.

Teenie Weenie Toffies are made with painstaking care, packed scientifically to protect and preserve the flavor and freshness.

AMERICA'S BEST CANDY
at half the price of Toffies of similar quality
If you paid a Dollar a tin you couldn't buy finer Toffies

MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE TOFFIES

TEENIE WEENIE FOODS
Toffies, Pop Corn, Wheathearts, Sweet Peas, Asparagus, Stringless Beans, Diced Carrots, Peanut Butter, Sardines, Pickles, Early June Peas, Sweet Corn, Lima Beans, Beets

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Wilkes-Barre, Jacksonville, Kansas City, San Francisco, New York, Pittsburgh, Tampa, St. Louis, Phoenix, Los Angeles

HEAD OF CENSUS SEEKING TO KEEP POLITICIANS OUT

$40,000,000 Job Not Under Civil Service, Regarded as Patronage Plum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — One hundred thousand census enumerators will soon be knocking at doors in the United States asking for complete records of those living within. Detailed results will take three years to compile, but the numerical count should be completed in three months. Meanwhile William M. Stuart, director of the census, is exerting every effort to reduce the amount of political patronage entering into the available census jobs so far as he has it in his power.

Despite Mr. Stuart's efforts, however, it is expected that a major share of the $40,000,000 to be paid out will go to political henchmen and hangers-on picked for political effect rather than for ability. That the census is taken at such long intervals, and the sums involved are so large, have conspired to keep this last remaining batch of federal patronage in the hands of politicians, rather than in the hands of Civil Service.

There are particular reasons this year, in Mr. Stuart's view, for appointing census workers on account of ability rather than political "pull." In addition to counting the population, it is expected information will be sought on agriculture, irrigation, drainage, distribution of wealth, and national origins. A decision on how far the census shall go rests with Congress.

Mr. Stuart's plans to force Civil Service control on the census have run contrary to congressional desires. Democrats were in power in 1920, say Republican congressmen. Under the good old-fashioned rule of politics they say it should now be their turn. In this case it is the Republican member of the House who profits most. In many districts it will be a major political plum, to be likened to the distribution of postmasterships.

On the other hand there is a growing party in Washington, eager to support Mr. Stuart. Chief among this group are the business interests represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations. The national chamber argues that the census is too important in commercial life to be delegated to political hangers-on, and has distributed proposals to local chambers, boards of trade and commercial groups everywhere asking co-operation in an effort to recommend the highest type of workers.

Secondly, Mr. Stuart has urged that as much of the personnel of the 1920 census as possible shall be utilized so as to gain the advantage of prior experience. It is conceivable, though still considered unlikely, that legislation embodying these proposals will be written into the Census Law when Congress again takes it up.

Lithuania Begins Code of Civil Law

Juridical Experts to Work With Specialists—Protection for Creditors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The recently formed State Council in Lithuania has decided to start work on a new code of civil law for the whole of the country which has not hitherto had the benefit of a unified system. A special commission for the preparation of a civil statute will be appointed, and will invite juridical experts and specialists to collaborate in the work.

Parts of the civil statute, however, require the speediest possible regulation. Hitherto creditors have not been adequately protected against losses inflicted upon them by debtors, who can transfer their property in order to escape payment of their debts. It is therefore intended to issue forthwith a law for the protection of creditors.

Concurrently a commercial registration law is under way by which commercial and industrial concerns will have to register themselves, showing the position of their enterprise and property, and reporting any changes in that position.

GLASGOW WATER RATE ONLY 5D. IN THE POUND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—If each individual in the city of Glasgow used 40 gallons of water a day more than was used per head in any other important town in Great Britain, there would still be an abundant surplus of water available, it was stated during an address in Glasgow recently.

Councillor T. Stark Brown, convener of the water committee of Glasgow Corporation, in a lecture on "The Romance of Glasgow Water Supply," said that the purity of the water from Loch Katrine was beyond criticism. It was so pure as to require no filtering. For cheapness Glasgow's water supply held the record. The rate charged was only 5d. in the £1—1d. less than it was in pre-war times.

Washington Trip Prize Offered to Teacher and Pupil

Essays to Be Written on Subject of Highway Safety and Traffic Rules

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A trip to Washington with all expenses paid to the winning pupil and successful teacher who submit the best papers in their respective competitions, the Highway Education Board has announced, will be the awards in the eighth annual safety essay and lesson contests open to elementary pupils and teachers in elementary schools.

The successful pupil will also receive a gold medal, a check for $15 and a gold watch and the prize-winning teacher a check for $500 on arrival in Washington. The total value of prizes to be awarded will amount to $6500, given by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Awards to teachers are stated to be less numerous but substantial, the cash awards totaling $1000 and the winner receiving in addition to $500 a four or five-day trip to Washington with all expenses paid.

The subject of the essays by pupils is "My Duty as a Junior Citizen to Observe Traffic Rules." These papers must not exceed 500 words in length, and the participants are limited to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades who are not more than 14 years of age.

All elementary school teachers in the eighth and lower grades are eligible to take part in the lesson contest. The lessons are to be not more than 3000 nor less than 1000 words in length and are to be written on the subject, "Training Future Citizens in Street and Highway Safety," a corollary to the pupils' subject.

No state prizes are offered to teachers, only the three national awards being given. Pupils may compete for a large number of state prizes, the first prize in each state being a check for $15 and a gold medal. The second state award is a check for $10 and a silver medal, while third prizes, consisting of checks for $5 and bronze medals, vary with the several states according to the proportion of the elementary school enrollment.

All essays and all lessons must be in the hands of teachers and principals not later than May 10, the closing date of the contest. The papers thereafter will be graded and the awards made as promptly as possible.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Sunday and Monday were the following:

Lydia Hendricke, Burlington, Vt.
Jessie S. Gutterson, Burlington, Vt.
Mrs. Alice H. Le Marquard, Montreal, Can.
Jeffrey Le Marquard, Montreal, Can.
Mrs. Warren G. Savage, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Martha R. Porter, Montreal, Can.
Mrs. Virginia Gildea, Plainfield, N. J.
David J. Gildea Jr., Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Mary J. Porter, Baltimore, Md.
S. P. Porter, Montreal, Can.
Richard Granger, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Jeanne Elkin, New York, N. Y.
Harriet McCabe, Shoreham, Vt.
Suzanne Stalker, Shoreham, Vt.
Mrs. Mary E. Tracy, Miners Bay, Can.
James Douglas Gosney, Caversham, Eng
Adele Kade Barker, Chicago, Ill.
Bertha Kade Barker, Chicago, Ill.
Elise Fish, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen A. Les Carbeau, Utica, N. Y.
O. R. Les Carbeau, Utica, N. Y.
Lillian M. Gates, Needham, Mass.
G. B. Burnham, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. G. B. Burnham, Berkeley, Calif.
Irving L. Dillard, Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. Annie May Evans, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Myrtle E. Page, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. W. M. Purnell, Norwood, O.
Mrs. Mabel K. Cook, Akron, O.
Mrs. Kate S. Kryder, Akron, O.
Mrs. Winifred A. Pelton, Cleveland, O.
Olive W. Eddy, Freeport, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise G. Eddy, Freeport, N. Y.
Eunice G. Eddy, Freeport, N. Y.
Catherene A. Eddy, Freeport, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence C. Stilson, Bronxville, N. Y.
Miss Charlotte Stilson, Bronxville, N. Y.

Catholic University Speaker Criticizes Hoover Dry Stand

The Rev. John A. Ryan Denies Moral Obligation to Observe Prohibition Law

Sharp issue on the prohibition question is taken with President Hoover and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, by the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at the Catholic University, Washington, who is widely known as a speaker expressing the views of the Roman Catholic Church, in an article in the current number of the Commonweal, a periodical published in New York City and devoted to Roman Catholic affairs.

"If citizens," he said, "buy liquor, they can feel assured that they are violating no civil law; if they make and keep it for their own use, they need have no fear that they are transgressing any moral law."

Those who regard this article as an attack upon the President of the United States claim that the argument is specious, technical and encouraging to the violators of the prohibition laws and directly contrary to the spirit and intent of that part of the inaugural address in which Mr. Hoover said:

"No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will—who, I know, are not unmindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than that they should, by their example, assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor."

Public Mostly With President

In his article Dr. Ryan says in part:

"The press of the country seems to be unanimous in the judgment that the President's declarations on law enforcement, and law observance, constitute the most prominent and most definite part of his inaugural address. With most of what he said on these subjects the large majority of citizens would be disposed to agree.

"The prevalence of crime, the disregard of law, the need for drastic improvements in the federal machinery of justice, are all pretty obvious. But when President Hoover turns from these topics to that of popular responsibility, he lays down two or three propositions which are extremely questionable.

"'The worst evil of disregard for some law,' he says, 'is that it destroys respect for all law.' This is a very considerable exaggeration. That persistent and wide-spread disobedience of a particular law has some influence in weakening respect for law in general, is undoubtedly true. That it 'destroys' respect for law in general is an assertion that lacks the support of experience."

Dr. Ryan then cites the blue laws as an example and continues:

Dulls Perception of Moral Duty

"While it is probable that wide-spread violation of the prohibition laws has dulled to some extent the perception of the binding force of other federal legislation, the result probably affects only a small proportion of those who feel at liberty to disobey the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment. Probably the great majority of those who purchase and possess intoxicating liquor make a very clear distinction between the moral validity of the prohibition laws and that of other federal enactments.

"In view of the long-continued disregard by Congress of that part of the Fourteenth Amendment which requires that congressional representation of a state be reduced proportionately whenever the right to vote is denied to any of its adult male citizens, and in view of the equally long-continued and flagrant disregard of the Fifteenth Amendment by several southern states, Senator Borah's fearful assertion that 'the existence of the Government' is dependent upon the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, sounds a trifle reckless.

"President Hoover's milder language expressing the same thought is equally unconvincing.

"The ethical propositions laid down by Senator Borah to the effect that it is never right to violate a civil law, that a constitutional amendment is always morally right and morally binding until it is repealed, are false propositions.

Exceptions to a Rule

"That the citizens are obliged to obey civil laws, even those that they do not like, is true in general, but not necessarily true in every case. While the presumption is always in favor of the moral binding force of a duly enacted law, whether organic or statutory, there are exceptions.

"Suppose that a very considerable majority of the people of the United States should clearly manifest a desire for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Would President Hoover still contend that they were obliged to 'discourage its violation' and work for and wait for its repeal at some time in the indefinite future?

"Suppose that only a minority of the people, but a very considerable minority, are at the present time opposed to prohibition, upon what ground can President Hoover or anyone else contend that they are under such obligation?

"Neither the Eighteenth Amendment nor the Volstead Act forbids the purchase of intoxicating liquors. There is, therefore, no definite legal obligation upon the citizens to refrain from such purchases. Of course, the President is well aware of this legal situation. What he seeks to do is to convey the impression that 'honest men and women' are under some vague and general constraint of civic decency to refrain from purchasing or consuming intoxicating liquors.

The Legal and Moral Aspect

"In view of the origin and nature of the Eighteenth Amendment as described above, one is justified in refusing to accept this assumed obligation of civic decency.

"If someone objects that thirsty citizens are under moral obligation to refrain from co-operating with those who illegally sell liquor, the sufficient reply is that the law does not impose upon them even the legal obligation of such self-denial, and it is a maxim of both the canon and the civil law that burdensome and penal provisions are to be interpreted narrowly and strictly. If the makers of the prohibition legislation wanted to penalize the purchaser as well as the seller, they should have framed the laws accordingly.

"What course is open to the millions of 'honest men and women' who detest the tyranny and toryism of national prohibition? Are they utterly powerless to remove or mitigate the abomination? By no means. "They can continue to denounce the anti-democratic character of the Eighteenth Amendment and the enormous evils that it has inflicted upon American society.

"They can continue to demand referendums on modification and repeal. If they buy liquor they can feel assured that they are violating no civil law; if they make and keep it for their own use, they need have no fear that they are transgressing any moral law."

Massachusetts Schoolgirl Wins Essay on Hoover

Takes First Prize of $50 in Contest in Which 20,000 Participated

COLUMBUS, O.—Carol E. Anderson, 12-year-old North Dana (Mass.) schoolgirl in grade seven, is the winner of the $50 first prize in the national "Our Presidents Contest" conducted by Current Events, the national school newspaper.

Second prize, $25, was won by Katherine Francen, grade seven, Public School 77, New York City; third, $15, Wallace Sahlen, Technical High School, Omaha, Neb.; fourth, $10, James Malcolm Johnston Jr., seventh grade, Lansdowne (Pa.) public school. In addition, prizes were awarded for each state, the District of Columbia, and the territories and possessions of the United States. Nearly 20,000 pupils took part in the contest for the more than 150 cash prizes.

The contestants were required to name the pictures of all the Presidents correctly, to give the State in which each President was born and the State from which he was chosen, and to state the period that each served as President. Each contestant was also required to write an essay on the subject, "Why I Think the Thirty-first President Will Make a Good President." The first prize essay by Carol Anderson says in par of Mr. Hoover:

"He is a doer—not a talker.

"His life speaks for him.

"His activities have brought him into contact with all sorts of conditions and people, and his experience in business, diplomacy, and foreign relations is of the widest.

"His capacity for public service is enormous, and he is master of great situations.

"He has never failed in any task he has undertaken—therefore he will not fail the American people in this greatest task of all—of being their leader and guiding their destinies."

MARKET PROFITS PILE UP SURPLUS IN TAX RECEIPTS

Great Increase in Payments on Income Levy Laid to Prosperity in Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising stock markets of 1928, which caused the Federal Reserve Board a great deal of concern, are credited by the Treasury Department with an unexpected increase of $80,000,000 in March income tax returns over the same period last year.

Collections this year, it was announced, already have reached $595,000,000, and indications are that, by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the total will be the largest since 1921. The official estimate of the probable Treasury surplus has been raised from $26,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Meanwhile, the controversy over efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to curb the use of credit in stock market operations has given little evidence of abatement, although neither the board nor the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, who were in session at the same time but not jointly on April 1, went into the New York situation.

The governors are having their semi-annual conference and, although several of them dropped in on the board meeting, which also was attended by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, it was announced that they had discussed only routine matters.

After the board meeting, Secretary Mellon said no mention had been made of the action of Charles Mitchell of the National City Bank, during the credit crisis last Tuesday, in advancing $25,000,000 to break the advance in the call loan rate.

That action, which drew demand for his resignation as a New York Reserve Bank director from Senator Glass (D.), Virginia, a former Secretary of the Treasury, has just been given vigorous support by Langbourne M. Williams, senior member of the banking firm of John L. Williams & Sons of Richmond, a brother of the late John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency in 1920.

In a telegram to Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Williams said:

"The country owes to you a debt of gratitude for your attempt to offset what many consider the vicious misconduct of the Federal Reserve Board in attempting to destroy the large business interests of the country."

In a message to Senator Glass he declared in part:

"Some of the Federal Reserve Governors and yourself seem to be in a conspiracy to destroy the prosperity of the country for the sake of controlling a few undesirable situations which will remedy themselves by natural laws if not interfered with by political office-holders."

NEW HAMPSHIRE BANK TO PAY CASH SURPLUS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Payment of a special extra dividend which will exceed $2,000,000 on June 29 was voted by the trustees of the New Hampshire Savings Bank.

This extra dividend represents a distribution, it was said, of surplus from past earnings.

Jenney Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9

The more you know about Gasoline the farther you'll go for

JENNEY GASOLINE

Men who know motors—and gasoline—stop regularly at a Jenney Station.

Some may experiment with other gasoline, but eventually return to Jenney to enjoy its dependable performance.

Uniform quality — day after day—is one big reason for Jenney popularity!

The Jenney formula meets the highest standards. This means smooth-flowing, surplus power for hills and getaway! Less knocking, less carbon! Instant response!

If you have never used this superior Gasoline, stop at a Jenney Station today and learn this famous "secret of the road."

Also distributors for

Clean facilities and friendly hospitality await you at every Jenney Station.

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

A super-test gasoline, especially refined for aeroplanes and racing cars—particularly efficient for quick and sure starting. "The Cream of the Crude."

If you have a tank at your garage, 'phone us —Hancock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

JENNEY MFG. CO. EST. 1812

DRESSES · HATS · COATS
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES
CLAYTON
196 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A Laundry Service
for Every Individual and Family Need
Colonial Laundries
Tel. Connections— PROVIDENCE WOONSOCKET PAWTUCKET WARREN BRISTOL
Plants— 472 POTTERS AVE PROVIDENCE 482 PAWTUCKET AVE PAWTUCKET

THE trusted employee absconds—He has access to the funds. He is the exception among trusted employees but that won't help you if you haven't bonded him with a good surety company. You can rely on insurance purchased here.
Gaspee 6077
ROBERT G. HOLT AND ASSOCIATES
FIRE, MARINE AND BURGLARY INSURANCE
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
15 EXCHANGE ST., PROVIDENCE

GASPEE 3444
Laura M. MacFarlane
Hair Cutting
MANICURING—MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING
SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND
Room 502, Woolworth Building
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Typewriters
All Makes, Sold, Rented, Exchanged and Repaired
Agents for Remington Portable
NEILAN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Inc.
Gaspee 8457
43 Weybosset Street, Providence

Shepard's PROVIDENCE
American Inventive Genius Is Evident Anew
The rug weaving art has attained success in creating remarkably faithful reproductions and adaptations of famed Oriental patterns. So realistic and sumptuously rich are these
Gulistan Rugs
that — although produced through power loom weaving—they can be used side by side with fine Persian rugs in perfect decorative harmony. Yet the cost is approximately only one-third of genuine Orientals.
You will find it interesting to see the Gulistan Rugs in
THE SHEPARD RUG STORE
FOURTH FLOOR

MADAME BALLOU
Room 408, Lapham Building
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Permanent Waving
"CHARM" Method, $4 each 2 for $6
NESTLE CIRCULINE ..... $5 & $7.50
MARCEL WAVES 50c
STEAM WAVES 75c
FACIALS ..... $1.50 up
MANICURING 35c
GASPEE 9334

The Minden
Modern Apartment Hotel
Transient Guests Accommodated
An ideally located, quiet, refined and homelike dining room. Only 5 minutes' walk from down town. Handy to all East-Siders—plenty of parking space with unlimited time.
Daily Luncheon, 12 to 2, 50c and $1.00
Evening Dinners, 6 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, $1.00 and $1.50
123 Waterman Street
Providence, Rhode Island

Place the Place-- it's Place's Place!
for Everything Musical
120 EMPIRE STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Mobilizing Men and Mobilizing Dollars
With a Single Stroke of the Pen
With adequate facilities of transportation at his disposal, the commander of military forces can mobilize his men at short notice by simply signing his name.
In the same way, with the facilities we provide, the business man who carries a checking account with us can mobilize his dollars for instant action at any point in the world.
INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY
Resources More Than $150,000,000
Member of Federal Reserve System
Five Providence Offices
Branches in
E. Providence, Woonsocket, Pascoag, Pawtucket, Bristol, Warren, Newport, Westerly, Wickford

WAYLAND SQUARE GROCERY and MARKET
RALSTON
The Whole Wheat Cereal
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
KNOX GELATINE
BURNETT'S VANILLA
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
GROCERIES
Call Plantation 4424
Plantation 4425
5 Wayland Sq., Providence, R. I.

The Gray Shop
141 MATHEWSON STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Distinctive Tailored Ensembles
in Tweed, Covert Cloth and Silk
45.00 up to 135.00
Alterations That Are Correct Made Without Charge
FRANCES GOLDMAN

Please remember we represent ALL STEAMSHIP LINES and CRUISE COMPANIES For
Tickets Tours

Cruises
We make no service charge
EVERYTHING IN TRAVEL
Aylsworth Travel Service
36 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I.
Dexter 1300-01
"Ask the Man Who Has Been There"

The R. L. James Book Co.
is now at
83 WEYBOSSET STREET
Near the Arcade
Books New and Old
Weekly Importations
Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens and Pencils.
Lending Library
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Shoes and Hosiery
for all occasions that require distinction in dress.
Thomas F. Peirce & Son
SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1767
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Silver Fox Scarfs
$195
Large collection of Fromm Bros. Pedigreed Silver Foxes.
Cherry & Webb's
PROVIDENCE

Splendid All Silk 1929 Printed Flat Crepe
At a Remarkably Low Sale Price
3½ yards will make a gorgeous average-size dress.
A most auspicious selling! . . . just when such fine quality flat crepe is most in demand! . . . produced by one of the leading silk manufacturers! Stunning, rich multi-colored neat spaced designs; plenty of the more daring high-colored patterns; light, medium or dark effects. In addition we offer our own immense stock of regular $2.98 Printed Crepes, 39-40 inches wide.
OUTLET PRICED $1.95 A YARD
OUTLET SILK STORE—STREET FLOOR
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—STATION WJAR

Deposits made on or before Wednesday, April 3rd, will draw interest from the first of April.
Rate of interest paid since 1919 4½%
You can bank with us by mail. Send for booklet about our plan.
Interest Compounded Quarterly
OPEN AFTERNOONS UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK
NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
70-72 STATE ST. Assets Over $38,000,000.00 ALBANY, N. Y.

East Side Pheasant Coffee Shoppe
151 CUSHING STREET, PROVIDENCE Between Thayer and Brook Streets
Two Full Course Dinners and A La Carte Menu served from 11:30 to 8 P. M.
Quality, Satisfaction and Good Service

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Forty-four.
2. Sixty-seven.
3. Paris, France.
4. "To see."
5. $15,601,000,000.

SAVANTS SIFT DUST OF PAST TO CHEER TODAY

Scholars Gather at Meeting of Oriental Society to Dig Into Antiquity

The slogan of the American Oriental Society is "Do Not Let Bygones Be Bygones." Individually its 700 members devote themselves to stirring around in the so-called dust of the past, uncovering facts so old they brighten today's news.

Collectively, too, they dig in antiquity, and it is one of these annual joint investigations which has brought some 75 of them together at Harvard University for a three-day meeting.

The sessions began April 2 with a business meeting, reports of officers and committees and election of officers for next year in the Phillips Brooks House and continued in the New Fogg Museum with the reading of papers on historical and archæological topics.

The morning session closed with the address of the president, Prof. Franklin Edgerton of Yale University, who directed the light of his research on "The Upanishads: What Do They Seek and Why?"

Foremost Oriental scholars are present from some two dozen institutions, including Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, California, Pennsylvania, Dropsie, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Ottawa University, Kan.; Trinity, Dartmouth, General Technological Seminary, Hebrew Union College, Field Museum of Chicago, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Nan Fang University, Detroit Institute of Arts, University of Leiden, Nanking University, Gest Chinese Research Library of Montreal and the Library of Congress.

Among topics to be dealt with are the following: "On a Lamaistic Pantheon Recently Discovered in the Forbidden City of Peking," Baron A. von Stael-Holstein, Harvard-Yenching Institute; "A New Classification of the Turkish People and Dialects," Dr. N. N. Martinovitch, Columbia University; "The Song of Judith," Prof. William Rosenau, Johns Hopkins University; and "A Chinese-Hebrew Manuscript, a New Source for the History of the Chinese Jews," Dr. Berthold Laufer, Field Museum, Chicago.

In conjunction with the meeting of the American Oriental Society the second conference on the promotion of Chinese studies is being held under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

New York to Hold Economic Meeting

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The meeting of a state-wide Economic Congress has been called in New York City for April 15, 16 and 17, Merwin K. Hart, chairman of the Congress, and James W. Gerard, one time United States Ambassador to Germany, have just announced. One of the main purposes of the Congress is to help New York State industrially, in which respect, it is held by some persons, it is lagging behind some of the other states.

Invitations have been sent to Chambers of Commerce, bankers, manufacturers, university presidents, economists, agriculturists, and others to attend the meetings. Mr. Gerard said that the Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had promised his cooperation and would address the congress.

The committee back of the Congress is composed of some of the foremost business leaders in the State, among whom are L. F. Loree, railroad head, and president of the New York State Congress; Col. J. T. Loree, vice-president of the Delaware and Hudson Company; Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, and Willis H. Booth, president of the Merchants Association. Women members of the committee are Miss Francis Perkins, New York State Industrial Commissioner, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican Representative in Congress.

Irak Increases Its Defense Vote

Ex-Minister Asserts Country Is Able to Defend Itself Without British Aid

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BAGDAD, Irak—Irak is as well prepared to assume responsibility for her national defense as Turkey and Persia, Nouri Said, Minister of Defense in the Cabinet which resigned following disagreement with Great Britain largely over the question of defense, wrote in a letter to the Bagdad Times. The ex-minister stoutly contested the statement indirectly attributed to him that the Iraki forces would be of little use without British support. He added: "I do no think that anyone will hesitate to consider Irak far more capable than the Government of Nejd and Hedjaz, or that of Albania."

Owing to the attacks by Wahabi raiders on Irak frontiers, Parliament was asked to increase the appropriation for defense. Deputies wanted to know who is to be responsible for these extraordinary expenses, Britain's responsibility for the defense of Irak having ended technically at the close of 1928.

The Chamber finally passed the bill to incur extraordinary expenses for frontier defense.

Altogether 776,000 rupees were added "for the defense of the frontiers and for the maintenance of security on the southern frontier."

Welsh City Buried During Sandstorm in 1317 to Be Uncovered by Road Builders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Scholars and all those interested in the life of Britain during medieval times are looking forward with interest to the discoveries which, it is believed, are certain to be made in uncovering the buried city of Kenfig, Glamorganshire.

This Welsh town was buried during a sand storm in 1317, and much of it will be uncovered during the construction of a new arterial road which is to run from the seaside port of Porthcawl to Port Talbot and the valleys of the interior.

Before its destruction Kenfig was a leading port and was larger than the Cardiff of that time. Its age is unknown, but the Danes burnt it in 893. The Welsh rebuilt the town, only to lose it later to the Normans under Earl Gloucester, who gave it a charter. The Normans built a strong castle to defend the place in 1193, and the remains of this structure are still discernible.

The ancient charter and silver mace of Kenfig are now in the National Museum of Wales. The Welsh still call the old Roman road "Hoelytroedwyr," which means "the road of the foot soldiers."

SPANISH "CASA" GIVEN TO BARNARD COLLEGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A $50,000 Spanish residence, designed after the typical "casa," with inner courtyard and patio, is to be added to the buildings of Barnard College as headquarters for Latin-American students and American students who wish to live in a Spanish atmosphere, it has just been announced here.

The building will stand on Claremont Avenue, and its arrangement will include guest rooms for distinguished visitors from Spanish-speaking countries, an extensive library of Spanish books and clubrooms for the meetings of Latin-American organizations.

Newest Women's College Soon to Take Form

Photo by William H. Pierce & Co.
Drawing by J. W. Ames and E. S. Dodge, Architects

Educational Building and North Dwelling Halls, Bennington College, Vermont, Looking Up Campus Toward West.

Ground for Bennington College for Women to Be Broken Shortly

Trustees Accept Plans and Ceremony of Shoveling First Sod Is Expected to Take Place in Vermont Within a Few Weeks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BENNINGTON, Vt. — The new women's college here, which will introduce many progressive features of higher education not yet attempted in the United States, has been brought a step nearer realization with the announcement by its board of trustees that plans for the buildings have been adopted, and that ground will be broken within a few weeks.

Bennington College will be the first addition to women's colleges in New England for more than a decade, according to its sponsors. This alone, they said, marks the significance of the event, in view of the number of applicants who are being turned away from New England women's colleges each year—more than 1500.

Besides this, the new college will be a pioneer in many methods intended to promote the development of individual aptitudes of its students, to encourage contacts between the students and faculty and to eliminate the separations usually made between curricular and extra-curricular activities, according to a statement recently issued by the trustees.

The general aim of the institution, the statement said, will be "to select girls of promise and to give them opportunity, in a stimulating college community, to develop competence in life on the basis of their real interests and aptitudes."

The first group of buildings will cost more than $1,000,000, and are expected to be ready in September, 1930. They will include the main educational building, which will bring all the administrative and teaching departments and the library under one roof; four dormitories or dwelling halls, each of which will be the home of 40 girls and a few faculty members, and the gymnasium. During the next three years four more dwelling halls will be built and a building which will contain the main auditorium, the Little Theater, and the music department. These buildings, with the president's house and the faculty club, will complete the plant needed for a student body limited to 325 members.

When completed, the dwelling halls will be ranged in four pairs around a central green. The whole will give the impression of an old New England village square with its towered town hall and red brick houses sedately flanking the common.

CEYLON OFFICIALS JOIN RESERVE POLICE FORCE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Publication of a confidential circular issued by H. L. Mowbiggin, inspector-general of the Ceylon police, to government departments requesting all able-bodied officials to enroll as special constables and in event of further civil commotions to report immediately to the nearest police station has caused widespread comment.

It is understood that the enrollment is proceeding covertly. Meanwhile the press emphasizes the action as a striking innovation.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Dr. Rushbrooke Going to Moscow

Justice for Persecuted Baptists Obtainable From Central Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary for the Baptist World Alliance, is in Stockholm making a study of the progress of his organization in Sweden for his statistical report. He said he hoped to go on from Sweden to Finland and thence to Moscow if he could obtain a passport.

Dr. Rushbrooke stated that, although persecution of the growing sects of Baptists is carried on by local members of the Soviet, he found by applying to the central Government in Moscow, justice was obtainable.

The mistake made by the Soviets, in Dr. Rushbrooke's judgment, was the assumption that because the State Church was opposed to reform, religion itself was opposed to popular rights.

In 1927 the Baptists received permission to open a school for clergymen in Moscow, and by the second year the number of students in this school was doubled.

PLAN TO USE STAGE ROUTE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Efforts to revive interest in the old Albany Hartford stage route, opened in 1799, to connect the capitals of New York and Connecticut are being made by motor associations of the two states. The route passes through the Litchfield Hills, a scenic section of Connecticut, and was in use as a stage road for 75 years.

Reorganize All Foreign Offices on Peace Basis, Expert Urges

New Trend to National Policies, Conforming to Kellogg Pact, Declared Necessary in Peace Study Issued by Stanford University

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—In line with its policy of furthering education for peace, Stanford University is issuing a new volume in its series on world politics which examines methods of statecraft by which the machinery of war may be hushed.

"The Politics of Peace," which has been written by Dr. Charles E. Martin, of the faculty of social science at the University of Washington, declares that as a basis for a genuine and lasting diplomacy of peace, government must be effectively democratized; an intelligent public opinion must be developed, and majorities must respect the rights of minorities.

What he terms "social control" should be developed in keeping with the advance of natural science, in order to assure free thought and social truth, "which," he says, "is the solvent of despotism and the stimulus of progress." He also advocates a divorcement of militarism from politics, and a restoration of diplomacy to its position as a process of peace.

"The Foreign Office," he says, "is not an appendage of the War Department. The diplomatic service should not be considered in the light of a series of military outposts. It should become as discreditable to allow a controversy, which might honorably be avoided, to drift into war as it is to lose a war."

A technique should be developed which will absorb the will to conflict, he continues. War must be made more and more impolitic through renunciation and, furthermore, must be made illegal as well as impolitic, not only as a means of inflicting an injury, but as a means of redressing one. A universal standard of conduct, internationally recognized, should be established in international law. The foreign offices must be reorganized in the interest of the peace needs of the people, and in keeping with the growing democratization of foreign policy through proper control. Dr. Martin states:

"The peace question is greater than any party, faith, group, class or interest. Our usefulness and scientific approach are lost through our being catalogued as militarists and pacifists. We must not be 'tagged' in our international thinking."

Education is placed above purely material developments in Dr. Martin's analysis of peaceful politics. In the face of such an educational program, the warlike developments of chemists, metallurgists and strategists are of no avail, Dr. Martin declares, "for wars can come only through political systems and political methods," and these are, or can be, controlled by an educated citizenry.

"Someone must be good enough to forgive another's evil, love enough to overcome another's rate, if the vicious cycle of conflict is to be brought to an end," he declares.

Concerning the outlawry of war, Dr. Martin urges that this be attempted vigorously, but through progressive steps. The mental attitudes of peoples he considers of great importance. "A nation which wills to be militaristic will be so," he writes. "A nation which seeks in its heart to be peaceful will be so."

The Kellogg-Briand Treaty is warmly commended in "The Politics of Peace." "It is so clearly and simply stated that he who runs may read and he who reflects may understand," it is declared. "There is large and legitimate room for misunderstanding of the Covenant of the League of Nations. The simplicity of the pact has a tremendous advantage for the people of the world, who after all have to fight the wars, pay for them, and suffer the inevitable consequences of conflict."

Other advantages of the pact are cited in the fact that it is a renunciation of war rather than an outlawry; that war is renounced as a policy and not only as a legal process; that for once in international relations, a moral and a legal obligation have been made to coincide.

NEW YORK CITY
Worth Looking Into

Permanent Waving $10
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50
Expert Haircutting 75c
Manicure 50c

You are assured of skilled service under personal supervision
Tel. Wisconsin 7751 for Appointments
SAVOY BEAUTY SALON
20 West 39th St., N. Y. City
Near Lord & Taylor, at 5th Ave.

EXPELLO
vs.
Moths

MOTHS never take a vacation. Just because you don't see many flying moths right now doesn't necessarily mean that moth worms aren't busy eating your expensive garments. Moth worms do all the damage. You don't see them. But Expello finds them where they hide—deep in folds and paddings.

Expello is safe for humans and animals. It is harmless to furs and fine fabrics. There's nothing to stain. Its odor disappears by the time you are dressed. Two kinds:

PERFORATED CANS, to be hung in closets, wardrobes, etc.... $1.00

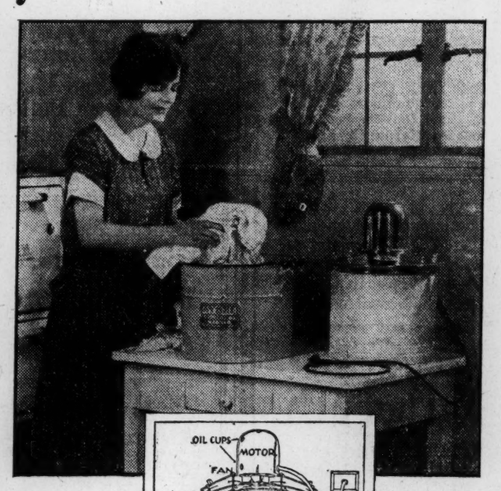
CANS, containing ten handy bags for use in chests, trunks, etc..... $1.00

Add 10c for packing and postage.

Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.
57th St., 145-147 East
(Near Lexington Ave.)
New York, N.Y.

Send for folder showing "Smart Housewares"

Any one of these representative dealers will show you this little washer



for safe washing of fine things

The diagram shows how it works—by vacuum action, which perfectly reproduces the gentle, yet through motion of hand-washing. But no picture can tell you how easy it is to use a Cinderella . . . how well it washes your dainty silks and small finery. How convenient it is to move from room to room, or to take away with you in the summer.

Go to your local dealer . . . see the Cinderella in action . . . imagine it in your kitchen or bathroom . . . think of all the odd jobs of washing it will do easily and thoroughly and cheaply. It's the cheapest portable washer on the market . . . the simplest . . . the one you need, *right now*, in your own home.

If you want a copy of "Cinderella's Suds Secrets," telling how to launder all fine fabrics, write to

CINDERELLA APPLIANCES CORPORATION
Dept. E-4, 280 Madison Avenue New York City

Approved by the Herald Tribune Institute and Modern Priscilla Proving Plant and on sale at leading department stores

CINDERELLA portable electric CLOTHES WASHER
$47.50

VERMONT
BENNINGTON—Bennington Garage.
RUTLAND—Milbender Elec. Supply Co.; 143 West St.

MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON—Voye Elec. Supply Co., 200 Congress St.; Milbender Elec. Supply Co., 617 Atlantic Ave.; Sager Elec. Supply Co., 210 Congress St.; George H. Wass Co., 69 High St.; Bigelow and Dowse Co., 229 Franklin St.; James T. Shannon Co., 275 Congress St.; Sager Elec. Sup. Co., 157 Franklin St.
WORCESTER—Economy Elec. Co., 22 Foster St.; Sager Elec. Supply Co., 217 Commercial St.
SPRINGFIELD—Sager Elec. Supply Co., 349 Worthington St.; Bigelow and Dowse Co., 22 Franklin St.
CAMBRIDGE—Sager Elec. Supply Co.; 315 Massachusetts Ave.
QUINCY—Sager Elec. Sup. Co., 39 Washington St.
BROCKTON—Sager Elec. Sup. Co., 276 Main St.
LYNN—Sager Elec. Supply Co., 34 Spring St.
SALEM—Sager Elec. Supply Co., 3 Central St.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT—Modern Elec. Equipment Co., 215 Fairfield Ave.
GREENWICH—Greenwich Elec. Supply Co.

NEW YORK
ALBANY—Whitney's Department Store.
AMSTERDAM—Feldman Bros., 89 East Main St.
BUFFALO—Falls Equipment Co., 392 Elm St.; The Larkin Store.
CASTLETON-ON-HUDSON—Schodack Light & Power Company.
CORNING—Breitinstein, George P., 38 E. First St.
DOBBS FERRY—Dankner, J., Main St.
ELMHURST—Doran Bros., 92 Roosevelt Ave.
FLORAL PARK—Joseph Best, 151 Jericho Turnpike; Romann, John F., 265 Jericho Turnpike.
FREEPORT—Charles F. Fritz, 67 W. Merrick Rd.
GLEN COVE—Steisel.
GREAT NECK—Gregory, Louis J., 34 Middleneck Road.
HEMPSTEAD—Long Island Lighting Co., 82 Main St.
HERKIMER—H. G. Munger & Company.
JAMAICA—Sheehan Corp., W. H., 153-07 Jamaica Ave.; The Namm Store, Sulphin Blvd.
JAMESTOWN—Rake, Inc., Wm. S.
KEW GARDENS—Kew Forest Hardware Co., 8146 Lefferts Ave.
LONG ISLAND CITY—Recknagel Hardware Co., Inc., 30-29 Steinway St.
MEDINA—Bert G. Miller.
MASPETH—Maspeth Elec. & Gift Shop, 69-27 Grand St.
MERRICK—Merrick Music Shop, Merrick Ave.
NEW ROCHELLE—Libretti's, 200 North Ave.
NYACK—Electromotive Equipment Co., 89 Main St.; Phillips & Ibsen, 69 South Broadway.
PELHAM—Service Radio & Electric.
PLEASANTVILLE—Marshall Hardware Co.
PORTCHESTER—Norden Electric, 143 North Main St.
POUGHKEEPSIE—Central Hudson Gas & Elec., 50 Market St.
SPRING VALLEY—Van Linda, R., opp. Erie R. R. Station.
SUFFERN—Williams Elec. Shop., 2 Lafayette Ave.
TROY—H. H. Henry; Peerless Prod. Co.; Trojan Hardware Co.; Troy Elec. Co., River St.
TUCKAHOE—Conway, Joseph, 94 Main St.
TUXEDO—Oram and Barnes, Tuxedo Park.
UTICA—M. E. Hooks Co.; Wicks Hughes Sales Corp., 224 Genesee St.
WHITE PLAINS—Star Elec. Co., Cor. Martine and Grove Sts.
YONKERS—Geo. W. Bradley, 244 Nepperham
NEW YORK CITY—New York Edison Co. (All Showrooms); Baltinger Elec. Co., Inc., 95 Chambers St.; Bloomingdale Brothers, Inc., 59th St. and Lexington Ave.; Brackman Elec. Co., 657 West 181st St.; Carter, R. K. & Co., 66 Reade St.; Dinsen & Company, 1269 Amsterdam Ave.; Employees Association, 53 Broadway; Allen Fairchild, 1194 Madison Ave.; Fischbach & Moore, 226 East 41st St.; Fordham Furniture Co., Inc., 2486 Webster Ave.; Hand-Delaney Co., Inc., 455 Seventh Ave.; Hammacher Schlemmer & Co., 145 East 57th St.; Home Making Center, New York State Federation Women's Clubs, Grand Central Palace; Jos. B. Josephson, 578 East 161st St.; C. & H. Menger, 105 Barclay St.; James McCreery & Co., 6 West 34th St.; Residential Lighting Equipment Co., 301 East Fordham Rd., Bronx; Thiel Elec. Co., 1051 Ogden Ave., Bronx; Wiener, J., 203 Dyckman St.
BROOKLYN—R. J. Atkinson, 4 and 6 Ralph Ave.; Broadman Elec. Co., 462—87th St.; Brooklyn Edison Co., Pearl and Willoughby Sts.; Brooklyn Elec. Appliance Co., 275 Fulton St.; Fink & Schmidt, 1260 Nostrand Ave.; May & Schaff, 865 Flatbush; The Namm Stores, Fulton St., Flatbush Ave.; Ormond Co., Geo. K., 610 East 16th St. (Newkirk Place); Rutland Elec. Co., 5 Rutland Rd.

NEW JERSEY
ALL PUBLIC SERVICE SHOWROOMS
ATLANTIC CITY—Good Housekeeping Appliances, Inc., 3117 Atlantic Ave.; Kern & Kern, 37 S. Tenn Ave.
BOUND BROOK—Smith Elec. Company.
CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE—R. L. Foster.
CRANFORD—Tuttle Brothers.
CRATHAM—Trowbridge and Atteridge.
DOVER—Sundstrom Elec., 82 North 2nd.
EAST ORANGE—R. H. Muir, Inc., Main and Prospects Sts.
ELIZABETH—Central Jersey Appliance Co., 281 North Broad St.
HACKENSACK—Public Service Elec. & Gas Co.
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS—Hasbrouck Hardware Co., 200 Boulevard; H. E. French, Jr.
HOBOKEN—Public Service Elec. & Gas Co.
JERSEY CITY—Herter & Co., 265 Central Ave.; Public Service Elec. & Gas, 8th Ave.
MADISON—John G. McGovern, 40 Main St.
MERCHANTVILLE—John T. Plaskett, 30 S. Centre St.
MONTCLAIR—Public Service Elec. & Gas Co., 695 Bloomfield Ave.
NEWARK—L. Bamberger & Co.; Hahne & Co.; Kresge Dept. Stores, Inc., 715 Broad St.; Krich Light & Elec. Co., 500 Broad St.; Public Service Elec. & Gas. Co.; 80 Park Place; Chas. F. Brown, 136 Pomona Ave.
NEW BRUNSWICK—Miller Elec. Co., 417 George St.; Smith Elec. Company.
NUTLEY—Harold H. Kane, 349 Passaic Ave.
ORANGE—Public Service Elec. & Gas. Co., 250 Main St.
PASSAIC—Abbott's Dept. Store; McCleece, Olive M., 33 William St.
PATERSON—Public Service Gas & Elec.; Silk City Lighting Co., 97 North Main St., Meyer Brothers Dept. Store.
PEMBERTON—Jos. W. Newell, 18 E. Reynold St.
PENNS GROVE—W. J. Sipple.
PLAINFIELD—A. M. Griffen Co., 24 Somerset St.; Public Service Elec. & Gas. 108 Watchung Ave.; M. A. Gabler; J. D. Loiseaux Lumber Co.
PLEASANTVILLE—W. W. Edwards, 1210 S. Main St.
PRINCETON—George Karch, 204 Nassau St.
RIDGEWOOD—Suburban Elec. Co., 3 Godwin
RUTHERFORD—Arthur E. Porth, 16 Glen Rd.
SOMERVILLE—Smith Elec. Co.; Hartman Hardware Company.
SCOTCH PLAINS—A. C. Campbell.
SUMMIT—Flood and Jones, 32 Beechwood.
UNION CITY—Herter & Co., 996 Bergenline Ave.
WESTFIELD—Mr. E. F. Jacob, 12 Elm St.; Harry Taylor; Tuttle Brothers.
WEST NEW YORK—Roth Seuferling, 640-42 Bergenline Ave.; Public Service Elec. & Gas Co.
WEST ORANGE—Van Wart, A. C., 304 Main St.

PENNSYLVANIA
ALLENTOWN—Wasser Shops, 222 N. 8th St.
ARDMORE—Penman J. Wood, 53 E. Lancaster Ave.; J. Franklin Miller, 24 W. Lancaster Ave.
BLOOMSBURG—Beer's Elec. Co., E. R.
BETHLEHEM—Krause Hardware Co., J. S., 59-61 W. Broad St.
CAMPBELLTOWN—Lineaweaver, H. S.
CLEARFIELD—Elec. Supply Co., Inc.
CHESTER—Chester Light & Supply Co., 801 Edgmont Ave.; Ward Co., H. H., 4th & Engle Sts.
COATESVILLE—Pownall Hardware Co.
EASTON—Laubach s Dept. Store.
ETNA—Winschel, A. M.
EVANSBURG—Zahnd, John A.
EAST BRADY—George L. Reiger.
EAST LANSDOWNE—Reliance Elec. Co.; 121 Penn Blvd.
FORTY FORT—Garrahan & Son, John H., 10 Welles St.
HARRISBURG—Harrisburg Elec. Supply Co., 24-26 S. 2nd St.; Pomeroy's, Inc., 4th & Market Sts.
HARTSVILLE—Dare, Mrs. Wm. H.
KINGSTON—Schmaltz, E. F., 215 Wyoming Ave.
LANCASTER—Groff, A. S., 137 E. King St.; Meadows Washer Shop, 353 W. King St.
LANSDOWNE—Dawson, C. Walter, 110 W. Drexel Ave.; Donovan & Barrow, 21 N. Lansdowne Ave.
LATROBE—W. F. Tittler.
LYKENS—Sheesley & Son, H. E., 522 N. 2nd St.
LEBANON—Plasterer, Isaac, 9th & Chestnut Sts.
MILLERSVILLE—Eshbach, H. H.
MYERSTOWN—D. August Swope, R. F. D. 1.
MIFFLINBURG—Mifflinburg Hardware Co.
NEWPORT—Stanley H. Fickes.
READING—Arrowhead Elec. Co., 7 N. 8th St.; Pomeroy's, Inc.; Miller, W. O., 224 N. 9th St.
RENOVO—McFarland, H. F.
RED LION—Kinard, Mr. I. G. F.
ROYERSFORD—H. H. Schurr, 122 S. Third Ave.
SCRANTON—Cleland-Simpson Co.; Domestic Supplies Co., 813 Lackawanna Ave.; O'Hara, Jos. F., 1400 N. Washington Ave.; Williams, John R., 308 Adams Ave.; Zuern Plumbing & Heating Co.
TYRONE—Tyrone Fuel & Supply Co., 20 West 10th St.
WILKES BARRE—Pomeroy's, Inc., 2 Public Square; White Hardware Co., E. Market and Washington Sts.; American Auto Accessories Stores, 37 W. Market St.
WEST CHESTER—W. J. Kauffman, 15 W. Gay St.; Jos. S. Webb.
WHITE HAVEN—Forschner, Richard C.
WAYNESBURG—Edgar C. Gordon.
YORK—Silent Automatic Oil Burner Co., 151 N. George St.
PHILADELPHIA—(Department Stores) John Wanamaker; Strawbridge & Clothier; Gimbel Brothers; Lit Brothers; N. Snellenburg & Co.; A. & L. Elec. Shop, 1737 W. Columbia Ave.; Bahner & Godkin, 620 N. 34th St.; Bell & Thomas, Inc., 1129 Race St.; Darrow & Co., G. P., 5632 Germantown Ave., Germantown; East Falls Elec. Co., 3743 Midvale Ave., East Falls; Eckstein, Herman, 1724 Samson St.; Fleck Brothers, 52nd & Walnut Sts.; Ford Distr. Co. D. H., 717 S. 52nd St.; Gentel, Inc., Albert, 1503 Columbia Ave.; Gentel, Inc., Albert, 4445 Germantown Ave.; Good Housekeeping Shop, 6038 Market St.; Jahn, Phillip, 5247 Spruce; Just Elec. Co., 727 W. Girard Ave.; Kelm Supply Co., 1324-26 Market St.; Kinkerter & Sheppard Co., 4669 Frankford Ave.; Killian, Wm. A., 8450 Germantown Ave.; Langal Elec. Co., H. M., 5002 Willows Ave.; McGuirn Mdse. Co., B. C., 511 Widener Bldg.; Miller Hardware Co., 1480 N. 52nd St.; Miller, J. Franklin, 1720 Chestnut St.; Myer & Levis, Inc., 71 W. Chelten Ave., Germantown; Rippien Co., 207 Old York Rd., Jenkintown; Schepp's Hardware & H. F. Store, 5101 Germantown Ave., Germantown; Schmidt, Herman E., 4510 Lancaster Ave. Starr & Moss Appliance Co., 3639 Germantown Ave.; Stern & Company, 712 Market St.; Tioga Elec. Shop, 17th & Erie Sts.; Walker & Kepler, 631 Chestnut St.
PITTSBURGH—(Department Stores) Joseph Horn Co.; Kaufmann's; Rosenbaum Co.; Hepner Radio & Elec. Co., 1711 Murray Ave. (Squirrel Hill); Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn Ave. (E. E.); McCullough & Whitfield, 910 Wood St. (Wilkensburg).

DELAWARE
WILMINGTON—Alexander & McDaniel, Inc., 825 Shipley St.; Delaware Power & Light Co., 834 Market St.; Hamilton, Edward R., 304 W. 8th St.; Poole's Elec. Stores Co., 3 East 9th St.

MARYLAND
CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC CO., Annapolis, Baltimore, Havre de Grace.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward R. Bateman, 2928—14th St. (N. W.)

10 High Street, Boston, Mass. *Liberty 1049*
280 Madison Avenue, New York City *Caledonia 2713*
Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa. *Rittenhouse 5076*
341 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. *Atlantic 3838*

Fascinating 2 weeks Vacation-trip *novelty*

Read what you can see and do at minimum cost in a joyous summer journey to Southern California

Fast trains whirl you through the historic, romantic West—*a rest and a change in itself*—for a delightful summer vacation in Southern California. From most eastern points you can come here and be home in *two* weeks, or *three* weeks, as your time permits. Special low rate fares, May 15 to Oct. 31.

Summer California days are virtually rainless. Evenings are cool, due to prevailing Pacific Ocean breezes. Light wraps are a necessity. You'll sleep restfully under blankets.

Here is a suggestion of what you may do *in only one week* here. Vary it as you like, for instance with a trip into the High Sierra and Giant Redwoods. Add two or three weeks. New things to do and see are countless! Everywhere there is romance, adventure, mystery. Here is *one week's* stay:

FIRST DAY—Hollywood, Beverly Hills, swim at Santa Monica. *Night*—Hollywood Bowl Symphonies.

SECOND DAY—Sightseeing in Pasadena, San Gabriel Mission, Huntington Library. Overnight—Mt. Lowe.

THIRD DAY—Orange Empire trip, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands. *Night*—Los Angeles or Hollywood.

FOURTH DAY—Ocean sail to Catalina Island for overnight.

FIFTH DAY—Old Mexico, Tia Juana and Agua Caliente via ocean boulevard. San Diego overnight.

SIXTH DAY—San Diego, San Juan Capistrano Mission. Long Beach, and other beach cities en route. *Night*—Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood.

SEVENTH DAY—Santa Barbara. Swim at Montecito. Santa Barbara Mission. Ojai Valley. *Night*—Hollywood hills for night view of Los Angeles.

Snowpeaks–Oranges–Hollywood–the Pacific

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is a new world—a land of fascinating contrasts, filled with novelty and scenes unequalled on the continent—whether it be ocean, mountains or desert. All are within a few miles or a few hours of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast metropolis. Old Mexico, with its Tia Juana and Agua Caliente is but a day's trip.

Enjoy visits to Old Spanish Missions, to nearby beaches, to the Orange Empire, snow-peak mountains, Capri-like ocean islands, mountain lakes! Hollywood is part of Los Angeles—a great city in itself—and here are the movie stars and studios.

If business interests you, see Los Angeles County's billion dollar oil fields. As you drive around you will understand why its agricultural products annually approximate $95,000,000. Los Angeles and Hollywood shopping districts are fascinating.

Make Southern California your mecca this summer. Here, good weather and a good time are assured—not a precious vacation hour will be wasted. You will return "on the dot." refreshed and re-energized and filled with the experiences of a lifetime.

Send the coupon immediately for a special one-two-three-weeks itinerary in Southern California this summer. We'll return it by air mail, if you request it. *It will show exactly what you can see and do here in specified time.* Also request the valuable new Free vacation book "Southern California Through the Camera"—73 large pictures in gravure. Mail the coupon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
"A Trip Abroad in Your Own America"

All-Year Club of Southern California, 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, Sec. M-6.
☐ (Check if desired.) Please send free (specify if you desire it by air mail) specially prepared one, two and three-week itineraries in Southern California this summer.
☐ (Check if desired.) Please send free "Southern California through the Camera."
Also send booklets about counties I have checked.
☐ Los Angeles ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ San Diego ☐ Los Angeles Sports
☐ Orange ☐ Riverside ☐ Ventura
Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

CHANG IS SEEN AS RESPONSIBLE FOR CIVIL WAR

Revolter Against Nationalists Is Believer in "Might Makes Right"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—An old-fashioned Chinese war lord who is incapable of understanding the dawn of a new day in China has been chiefly responsible for the most recent civil war in this country, which has brought renewed suffering to thousands of people in Shantung province. Gen. Chang Tsung-chang is the leader of the most recent revolt against the Nationalists. General Chang is a precise example of the old-fashioned war lord, even more old-fashioned than his former master, Chang Tso-lin, whom he served for a dozen years. He is a perfect feudal type, with no compassion for the common people, and a contempt for the "people's rights" which the Nationalist leaders have been preaching. Probably he is entirely sincere in his conviction that "might makes right," and the strong man makes his own rights.

Chang Pushed Back

The Nationalist armies, advancing in a great wave from the south last spring, pushed Chang Tsung-chang back across the Yellow River, back again into northern Chihli province, and finally altogether disrupted the small army which he had managed to keep together. But the old-fashioned war lord, trained in the bandit school, would not admit defeat at the hands of these new-fashioned armies, who conquered as much by words as by the sword. He retired to Darien, under Japanese protection, and calmly began to prepare the campaign to recover his old province, which has finally begun.

General Chang represents in his own person the old-style feudal war lord. He takes what he likes from the people, and does not feel the need of giving anything in return. This is a contrast to such militarists as Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan, who have endeavored to give the people good government in spite of their limitations.

A Likeable Bandit

General Chang is a born fighter. He stands over six feet six inches, and has a likeable personality, such a personality as great bandits often have. Often he has made friends of foreigners with whom he comes in contact, because he respects foreigners as having power behind them—military power, which is all he appears capable of understanding.

So it is natural that Chinese intelligentsia regard the campaign in Shantung as a battle of ideas, although Chang himself undoubtedly is not aware of representing any idea. He represents nothing but his own interests, which prompt him to desire control of this Province, so that he may once more extract from the unhappy people new tributes to maintain his luxurious menage.

Arrayed against him in Shantung is Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, who represents as well as anyone the new-fashioned war lord. Marshal Feng also has his limitations, but his friends and enemies agree that he has more compassion for the suffering of the Chinese people than any other of the great war lords, and that he has made an earnest effort to help those who have come under his control.

The Nationalists feel resentful toward the Japanese for permitting Chang Tsung-chang to organize his campaign under their protection at Dairen.

London Institutes Professorship of the Empire

Marketing Board Makes Grant of £2000 Per Annum for Five Years for Chair

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The latest move in the determination of the people of Great Britain to bring about better relations and closer trade contacts with the dominions is establishment, of a professorship of Empire at the London School of Economics. It will be known as the chair of Imperial Economic Relations, and the Empire Marketing Board, whose work is now receiving wide attention, has made a grant in support of the chair of £2000 a year for five years.

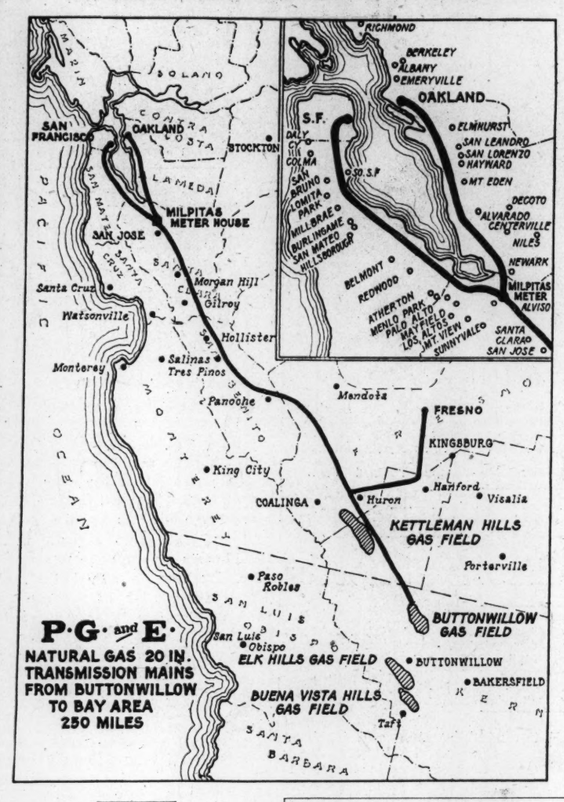
In an address on intra-Empire relations Sir Benjamin Morgan, chairman of the Empire Producers' Organization, declares that the most feasible way of binding the distant parts of the Empire together and to Great Britain is a co-operative lowering of tariffs. If this can be accomplished, he holds, the greatest obstacle to the creation of one economic unit within the Empire will be overcome.

"The plight of agriculture in Britain is a feature of the ineffectiveness of our present tariff policy," said Sir Benjamin. "Farming in Britain is generally backward in its marketing methods, and there ought to be co-operative selling organizations in every district, with ample cold storage to take care of gluts and to grade produce. No improved methods, however, will make up for the absence of a secure home market. The market in Britain, the only one in the world, must by some means or other be made first the preserve of the home producer and secondly for our own overseas producers on preferential terms."

Sir Hamar Greenwood, M. P., is another worker for better commercial ties with the Dominions. "Britain is not doing as much as it might to encourage preferential trade with the Dominions," he declares.

"The Dominions themselves give many practical examples of consideration for Great Britain. The Canadian Pacific Railway, for instance, has within the past two years given out £20,000,000 worth of orders to British shipbuilders, without even calling for foreign tenders."

How Gas Will Flow North



California Gas to Go 250 Miles Through Pipes

(Continued from Page 1)

off at Huron will supply Fresno and intermediate towns.

Contracts Run for Long Periods

Gas will be delivered to the pipe line in the Buttonwillow and Kettleman fields at a pressure of 400 pounds. This pressure will be reduced en route so that the gas will arrive at San Francisco and Oakland at a pressure of 50 pounds. Long term contracts insure an ample supply for many years.

As the demand warrants it a larger compressor plant will be erected near the Kettleman Hills to add to the supply and later a "booster" station will be constructed between the Kettleman Hills and San Jose, which will give the line an ultimate capacity of at least 125,000,000 a day.

A new gasometer will be constructed at San Francisco with a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet. Another new container of 8,000,000 cubic feet at Oakland will increase the storage facilities of the two cities to more than 60,000,000 cubic feet.

While the Buttonwillow gas is "dry," that from the Kettleman Hills is "wet" and must be passed through an absorption plant to have the gasoline "squeezed" from it. The first unit of this plant is now in operation, but its limited capacity makes it necessary to allow about 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas "blow off" into the air daily. The roar of this escaping gas has been heard for miles since the well came in last October.

MARMON SHOWS NEW LOW COST STRAIGHT 8

Roosevelt First of Its Class to Sell Under $1000

The newest development in low-priced automobiles is the Marmon-built eight-in-line Roosevelt, just offered to the motoring public simultaneously with a nation-wide announcement by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, at a factory price of less than $1000, the first straight eight to be offered at so low a figure.

The first showing of the car, now on display at Marmon showrooms throughout the United States, is augmented by a complete display of the two other Marmon lines of straight eights, the new series 68 and 78.

First Roosevelt shipments from the Marmon factory were composed chiefly of five-passenger sedan models, although the full line includes a collapsible coupe with rumble seat, standard coupe with rumble seat, and four-passenger victoria coupe.

Among the new features of design, utility and performance are, aside from the straight eight engine, special provisions for easy riding, a high-frequency oscillating modulator to eliminate torsional vibration, "single button" steering column control, thermostatic cooling and full, force-feed lubrication. Two-shoe internal expanding four-wheel brakes are employed. The Roosevelt develops 70 horsepower at 3200 revolutions a minute.

Reign of Unfair Trader Held Ended in Latin America

(Continued from Page 1)

individuals or by concerns with little capital because no effective results in banking, foreign trade, railway, power or agricultural development can be obtained today except by skilled organizations with large resources," he continued.

"Consequently economic penetration must be beneficial because large loans and great industrial corporations connote responsibility, fair dealing and a permanent policy of development and not exploitation. All this is axiomatic in the business world of today.

"We all know that the day of the monopolistic concessionaire, the usurer, the predatory individual and corporation has passed forever. It goes without saying that permanent and successful business is based on service, mutual needs, and reasonable and just profits to buyer and seller, fair terms between debtor and creditor, and freedom from political or imperial design between nation and nation.

"It really appears that we shall be obliged to acquit even 'economic penetration' of any sinister significance."

Warns About Loans

Turning to the subject of extensive loans which have been made and continue to be made to Carribean countries for non-productive purposes, Mr. Cutter said these rapidly increasing debts incurred by undeveloped countries, many of them for purposes which will yield no return on the money invested for many years, are a course of anxiety to foreign traders and industrial companies engaged in development there.

"The result of these heavy and perhaps hasty borrowings in the countries of this area will possibly be financial crises from time to time," he said, "and will certainly result in increased taxation of their own merchants and business men, as well as of the foreign industrial companies operating there.

"Revenue will have to be found for the service of the loans until the nonproductive investments begin to give some return.

"Ill advised loans and bond issues will slow down the railway, power, road and other developments necessary to bring greater prosperity to the Caribbean territory. We must exercise the greatest care to secure permanently beneficial results from loans and industrial developments.

"There should be co-ordination between our bankers engaged in foreign trade, as well as between the bankers and business men abroad, not for any sinister purpose, but to insure that bond salesmen eager to make a quick profit do not induce these countries to borrow more money than they require or than their economic conditions justify."

Greatest Revolution of All

Deploring the popular impression that "business morality is low on the frontiers of business expansion," Mr. Cutter declared the "greatest Latin American revolution of all" has taken place in the last 30 years, a transition from isolated, raw countries ruled by dictators, into increasingly peaceful, rising young nations with all the resources necessary for equality with the best civilizations of today.

"The picture in the Caribbean has changed," he continued. "There is no place for hit-and-run traders or bond salesmen; but there is an unparalleled opportunity for development of public utilities, great industrial and trading companies, and for sound investment of capital by capable and trustworthy bond and banking houses."

Insisting that the small countries around the Caribbean deserve the most careful attention of the United States in diplomatic, business and banking policy, Mr. Cutter added, "On the wise use of our power and influence depends our reputation with a whole continent to the south of us.

"Our every act in this region will be interpreted as an expression of what our attitude would be to other nations of the world if our power exceeded theirs as greatly as it does that of the smaller republics of Central America."

Belgian University Women Use Radio to Explain Work

Co-operate With Trade Groups in Obtaining Positions for Federation Members

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—Though Belgium is a country with less than 8,000,000 inhabitants and a country where women have only in recent years begun to study at the universities, the Belgian Federation of University Women is a thriving, singularly active organization which counts nearly 400 regular members and many associate members.

The organization belongs to the International Federation of University Women, attends the latter's big congresses and contributes to the scholarship funds of the world-wide organization.

One of the most interesting features of the Belgian federation is its use of radio for propaganda During last year all social evenings, lectures, scholarship contests and the like of the federation were announced by Radio Belgique, the nation-wide radio sending station of the kingdom.

Considerable attention is devoted to obtaining positions for members. The committee in charge keeps in touch with the Belgian Minister of Arts and General Sciences, with the mayors and aldermen of the most important municipalities, and with the heads of the most important secondary schools and, naturally, of the four Belgian universities. Recently this committee extended its efforts to all chambers of commerce throughout the country. A considerable number of positions for university women were obtained in this fashion.

Many foreign university women passing through Belgium are invited to give lectures before the members of the federation.

Exchanges of Belgian and foreign university women are frequent. Recently, for instance, a young French university woman came to Brussels to do some research work on Belgian laces, while a young Belgian student went to Paris in her stead.

COPPER BASIC WAGE FIXED AT $6 A DAY

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—The fourth wage increase since last October was granted by the copper mining companies in the Butte district April 1, bringing the basic daily wage to $6, said to be the highest in the world for metal workers.

The new scale reflects increased earnings of the companies due to higher prices for copper and will remain in effect until further notice. Total wage increases since last October amount to $1.25 a day.

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP)—The fourth increase in pay to miners of the Bisbee district since October last year was announced yesterday by copper producers, bringing the wage to $6.20 per day.

Alcoholism Causes Loss of $6,561,973 to New York

Intensive Survey Is Made by State Department of Mental Hygiene

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A direct economic loss of $6,561,973 due to alcoholic insanity, through the loss of earning power by the patients and the maintenance charges placed upon the State, occurred during 1928, a survey by the State Department of Mental Hygiene discloses. The full effect of the use of alcohol is still larger, however, as it was found to be a contributing factor in more than a dozen other forms of mental cases, among patients admitted to state institutions.

The combined economic loss due to all forms of mental illness requiring state care was found to reach a total of $143,602,253 for the year, of which $38,071,165 represented the hospitalization cost paid by taxpayers and $105,531,088 the loss of earning power of the patients.

Contributing Factor

Cases of alcoholic insanity represented 5.9 per cent of all groups admitted to state institutions during the year. These, added to the cases in which alcohol is a contributing factor, produced a rating of 8.7 per cent of admissions for all causes in which alcohol figured. The report shows there were 509 patients newly admitted directly because of alcoholic insanity, while alcohol contributed to the condition of 243 other cases—a total of 752.

The report shows that alcohol was a contributing factor of varying extent in numerous medical cases, dementia præcox, so-called, the largest single group, representing an economic loss of $61,907,331. The ratio of recovery in this group was low, and the economic loss to the patient was rated at 75 per cent of his future earning power.

Effects Are Cumulative

Statistical data kept by the department over a 20-year period indicates the effects of the use of alcohol are cumulative, leading to mental breakdowns, generally between the ages of 30 and 50.

Of the total population in the State institutions on June 30 last, the number of alcoholic insane numbered 1798. The dementia præcox group, numbering 27,875, comprises 57.4 per cent of the total.

In the New York State budget, of the total expenditures of $212,626,133 made by the State departments in 1928, mental hygiene costs ranked third, exceeded only by education and public works. The sums were, mental hygiene, $24,642,065; education, $80,000,000; public works, $45,000,000.

In addition to the State expenditures in the field of mental rehabilitation, private institutions expended $14,000,000.

Institutions Overcrowded

The Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has asked for another $50,000,000 bond issue to add to the state hospital facilities. He said that the institutions were overcrowded, despite the $50,000,000 voted in 1923 for this purpose, now expended or pledged.

While mental cases as a whole show an increased institutional population of 1000 to 2000 yearly, the analysis of alcoholic insanity over the 20-year period indicates, Dr. Pollock said, that a turning point has been reached and that a decline is in prospect.

"The percentage of first admissions with alcoholic psychoses," the report states, "showed a downward trend from 1909 to 1920. In 1921 the percentage began to increase and reached 7.0 per cent in 1927, the highest since 1917. In 1928, however, a significant change occurred. The admissions, both absolutely and relatively, showed a decrease, the numbers declining from 554 to 509, and the percentage from 7.0 to 5.9."

One of the points noted in the report is that the majority of alcoholic insanity cases arise from the cities, with rural communities at a very low ratio.

Two Crucial Years

The years 1926 and 1927 are regarded by the statisticians as having been in a degree crucial in the prohibition situation. It is considered that the organization of the illicit sale of liquor reached a high point in the State during those years, while at the same time federal enforcement increased. Prohibition is regarded as becoming more effective.

The downward trend now revealed is regarded as particularly significant in view of the whole course of the situation. The total admissions in 1928—509—was less than the 572 admissions in 1913.

While there was a sharp decrease in insanity from the use of alcohol during the war period, a rise occurred in 1923, climbing during the next four years to 554 in 1927. There has been a sharp break downward from that point. The downward movement is regarded as especially significant in view of the fact that the State's population has risen from 9,100,000 to more than 11,000,000 since 1910.

PORT OF NEW YORK IS IN TWO STATES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A ship enters or leaves the port of New York every 10 minutes in the daylight hours, compilations by the Merchant Fleet Corporation disclose.

The area of the port district as legally defined is almost 1500 square miles, with a population of about 9,000,000. It is located in two states, embraces nearly 200 municipalities and has a waterfront 483 miles long.

ADVERTISERS WARNED OF RESENTFUL PUBLIC

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Use of indorsements of famous people in modern advertising should be abolished, declared W. Malott, dean of the Harvard school of business administration, addressing the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Paid testimonials with which he said some advertisers "are insulting the credulity of the average citizen by setting up the indorsement of the opera singer, the actress, the society woman, the naval hero or the athlete as reasons for the consumption of certain products, must not be permitted to continue."

CHINA PUSHING AIR SERVICE

SHANGHAI (AP)—China is going in rather heavily for airplanes. From Canton it is learned that that province has purchased five biplanes for delivery May 24. The Yannan Government was reported to have purchased six biplanes, while Nanking dispatches said the Nationalist Government had purchased six planes for the Shanghai-Nanking airmail and passenger service.

Society Brand Clothes
and
Haberdashery
Dunfield & Co., Ltd.
102 YONGE ST., TORONTO

"How clean is clean?"
If you have not yet had the privilege of opening one of our bundles of "family wash" you can scarcely appreciate that "clean" can be used in a comparative sense. When you do send your family wash here you will experience a keen feeling of pleasure and satisfaction at the actual aroma of crispy freshness that emanates from the neatly folded articles as you sort them out ready for use. We have five different kinds of wash service, all moderately priced and all done in soft water with pure soap. Phone to-day and let one of our young ladies explain our work to you.
LLoydbrook 2161
SEMI-RINSCHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
175 OSSINGTON AVE., TORONTO

52
YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE OF DEPENDABLE FLOWERS
S. Tidy & Son
Established 1877
Toronto's Oldest Retail Florist
79 KING STREET WEST
Phone: Elgin 5476
TORONTO

Miss Puritan says:

I'll wash your curtains sweet, fresh and clean—and frame them true to size for.
30c to 80c per pair
Puritan Laundress Service
292 Brunswick Avenue at Bloor
Trinity 0812 Toronto, Canada

Elgin 3745-6
Nights and Sundays, Hudson 7840
COOPER Florist
71 WEST KING STREET
TORONTO

Simpson's
Liberty Shop
—Second Floor
TUDRIC PEWTER
LIBERTY'S
Tudric Pewter is the revival of an Old English Craft. Candle sticks, tea services, comports, trays—other pieces—are beautiful in their purity of line and skill of workmanship. At 2.50.
THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

Decorators
Both Interiors and Exteriors
Work requiring unusual ability is simplified in execution by our trained organization.
The W. J. BOLUS CO.
Limited
318 Yonge Street, Toronto

Enjoy Protected Milk
The Farmers Dairy
TORONTO
Phone Hill. 4400

Dunlop's
Limited
Choice Flowers
8 and 10 West Adelaide Street
Toronto, Canada
Phone Main 1423

People of taste demand chocolates of distinction. Le Chat d'Or Chocolates are made for those people. 5/- & 4/- per lb. Special attention to mail orders.
Postage paid on orders of 10/- and upwards.
CHOCOLATS
Le Chat d'Or
(Golden Cat)
62-63 BURLINGTON ARCADE
LONDON, W. 1, Eng.

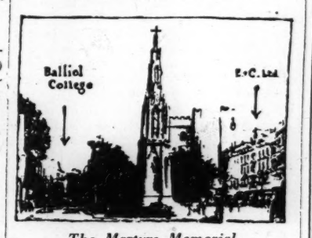
Medhurst's Departmental Stores
for FASHIONS & FURNISHINGS
F. MEDHURST LTD
High Street, Bromley, Kent, England.

"The nicest chocolates I ever tasted"

By packing "Tried Favourites" in a simple box, by leaving out expensive foil wrappings and elaborate decoration, Rowntree's have been able to put extra value into the chocolates—in fact, to sell 5/- and 6/- chocolates at only 4/- a pound.
ROWNTREE'S
TRIED FAVOURITES
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
In 1-lb. boxes 4/-, and Cartons, ½-lb. 2/- and ¼-lb. 1/-

Financial and General Advertising
The Secretarial Company and General Agency Ltd.
place their expert staff and wide experience of media at the disposal of financial and general advertisers. Special attention given to small accounts and to new comers in the advertising field.
177/178 FLEET STREET, LONDON, E. C. 4, England Tel. Central 6968

Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
IS ALSO ALWAYS THE HOUSE for WOMEN'S WEAR and HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END & GEORGE St. CROYDON ENGLAND

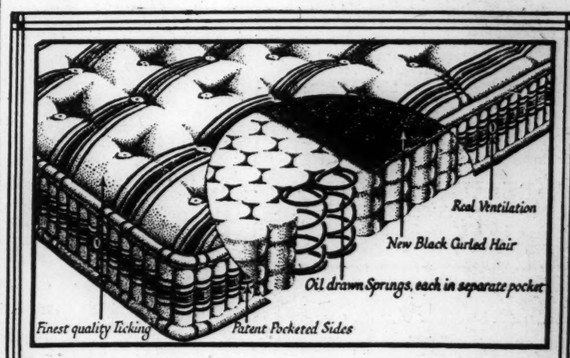
Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD, ENG.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear


The Martyrs Memorial
VISITORS to Oxford will find every comfort provided in this modern Store with its rest rooms, writing room, cloak rooms, and
Restaurant
(Second Floor)
Overlooking the spires and Pinnacles of this famous University
Two lifts to all Floors

HARRIS TWEED
Genuine Hand Spun and Hand Woven. Also Hand-Made Shetland Goods . . . Shawls, Spencers, Cardigans and Pullovers.
JAS. McLAREN & SONS
42, Albany Street, EDINBURGH
Founded 1795

Hayter and Son
LETCHWORTH, HERTS, ENG.
Church and House Pipe Organ Builders
By Electro Pneumatic, Tubular Pneumatic and Self Player actions. Detached consoles, etc. Specification, Estimates and designs free. Tunings.

RIPPER WOODWORK
Si Monumentum--
Of Wren it was said: "If you would seek his monument, look around"; similarly every architect of today can build his own monument during his lifetime. How long that monument confers honour depends upon the materials used.
Special woodwork, for example, invites the craftsmanship and reliability of Ripper Woodwork.
Behind the name Ripper is an organisation imbued with the proud creative spirit of the early guilds. Let such woodwork interpret your ideals.
The name RIPPER stands for the best traditions of English woodwork. It is to woodwork what the Hall Mark is to silver.
RIPPERS LTD.
Castle Hedingham, ESSEX
'Phone: Hedingham 39
'Grams: "Rippers"
London Office:
165 Gray's Inn Road, W. C. 1
'Phone: 4826 Terminus
R.W.11 ©



Made its way by way it's made
The big fellows who count, know the inestimable value of invigorating sleep—they get their six or eight hours between the sheets, as maybe, and begin the day with morning glory and the will and power to do. Somnus is an assured sleep-meter—it fits you with a gentle yielding grace and is enduringly comfortable.
SOMNUS
POCKETED SPRING MATTRESS
Consists of a series of fine oil-drawn springs, tempered to an analysis, each contained in separate pocket, built around with fine upholstery, and fashioned throughout by true craftsmen.
Ask your Furnisher or write us for booklets
THE BEDDING HOUSE OF RHODES
CARLTON CROSS MILLS, LEEDS; AND LOTUS STREET, NOTTINGHAM
SOMNUS BEDDING FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
SALUTARY BEDDING

THE HOME FORUM

Walter Pater: A Corrected Impression

IF YOU ask the first general reader whom you meet what impression he has of a certain Walter Pater you will probably get an offhand reply that the writer in question was the most prominent æsthete of his century and one of the supreme stylists of English prose. Both of these rejoinders will be quite accurate. But both will usually be expressed with an accent of reservation and even of deprecation. For in the estimate of "æsthete," unhappily, we find the flavor of mere dilettante, elegant trifler, superficial taster of impression; while in the admission of his mastery of style we imply at least a suspicion that he is nothing more. Exquisite and subtle, but an impressionist in the sense of refined Epicurean—this is the general "impression" of Walter Pater.

Whether just to him or not, the reason for this view is not far to seek. Like others who have initiated ways of thought, he has suffered from the reflection of himself in the disciples who professed to find their ideal in his example, but who carry on only the extreme or weaker forms of his teaching. How natural to misrepresent the complex and profound by an imitation that is simple and shallow! And how grave an injustice! Is it not then back to Pater himself that we must go for the corrected impression of him who bears the somewhat doubtful title, Founder of English Impressionism?

Should we first chance upon certain of his more famous utterances we apparently find much that gives color to the impression that he exalts the merely exquisite sensation, however refined, as the ideal experience. His Child in the House, a cunningly woven tissue of his own memories, represents the delight of impressionable youth "played upon like a musical instrument" by the numberless influences of simple surroundings. Such everyday spectacles as "the coming and going of travelers to the town along the way, the shadow of the streets, the sudden breath of neighboring gardens, the singular brightness of bright weather, its singular darknesses, the coolness of dark cavernous shops . . . rolling clouds touched with storm or sunshine,"—whether the great world without or the old-fashioned house "where light and shadow played so delicately" and the "unexplored wonderland" of the spacious attic lured him with its mysterious "empty scent-bottles still sweet"—all "excited exquisite satisfaction" within him. And all the "tint and trace and accident of homely color and form" molded the child's sense of beauty.

With maturing intensity Pater developed this early "catch and throb" in the presence of every visible form, until in the Conclusion to his Studies in the History of the Renaissance he came to formulate his most famous assertion that the supreme goal of effort is to "burn always with this hard gemlike flame." Hence his doctrine of the ecstatic moment in which "some form grows perfect in hand or face, some tone on the hills or the sea is choicer than the rest." Hence apparently his reduction of the problem of experience to an ability of "passing most swiftly from point to point."

If we were to stop here with these fragmentary utterances we might properly condemn Pater for a stimulating but superficial dalliance with impressions of external wonder and beauty. But we should be unfair to him and to ourselves, For writ large across the face of his works is the insistence not merely upon "stirrings of the senses, strange dyes, strange colours, and curious odours," but upon that knowledge which by a lifted horizon sets us free . . . from the pressure of the external world." And what would this knowledge be? An insight "into the splendour of experience," answers Pater, and into every significant human experience whether of perception or emotion or reflection. And not of the present moments of the individual experience but of all moments of history.

When realizing this larger horizon which he commanded, we are then possessed of the genuine Pater. Could it be otherwise with a scholar who spent all his years in exhaustive research at Oxford? But since he was engrossed in the search of the most beautiful expression of experience he chose the two periods when such expressions have seemed to burst into fullest flower, the age of Plato and the Italian renascence. New revelations of the meanings of these periods of culture form the themes of two of his most important full-length works. For the earlier time he "traces that thread of colour . . . multiplied sometimes into large tapestried figures" which unfold in Plato's Dialogues, and "as abstractions become visible living creatures," represent the finest thought of ancient Greece. For the renascence he calls forth "the power and the bloom . . . in picture and landscape, in La Gioconda of Leonardo, the hills of Carrara, the philosophy of Pico of Mirandola."

Throughout the whole revealing process he frankly acknowledges himself as the "æsthetic critic" and this self-characterization has served to discredit him in the eyes of many serious people. But such an interpreter, he carefully explains, if worthy of the name, attempts nothing less than to "distinguish and analyze the virtue by which a picture, a landscape, a beautiful character produces this special impression of beauty, to indicate what the source of this impression is and under what conditions it is experienced. His end is reached when he has disengaged that virtue and noted it as a chemist notes some natural element for himself and others." Could any task in all its implications be more exacting than that? Quite evidently it is nothing for a superficial "impressionist" to undertake. On the contrary such effort demands the most carefully acquired mass of information, historical in the widest sense, together with the most sensitive insight into the purpose of the picture, the landscape or a fair personality in a book. That Pater had mastered both requisites must be apparent to those who will look into his pages.

But some may plausibly ask whether Pater does not subject himself to the charge of shallowness when he repudiates concern with a theory of art and with a general theory of beauty. How does he know what worthy art is unless he set up standards and definitely shaped ideals of beauty? Will not he remain adrift on the sea of impressionism in the superficial sense without landmark or beacon light? Doubtless there lie the perils that beset so bold a mariner and perhaps Pater never wholly escapes. We can only say that he is a practical sailor finding chart and compass within the delicate insight of his own perceptions.

If we are right in defending him against a superficial impressionism and in showing the values of his presentations of beauty in many important aspects, we shall also dispose of the charge that he was merely a cunning artificer of style. Of course it is evident that he was from beginning to end one of the most ardent votaries of lovely form in every sentence which finally left his hands. Like his own Marius, "his general sense of a fitness and beauty in words became effective in daintily pliant sentences, with all sorts of felicitous linking of figure to abstraction." As Arthur Symons once said, "In this goldsmith's work of his prose he dreams the miracle of poetic prose, musical without rhythm and without rhyme. An almost oppressive quiet, a quiet which seems to exhale an atmosphere heavy with the odor of tropical flowers, broods over these pages; a subdued light shadows them." But style merely for its own sake, as some of Pater's critics have often maintained? Turn to his own superb essay on Style, read his final confession of faith: "The distinction between great art and good art depending immediately, as regards literature at all events, not on its form, but on the matter. Thackeray's Esmond, surely, is greater art than Vanity Fair, by the greater dignity of its interests. It is on the quality of the matter it informs or controls, its compass, its variety, its alliance to great ends, or the depth of the note of revolt, or the largeness of hope in it, that the greatness of literary art depends, as The Divine Comedy, Paradise Lost, Les Misérables, the English Bible, are great art. Given the conditions I have tried to explain as constituting good art;—then, if it be devoted further to the increase of men's happiness, to the redemption of the oppressed, or the enlargement of our sympathies with each other, or to such presentment of new or old truths about ourselves and our relation to the world as may ennoble and fortify us in our sojourn here; or immediately, as with Dante, to the glory of God, it will be also great art."

With the man himself before us in these words, all that I have written here is superfluous. So noble an interpretation of great art as great thought can stand alone on its merits as representing the correct impression of Walter Pater. P. K.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 - Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months..$4.50 One month..... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic and Foreign
14 pages ..... 2 cents
16 to 22 pages ..... 3 cents
24 to 30 pages. ..... 4 cents
32 pages ..... 5 cents
Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
ROME: 23, Via Fontanella di Borghese.
VIENNA: Fersteigasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York.....270 Madison Avenue
Detroit.....442 Book Building
Chicago.....1058 McCormick Building
St. Louis..1792 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City, 405 National Fidelity Life Insurance Bldg.
San Francisco.....625 Market Street
Los Angeles.....437 Van Nuys Building
Seattle.....350 Skinner Building
London.....2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris.....3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin.....11, Unter den Linden
Florence.....11, Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERALD DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Scherzo: Pizzicato Ostinato

Pluck, pluck, violins softly
Rush. Hush, violins softly
Pluck, pluck, pluck.
Sing short, violins lightly
Jest, sport, violins brightly
Pluck, pluck, pluck.

Violins rest. The trio commences—
Strict time and measure
A gay theme dispenses.
Louder it sings in staccato brief tones
Lilt voices falling
Like water on stones.

Again comes the rush of violins plucking
In short, quick gasps
Like the north wind sucking.
Trippingly, skippingly, mincingly—clip!
Persistently swelling and dipping—snip!
Pinched, hushed, softly ascending
Faster, faster, lightly ending—
Pluck, pluck, pluck!

G. JOHN.

Ranking Next to Roses

I think that after roses sweet-peas are my favourite flowers. Nobody, except the ultra-original, denies the absolute supremacy of the rose. She is safe on her throne, and the only question to decide is which are the flowers that one loves next best. This I have been a long while deciding, though I believe I knew all the time somewhere deep down in my heart that they were sweet-peas; and every summer when they first come out, and every time, going round the garden, that I come across them, I murmur involuntarily: "Oh yes, you are the sweetest, you dear, dear little things." And what a victory this is, to be ranked next the rose even by one person who loves her garden. Think of the wonderful beauty triumphed over—the lilies, the irises, the carnations, the violets, the frail and delicate poppies, the magnificent larkspurs, the burning nasturtiums, the fierce marigolds, the smooth, cool pansies. I have a bed at this moment in the full glory of all these things, a little chosen plot of fertile land, about fifteen yards long and of irregular breadth, shutting in at its broadest the east end of the walk along the south front of the house, and sloping away at the back down to a moist, low bit by the side of a very tiny stream, or rather thread of trickling water, where, in the dampest corner, shining in the sun, but with their feet kept cool and wet, is a colony of Japanese irises, and next to them higher on the slope Madonna lilies . . . and then a group of hollyhocks in tenderest shades of pink, and lemon, and white, and right and left of these white marguerites and evening primroses and that most exquisite of poppies called Shirley, and a little on one side a group of metallic blue delphiniums beside a towering white lupin, and in and out and everywhere mignonette, and stocks, and pinks, and a dozen other smaller but not less lovely plants. I wish I were a poet, that I might properly describe the beauty of this bit as it sparkles this afternoon in the sunshine after rain; but of all the charming, delicate, scented groups it contains, none . . . is so lovely as the group of sweet-peas in its north-west corner. There is something so utterly gentle and tender about sweet-peas, something so endearing in their clinging, winding, yielding growth; and then the long straight stalk, and the perfect little winged flower at the top, with its soft, pearly texture and wonderful range and combination of colours—all of them pure, all of them satisfying, not an ugly one, or even a less beautiful one among them. And in the house, next to a china bowl of roses, there is no arrangement of flowers so lovely as a bowl of sweet-peas, or a Delft jar filled with them. What a mass of glowing, yet delicate color it is! How prettily, the moment you open the door, it seems to send its fragrance to meet you! And how you hang over it, and bury your face in it, and love it, and cannot get away from it.—From the "Solitary Summer," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."

April

Now April has come,
The country grows sweet here,
The chiff-chaff and wheatear,
Behold, from the land of ripe oranges come!
And cherry and plum,
With white blossom gleaming,
The hill-sides are seaming.
Too long have been dumb
The woods and the wold:
With buttercups blest,
The lark builds her nest
In green and in gold.
There's cover for all birds,
For large birds and small birds,
Where furled leaves unfold.
She comes like a bride
In front of the tide
Of emerald mist.
No keen weather stays her;
No bird disobeys her;
No bud can resist.

A touch of her wand—
And buds rise to meet her,
And birds' eyes all greet her—
Why even the garrulous ducks on the pond
See signs of her wand!
As if the Magician
Sent ducks on a mission
With news from Beyond,
With tidings which they
Through natural art
Feel bound to impart!
But April and May
Themselves are their voices,
And no bird rejoices
Superbly as they.
They come like a bride
In front of the tide
Of emerald mist.
No keen weather stays them;
No bird disobeys them;
No bud can resist.

—GEOFFREY DEARMER, from "The Oxford Book of Carols."

Photograph by Clara S. Streeter

Statue of Dante, in Florence. Enrico Pázzi, Sculptor.

NEAR the center of the spacious oblong Piazza di Santa Croce in Florence, Italy, rises the statue and monument of Dante Alighieri, erected on the occasion of the sixth centenary of the birth of that poet. The work of Enrico Pázzi, the monument consists of a white marble statue, nineteen feet in height, on a pedestal twenty-three feet high, the corners of which are adorned with four shield-bearing lions with the names of his four most important works after the Divina Commedia: the Convito, Vita Nuova, de Vulgaria Eloquio, de Monarchia. Round the pedestal below are the arms of the principal cities of Italy. The statue was unveiled with great solemnity in 1865, that early glorious time of Italian unity. At the back stands the Gothic edifice commenced by Arnolfo de Cambio while Dante still walked the streets of Florence. Near by was a stone called Dante's seat, where the young scholar and lawyer used to sit to watch the builders and carvers at their work. The seat has been removed and a tablet placed on an adjacent building, but one cannot help recalling a few lines from a sonnet which Wordsworth wrote about the stone:

"Under the shadow of a stately Pile . . .
Nor giving heed to aught that passed the while,
I stood, and gazed upon a marble stone,
The laurelled Dante's favorite seat. . . .
I gazed with earnestness, but dared no more.
But in his breast the mighty poet bore
A Patriot's heart, warm with undying fire.
Bold with the thought, in reverence I sate down,
And, for a moment, filled that empty throne,"

Wordsworth's lines were written before the statue of Dante had been erected. What the poet saw on either side was only the bizarre architecture of surrounding buildings, and he must have been conscious of children playing noisily on the gravel.

For centuries, this spot was the center of all the stirring events that took place in Florence. Especially splendid were the tournaments devised by the Medici family in the latter part of the fifteenth century, for one of which the artist Verrocchio planned gorgeous costumes; and to another of which we owe some of Botticelli's most famous pictures.

It is difficult to reconstruct all that munificence of a former time, much of which has now become part of the checkered history of the Florentine people; but the wanderer, seeking a moment's rest on one of the stone benches, may remember that the epoch of Dante is sometimes called the "most beautiful of Florence because it was his and Giotto's." He may recall what the poet Longfellow wrote of Dante in an exquisite sonnet:

"What should be said of him cannot be said;
By too great splendor is his name attended. . . .
Among a thousand proofs let one suffice,
That as his exile hath no parallel,
Ne'er walked the earth a greater man than he."

Falschen Glauben aufgeben

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN ÜBEREINSTIMMUNG mit dem Gesetz Mose's begründete Amazja, der König in Juda, sein Königreich und rüstete ein Heer aus, um das Land von seinen Feinden zu befreien. Es wird berichtet, daß „er tat, was dem Herrn wohl gefiel, doch nicht von ganzem Herzen". Diese Unvollkommenheit trat in seinem Mangel an Gottvertrauen und in seinem Vertrauen auf seine eigene, selbständige Organisationsgabe zu Tage.

Nachdem er ganz Juda zusammengerufen und die über 20 Jahre alten Männer ins Heer eingestellt hatte, dünkte ihn die Zahl zur Ausführung seines Plans ungenügend. Daher dingte er um eine beträchtliche Geldsumme hundert tausend starke Kriegsleute aus Israel.

Dann kam ein Mann Gottes zu ihm und sagte zu ihm, daß das Heer Israels nicht mit ihm ziehen könne. Amazja fragte: „Was soll man denn tun mit den hundert Zentnern, die ich den Kriegsknechten von Israel gegeben habe?" Der Mann Gottes erwiderte: „Der Herr hat noch mehr, das er dir geben kann, denn dies". Dies erwies sich als wahr; denn Amazja ließ die gedungenen Männer gehen und siegte über seine Feinde.

Wer den Weg vom Sinn zur Seele angetreten hat, findet, daß er vieles aufgeben muß, und oft scheint das Aufgeben sehr schwer. Es ist leicht, den heilenden Balsam der Christlichen Wissenschaft anzunehmen und Krankheit, Armut und Kummer aufzugeben; aber das Aufgeben unserer irrigen Ansichten, die mit diesem neuen Unternehmen nicht übereinstimmen, oder unserer gut durchdachten Pläne für das Wohl der Welt, die in der Regel von viel Selbstzufriedenheit erfüllt sind, ist etwas ganz anders.

Zuweilen werden Zuneigungen, die aus unserem Leben fast verschwunden zu sein schienen, durch ein fast abgöttisches Festhalten an körperlichen Dingen verewigt, die damit zusammenhingen, die aber das Sehnen nach Freiheit nur hemmen und vereiteln. Zuweilen haben wir Häuser und Grundstücke gekauft, die uns mehr Unannehmlichkeit als Freude bereitet haben. Dennoch sagen wir mit Amazja: Was sollen wir mit „den hundert Zentnern" tun, die wir dafür ausgegeben haben? Die Christliche Wissenschaft antwortet, daß der Herr noch mehr hat, das er uns geben kann, denn dies. Und anstatt das Aufgeben als Verlust zu empfinden, lernen wir erkennen, daß die Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft uns Schönheit und Fülle entfalten, wovon wir uns früher nie träumen ließen.

Wir brauchen also nicht an vergangenen Zuneigungen festzuhalten; denn in der göttlichen Liebe haben wir alles. Alles ist vorhanden; die Vergangenheit, die Gegenwart und die Zukunft der Wirklichkeit sind alle in der Wahrheit des Seins eingeschlossen. „Alles, was Gott tut, das besteht immer: man kann nichts dazutun noch abtun. . . . Was geschieht, das ist zuvor geschehen, und was geschehen wird, ist auch zuvor geschehen; und Gott sucht wieder auf, was vergangen ist". Nur falscher, weltlicher Glaube muß geopfert und aufgegeben werden; aber dies bedeutet nicht bloß das Aufgeben sichtbaren Besitzes. Wir entdecken, daß einige der Annahmen, die wir früher für geistig hielten, tief in der Voraussetzung wurzeln, daß das Körperliche wirklich sei. Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy (S. 182): „Die Ansprüche der Sterblichkeit und das, was Naturgesetze genannt wird, gehören der Materie an". Wir müssen also den Glauben, daß der Tod je ein Freund sei, aufgeben. Der Tod ist kein Teil des wirklichen Seins, und wenn wir von der Sterblichkeit wegsehen und den Blick auf Gott, die unendliche göttliche Liebe richten, wissen wir, daß der Mensch als das Ebenbild Gottes immerdar in der Liebe und dem Leben lebt.

Wir müssen die Fabeln des körperlichen Daseins und die sogenannten Stoffgesetze aufgeben, die uns alle Übel des Fleisches aufbinden wollen. Aber „die Christliche Wissenschaft bringt", wie Mrs. Eddy erklärt (in dems. Buch, S. 162), „dem Körper das Sonnenlicht der Wahrheit, das kräftigt und reinigt. . . . Die Wirkung dieser Wissenschaft besteht darin, daß sie das menschliche Gemüt so aufrührt, daß es seine Grundlage verändert, von welcher aus es nun der Harmonie des göttlichen Gemüts Raum geben kann". Dies zeigt, daß wir, wenn wir einen besseren Begriff von Gott und von dem zu Seinem Gleichnis geschaffenen Menschen gewinnen und falsche, sterbliche Annahmen aufgeben, Gesundheit, Heiligkeit und Glückseligkeit erlangen, die bei weitem alles übersteigen, was wir vielleicht opfern mußten. Die hundert tausend starke Kriegsleute schienen wahrscheinlich dem Amazja sehr wesentlich und wirksam; doch der Sieg war nicht auf Seiten der körperlich Starken. Die Kraft Gottes und das Aufgeben falscher Annahmen brachten damals Erlösung vom Irrtum, wie es immer sein muß.

Strange Tree

Away beyond the Jarboe house
I saw a different kind of tree.
Its trunk was old and large and bent,
And I could feel it look at me.

The road was going on and on
Beyond to reach some other place.
I saw a tree that looked at me,
And yet it did not have a face.

It looked at me with all its limbs;
It looked at me with all its bark.
The yellow wrinkles on its sides
Were bent and dark.

And then I ran to get away,
But when I stopped and turned to see,
The tree was bending to the side
And leaning out to look at me.

—ELIZABETH MADOX ROBERTS, in "Under the Tree."

Letting Go of False Belief

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMAZIAH, king of Judah, following the law of Moses, established his kingdom and raised an army to rid the country of his enemies. It is recorded that "he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, but not with a perfect heart;" and this imperfection was shown in his want of trust in God and in his confidence in his own unaided powers of organization.

Having gathered all Judah together and enrolled the men over the age of twenty, he found the numbers inadequate for carrying out his scheme; so he hired for a considerable sum of money a hundred thousand mighty men of valor out of Israel.

Then a man of God came to him and told him that the army of Israel could not go out with him. Amaziah asked, "But what shall we do for the hundred talents which I have given to the army of Israel?" And the man of God replied, "The Lord is able to give thee much more than this." This proved true, for Amaziah let go the hired men and was victorious over his enemies.

Those who have begun the journey from sense to Soul find there is much that they must let go, and often the letting go seems very bitter. It is easy to accept the healing balm of Christian Science, and to let go of sickness and poverty and grief; but letting go of our faulty theories which are not in line with this new undertaking, or of our well-calculated plans for the good of the world, which have generally included a good deal of self-satisfaction, is quite another thing.

Sometimes affections that had seemed almost to have vanished from our lives are perpetuated by an almost idolatrous clinging to material things which were associated therewith, but which only cramp and thwart the longing for liberty. Sometimes we have bought houses and lands which have given us more trouble than happiness; and yet we say with Amaziah, What shall we do for "the hundred talents" we have given for them? Christian Science answers that the Lord is able to give us much more than this; and instead of finding the letting go a loss, we learn that the teachings of Christian Science unfold to us beauty and bounty undreamed of before.

There is, then, no need to cling to bygone affections, for in divine Love we have all; all is here; the past, present, and future of reality are all gathered up in the truth of being. "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it . . . That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past." It is only false material belief that has to be sacrificed and surrendered; but this does not merely mean giving up visible possessions. We find that some of the beliefs which we formerly thought were spiritual are deep rooted in the supposition that matter is real. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 182), "The claims of mortality, and what are termed laws of nature, appertain to matter." We have, then, to let go of the belief that death is ever a friend. Death is no part of real being; and, looking away from mortality to God, infinite divine Love, we know that man as God's image forever lives in Love and Life.

We have to let go the fables of material existence and the so-called laws of matter, which would bind upon us all the ills of the flesh. But, as Mrs. Eddy declares (*ibid.*, p. 162), "Christian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invigorates and purifies. . . . The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind." This shows that as we gain a better concept of God and of man in His likeness, and let go of false mortal beliefs, we obtain health, holiness, and happiness, far transcending anything we may have had to sacrifice. The hundred thousand mighty men of valor probably seemed to Amaziah very substantial and efficient, but the victory was not to the materially strong. It was the power of God and the letting go of false beliefs that brought salvation from error then, as must always be the case.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Sea Voices

The puissant voice of wind
Across sand dunes;
The lisp of waves astir
In salt lagoons;

The sullen growl of surf
On windward sand;
The faint bawl of a seal
Far out from land;

A curlew's piercing call
Beside a bluff;
Exultant cries of gulls
When seas are rough—

These are the plaints I hear
Making me roam;
This is the song I hear
Calling me home!

G. FRANK GOODPASTURE.

Color on the Willows

Looking out of the study windows this morning, Rosalind noticed a sudden change in the group of willows on the hill. There was a tinge of fresh color in the mass of twigs which we recognized as the earliest harbinger of spring. In the sky there was a momentary softness of tone which turned the dial of thought forward on the instant, and we waited expectant for the reedy note that should tell of the coming of the birds and freshness of the early summer on the woods and hills. The illusion lasts but a moment, for the March winds are rising, and the gray clouds will soon overshadow the sky. But fancy has been loosened, and will not return to its wonted subjection, to the work of the day. The subject one is studying is flat, stale, and unprofitable; one no sooner settles down to it than the fragrance of the apple blossom, borne from some silent field of memory or from some sunny orchard of the imagination, turns all the eager search for knowledge into ashes. When such a mood comes . . . there is a volume close at hand which fits the day and the mood. It is Richard Jefferies's "Field and Hedgerow," the last word of one through whose heart and hand so much of the ripe loveliness of the English summer passed into English speech. One has but to open its pages and he finds himself between the blossoming hedges waiting for that thrilling music which lies hidden with the nightingale in the copse. I give myself up to this beautiful book, and straightway I am loitering in the wheat fields; I cross the old bridge where the once busy wheel has grown decrepit and moss-covered with age; I stroll through the deer park, shaded by venerable oaks.

Every flower, every grass, every tree, every bird, is known to my companion; and he knows, also, every road and bypath. Nothing escapes his eye, nothing eludes the record of his memory: "Acres of perfume come on the wind from the black and white of the bean field; the firs fill the air by the copse with perfume. I know nothing to which the wind has not some happy use. Is there a grain of dust so small the wind shall not find it out? A thousand miles of cloud go by from morn till night, passing overhead without a sound; the immense packs, a mile square, succeed to each other, side by side, laid parallel, book-shape, coming up from the horizon and widening as they approach. Gray smoke hangs on the hillside where the couch-heaps are piled, a cumulus of smoke; the wind comes and it draws its length along like the genii from the earthen pot; there leaps up a great red flame, shaking its head; it shines in the bright sunlight; you can see it across the valley."

As I read the moving world about me grows vague and indistinct. . . . The book has long since slipped from my hand and a sombre shadow seems to have quenched the glow of the fire. Out of the window the world lies cold and bitter winds are abroad; the leaden sky is hidden in a flurry of snow. Winter is supreme everywhere. But the faint color on the willows silently speaks of softer skies and golden weather!—HAMILTON WRIGHT MABIE, in "My Study Fire."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth $3.00
Oozesheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper 3.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition.. 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper.... 8.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper 11.50

FOR THE BLIND
In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half
Five Volumes $12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and French
Cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and German
Cloth $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

EDUCATIONAL

Effectual Way of Working Out the Indian Question at Chilocco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chilocco, Okla.

HUMAN nature is always the same, whether the skin pigmentation be white or red or black or yellow. Tell a boy that he must spade a bit of earth and he is apt to invent all sorts of reasons for not doing it, but convince him there is buried treasure under that particular piece of land and Henry's best tractor cannot drag him away until he has dug up not only that plot but the surrounding landscape. And what is more he grins while he is doing it.

There used to be a great deal of trouble at the Chilocco Indian Agricultural Schools, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, where from 800 to 1000 of Uncle Sam's wards are enrolled every year. Truancy officers were always busy, either out on the reservations looking for prospective students or chasing those who had run away from the schools. The régime was not especially strict, teachers and officials labored long and diligently to understand the needs of their charges, but the boys just simply did not care about farming and the girls were not at all keen about housework, and it was the purpose of the school to teach those things so that the Indians could be self-supporting.

A young man just turned 28 years of age—he is 33 now—changed all that. His name is Lawrence E. Correll, and in 1923 he was director of agricultural activities at the schools. He sits in the superintendent's chair today, and his plan has proven such a success that it has been given high commendation by the Department of the Interior at Washington, and is being adopted by various other Indian schools over the Nation.

In brief, he convinced the Indian boys there was treasure under the surface of each of the small individual farms assigned to them. A boy is allowed to take care of a tract varying from 63 to 75 acres. Half of this he must plant in wheat, one-fourth in oats and one-fourth in corn. After the harvest the school either purchases the grain for its own use or sells it elsewhere for the best possible price, and the boy farmer gets one-fourth of what he produces. The average to the student per season is around $200, varying, of course, with crop conditions, the market and other incidentals.

Last year there were 35 boys at the schools who signified that they wished to be farmers and were given land, and on this land all of the wheat, corn and oats used by the school was raised and purchased by the school itself. Other crops, such as alfalfa, maize, silage, various kinds of hay, rye for pasture, garden stuff and orchard products are taken care of by the smaller boys on the same basis. The farm plot idea is for the boys in the junior and senior classes, and the "farmers" must agree to do all the work on their land and keep it in the best of condition. They have the advantage of the latest methods and the advice of the school instructors, but if they require extra help, except in case of sickness, which is rare, they must arrange for it themselves. When this plan was inaugurated it was not viewed with great favor by officials, but was considered a foolish experiment. Four boys were allowed to try it, and only two of them raised a profitable crop. Correll was persistent, however, and the next year 12 boys were assigned land, and all raised good crops. In 1925 there were 24 Indian student farms, with three failing to make a crop, and in 1926 there were 30 farms and as many successful harvests.

"The primary idea behind the scheme," Correll explains, "is to provide an incentive for farm work. We find that about 50 per cent of the boys entering school want to be farmers, while the rest are specializing in some trade. We try to make it interesting and profitable for all of them—the more work they do the more they make. If a small boy, say around 13 or 14 years of age—enters and indicates he wishes to take up agriculture, we start him with a few apple trees or something of the sort, and he receives a share of what those trees produce. And my, how proud those youngsters are of the harvest! They would sit up nights if we allowed it to nurse their crops along. But we have to make a distinction, and only those students who are determined to continue in farming, and whose parents are farmers, are allowed large farm plots. Thus the boys cannot go into it just for the money they might earn."

Saturday afternoon is holiday at the schools, and many of the boys visit the nearest town, which is Arkansas City, just six miles north across the state line on the paved highway. Different classes in charge of instructors are allowed to visit the shopping centers, attend the movies and roam about as they will, and always there is to their credit some small sum which is given them to spend as they wish. Mixed classes of boys and girls never visit town at the same time, but take turns about, one one Saturday, the other the next. Unless in case of emergency the farm boys never leave the schools, and do not want any "time out." They are so busy watching their "farms" develop that they even ask for permission to remain at the schools during the Christmas holidays.

Everyone works at Chilocco. This year another Correll plan is being tried, and is proving a success. The pupils go to school six hours, work on their land or as they please four hours, and the rest of the time is for sleep and recreation. Formerly it was half and half. Even the boys in charge of "farms" must keep up their studies in other branches, except during harvest, and these boys are allowed to remain at the schools during the vacation months to look after their crops.

There are approximately 9000 acres of land in the Chilocco reservation, 4000 of which are under cultivation. The land is a part of the old Cherokee Strip, and was donated for school purposes in 1884 by the western band of Cherokee Indians with the consent of the Interior Department. The school started with one two-story stone building which served for the housing of all pupils and instructors, and has grown to eight large school buildings, 10 shop buildings, 15 employees cottages, a general office building, and four apartment buildings which will each accommodate four families. The Government investment at Chilocco now runs into millions of dollars.

All equipment at Chilocco represents the latest development in that line. The horse barns, which house 64 head of horses, are said to be the best of their kind in Oklahoma, and are fitted with a special type of drinking fountains for the horses, which are also used in the dairy barns, where are also found modern milking machines. The school now has two huge combines used in harvesting wheat, and is planning to purchase two more this coming year. Other methods of harvesting are also taught, so that the students may be thoroughly grounded in the work.

The live stock at Chilocco includes 54 head of fine Holsteins, most of them pure bred; 560 head of Hereford bred stock, 75 per cent of these being pure; 200 Hereford two-year-old calves; 350 fattening hogs and an immense flock of pure-bred poultry in which there are 16 breeds. Fourteen of these breeds are for experimental class-room work, and only 40 of each breed are kept. The two big flocks are White Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock, 500 birds to a flock.

The "runaway" problem is at a minimum. The farm plot idea affects only a small minority in the upper classes, but throughout the entire school and its pupils there is a new air of contentment and interest in their work. For years the students were required to wear a drab uniform of rough cloth. They still wear uniform clothing, but it is enlivened by touches of color so dear to the Indian heart, is fitted to each individual, and is most graceful and becoming.

Parents may visit the school once or twice a week, and many of them do. The old antagonism of the bucks and squaws to their children being taken to school has vanished, and they are as proud of the work the youngsters are doing as the lads and lassies are themselves.

In direct refutation of the charge recently made by the American Indian Defense Association that Government wards were suffering from malnutrition at some schools is the following list of foodstuffs delivered to the kitchens and bakeshop at Chilocco each week for 840 pupils now attending. This is in addition to the milk, eggs and other produce raised on the land:

Dried apples, 400 pounds; beans, 600 pounds; beef, 3000 pounds; carrots, six cases; cheese, 200 pounds; coffee, four cases; cocoa, 40 pounds; dried corn, 100 pounds; cornstarch, 96 pounds; flour, 5500 pounds; graham flour, 300 pounds; hard bread (crackers), 250 pounds; macaroni, 48 pounds; rolled oats, five cases; dried peaches, 500 pounds; potatoes, 80 bushels; prunes, 500 pounds; raisins, 200 pounds; rice, 100 pounds; salmon, 12 dozen large cans; salt, 350 pounds; sugar, 800 pounds; corn syrup, 200 gallons; canned tomatoes, 18 cases; spices as needed.

Taking the six-inch ordnance map for a basis the outlines of the fields in the parish are traced in. These are compared with a geological map, with soil specimens collected by the pupils and with a contour map showing the district water supply. One school added the rainfall figures over a period of years. The local names of fields were entered and amplified by verbal inquiry. These were then compared with those given in early seventeenth and nineteenth century tithe maps. In some cases the same names had come down through over three centuries.

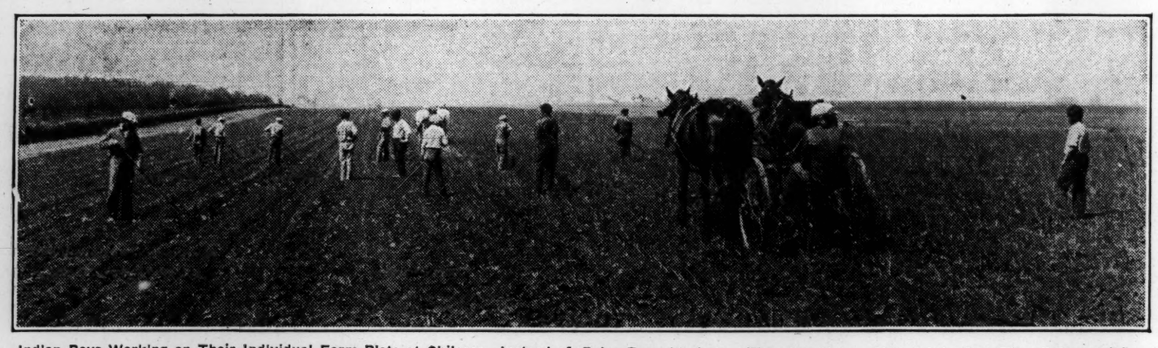
In outlining the parish boundaries endeavors were made to find out reasons for their shape. Following the example of the old Domesday Book surveyors, farm stock was catalogued, in one instance even including ducks and tame rabbits. The main occupations of the village were noted and to some extent a study of the markets has been made.

The study of the problems of communication by road, rail and canal which has begun more recently has opened up a wealth of interest, geological, historical and administrative. Information was also gleaned as to the separate household's links with the outside world. Details gathered about one village showed that there were 102 households with a railway and canal station, a fair bus service, nine motorcars, 11 motorcycles, 153 cycles and 27 wireless sets.

In order to reconstruct the early life of the village such items as the village pound, the manor house, town gates, toll-bars and old mills or their sites were noted. Illustrations of past local administration were shown by a village constable's truncheon and specimens of old agricultural implements such as the flail and breast plow.

The resulting surveys are never really finished, but one can imagine the joy of the small boy who found that his "home work" allowed him to prepare a list of the tame rabbits in his village. In one school recently a boy who was leaving his village to work in a big town insisted on being allowed to prepare, paint brightly and mount, a duplicate map of his village with all the information which he had helped to collect. This he intended to hang in his bedroom and as the report suggests, this boy should, in future years, approach rural and agricultural problems with more sympathy than many townsmen show at present.

A Group of the Older Indian Students at Chilocco. There Are 850 Pupils Entered This Year, Ranging in Age From 8 to 20.



Indian Boys Working on Their Individual Farm Plots at Chilocco. Instead of Being Forced to Labor, They Are Given a Share of the Crop They Raise, and Are Taught the Latest Methods of Agriculture So That They May Become Independent Farmers on a Larger Scale Later.

Flopping Pancakes and Learning English

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chicago, Ill.

FLOP, flop, flop!—flopping pancakes was his daily job. A white starched coat and frilled cap were a distinct contrast to his swarthy complexion, jet black eyes and glossy hair. The front window of the restaurant found him early in the morning stirring up the batter for those delicious breakfasts to be served to guests of near-by hotels.

Passers-by — some rushing, some sauntering — occasionally glanced through the plate glass window at Nick as he flipped and flopped the golden brown disks. Little did they dream of the secret longings in his heart or of the significance of the far-away look in his eyes which gazed beyond the passing crowd. The rising steam connoted something more to Nick than palatable food. He saw Greek poems, Greek plays, and Greek philosophy crystallizing in the disappearing vapor.

Indeed only last night he had made translations of sentences from Plato and Aristotle. Tonight he would see what his teacher thought of the English.

On the stroke of 5, the pancake batter was entrusted to other hands. Off came the starched white uniform. At 7 he stood beside the teacher's desk in an adult class for foreigners.

"Did you say you were born on the Isle of Cypress"? the teacher inquired.

"Yes," was the proud answer and his face immediately beamed.

To the teacher this island was only a black speck on the map at the end of the Mediterranean Sea. But to Nick it recalled boyhood days, children playing happily in flowered gardens, school books, for his own father had been a teacher and demanded that his children know the Greek declensions thoroughly. He remembered the rift in the family ties, his ambition to leave the little island, to spread his wings and seek a new land. He recalled the boat which slowly plowed the blue waters of the Mediterranean, slipped through the Strait of Gibraltar and then the long voyage across the Atlantic. Finally, his job of flopping cakes.

"These sentences are beautiful, but did you write them yourself?" the teacher asked as she noticed the phrases, 'a man's duty,' 'love for his country,' 'love for God.'

"No, I find them in Greek book. My father give me long time ago. I tried write them in English. You know, Miss M—, I love Greek stories. They write wonderful. I want you know what they say." His eyes snapping. Nick took the sentences and returned to his seat among others in the class.

The English language he must master. An education in Greek could not help much in his new country. He must start afresh. Hard at work with the other members of his class, he spent the evening applying himself to spelling, reading and writing the English language.

At 7 o'clock the following morning the same Nick, in starched cap and coat, stirred the batter and flopped the steaming cakes but always with the same vision which looked beyond the passing crowd.

Better Business Letters

BY CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

9—Shaking Hands With the Reader
(Concluded)

5—Avoid beginning with the present participle. It is weak.
- 1—Referring to your order . . .
- 2—Replying to your . . .
- 3—Complying with your request . . .
- 4—Answering your esteemed favor . . .
- 5—Acknowledging receipt of . . .
- 6—Confirming our telegram . . .

Revisions:
- 1—*Your order for stationery . . .*
- 2—*You will be glad to know . . .*
- 3—*As requested in your letter . . .*
- 4—*The report referred to in . . .*
- 5—*Your letter of the 1st tells me . . .*
- 6—*This morning we telegraphed . . .*

I have suggested five things to avoid in opening the letter. I'll offset these by giving five ways which may be employed in beginning a letter effectively. The formula below can be drawn on in writing any kind of letter and, in consequence, every letter can begin resultfully. In so doing, the first words will have "shaken hands" with the reader. Begin with:

1—The SUBJECT of the letter, as:
The galley proofs, referred to in your letter of . . .
The catalogue sent with your note of . . .

2—The YOU ATTITUDE, as:
Your inquiry about oil-burning equipment . . .
You will be glad to know that we can now offer . . .

3—A PERTINENT QUESTION, as:
Will it be possible for you to let us have . . . ?
How soon could you send someone to inspect . . . ?

4—A DEFINITE, TO-THE-POINT STATEMENT, as:
Just as soon as we received your telegram, we . . .
Among the papers received from you today, is . . .

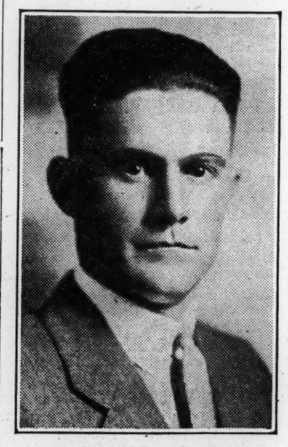
5—(a) A COURTEOUS REQUEST, as:
Will you please refer to our letter of March 22, and . . .
When you receive this letter, will you please . . .

(b) A COURTEOUS COMMAND, as:
Please tell us when we may expect to receive . . .
Please use the inclosed envelope in mailing to us . . .

Copyright, 1929, by The Christian Science Publishing Society. All rights reserved.

(NEXT WEEK—"MAKE THE FINAL WORDS COUNT.")

Correction: In March 19 issue of this series, due to a typographical error, the introduction to a letter which read, "My dear Mr. Whitall": "The "dear" should have begun with a small d, as here shown.



L. E. Correll, Youthful Superintendent of the United States Indian Agricultural Schools at Chilocco, Okla., Whose Revolutionary Methods of Education Have Been Highly Commended by the Interior Department at Washington, and Are Being Copied at Other Indian Schools.

A Project in Surveying Useful in Many Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

ACTUAL practical surveying has been going on in a group of village schools in Oxfordshire and Berkshire by children of from 9 to 14 years of age. It has been in the nature of an experiment and the Government report recently issued states that the children found the work very interesting and that it appeared to have great educational possibilities.

The Parent

Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Friends:

One of the practices I wish we could all do away with is the modern habit of inculcating into children the idea that schools are dreadful and redoubtable phenomena to be eschewed as much as possible. Of course, we do not really believe that schools are dreadful, but many of us do jokingly and unwittingly inculcate this false idea into children.

Very jokingly, parents and friends paint noxious mental pictures of school before children—indeed, very jokingly, as I have said, but nevertheless very mistakenly.

I remember that as a little child someone was always telling me that a schoolroom reeked with monotony when compared to a day of play in the open, or a frolic out in the country. Indeed, elderly friends constantly queried me—quite jokingly and unwittingly, never maliciously—as to whether or not school was terribly boresome.

Newspapers of today publish cartoons depicting sullen-faced schoolboys wishing they were out in the woods fishing by a stream of water. The movies occasionally portray similar situations and pictures on the front pages of magazines attempt to demonstrate how the so-called average boy and girl disdain school—all very jokingly and unwittingly, but nevertheless very mistakenly.

Now, as a matter of fact, there is not a thing in the world dreadful about attending school, and a child can and should enjoy a day in the schoolroom as much as he enjoys a day of play in the open.

The word "work" has, in the course of the ages, come to be quite generally associated with something distasteful—but this attitude reeks with falsity, for work loved is play; and if it were constantly held up to children—as I feel it should be—that school is a place where much joy accrues as the result of constructive, good work, many of our youngsters would not have such an antipathy for school.

The mental attitude we inculcate into a child apropos of school has much to do with determining whether or not that child will be successful in his school work, for no one ever suceeds in a task for which he has an antipathy.

School is, and should be universally considered, one of childhood's greatest joys. F. L. B.

* * *

Manchester, Eng.

Dear Editors:

I have been reading the Parent Column in The Christian Science Monitor for Jan. 8, 1929, and feel I should like to say how much the Monitor has meant to me. It has opened out a splendid field of study and help.

I have always been interested in literature and poetry, and I find in the reading of the Monitor the old thrill and satisfaction which books, etc., always gave me—with the added joy of knowing if it is in the Monitor it is the "best of its kind."

I should love to correspond with anyone who cares to write. Also I should like to say an appreciative word about the article by Dorothy Thody on "An English Class Experiences New Vigor on a Dull Morning." The idea is great, and I have read the article three times and passed it on to others. (Miss) B. W.

* * *

Word comes from "C. N." of London, Eng., that he has received more letters than he can possibly answer. The editors have been wondering how he was getting on with the packets of mail that went his way. He sends us this letter:

London, England

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 12 I wrote a letter to the Monitor and you were kind enough to publish it. As a result I have received such prodigious correspondence as makes it impossible to reply individually, as much as I should wish, hence I am asking you if you will kindly allow me a few lines to thank all those friends who have written to me such interesting letters.

This, perhaps, on first thought may appear ungrateful, but let me say, please, that my thanks are sincere for all the letters I have received; maybe one day each contributor will have a similar budget. With much appreciation, sincerely, C. N.

* * *

New York

Dear Editors:

This is my first trip to the Parent Column and I would enjoy corresponding with many people. I should like to hear from the western states and all about ranch life.

Every day the Monitor is becoming more valuable to me filling my every need and I am very grateful for it. Sometimes I write poetry and compare my poems with those in the Monitor. This helps me to find new subjects. Maybe there is someone else who writes poetry and, if there is, I should like very much to hear from them.

I am 23 years old and have lived in New York City four years. If anyone would like to know interesting things about this great city, I would like to hear from them.

(Miss) F. E.

* * *

Brookline, Mass.

Dear Editors:

Thanks to the Parent for the new unknown friends I have made through this column. The Monitor proves invaluable in my work as tutor.

I desire so much to correspond with an "over 20." Of Jewish parentage, I fully appreciate what is being done by our paper to break down barriers of creed and sect and make of us all one happy family.

(Miss) H. S.

SCHOOLS—European

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
St. Ives Hunts England
Home School. Modern Education. Moderate Terms.
For full particulars apply to the Principal: MISS H. PATTRICK.

Moulin's United Schools
6, rue Frédéric Passy, NICE, France
For French and Foreign Girls. Kindergarten.
Intensive Course in French. Preparation for College. University Instructors. Latest Scientific Methods.
(Tuition about 1000 frs. per month)

The Hill School
MALVERN
PREPARATORY FOR BOYS
Parents abroad or at home can have their boys educated and cared for by gentle people, at moderate fees, in school recently started. Write for prospectus: L. FitzG. Lyster, Esq., B. A., The Hill School, Graham Road, Malvern, Eng.

GREEN'S Paste for Schools
Used and recommended by drawing and kindergarten teachers. Holds paper securely. Pleasant and economical to use. Quality guaranteed. Express paid east of Miss. Per doz.: ½ Pints, 3.60; Pints, 4.80; Quarts, 7.20; Gallons, 2.00 (each).
GREEN'S PASTE WORKS
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Indiana Business College
Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond, Vincennes, Indianapolis. Strong Business, stenographic, secretarial and accounting courses offered. Free Employment Department. For Budget of Information, see, write or telephone FRED W. CASE, Principal, Central Business College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

American Normandy Camps
6th Season—1929
LE CLOS—for Boys LA FALAISE—for Girls
All sports seaside & country. Instruction in French. American direction & standards. Open June 15-Sept. 15. Part time enrollments.
Director: PAUL G. DE ROSAY (Harvard S. B.)
37, rue Boileau PARIS — After June 1st ETRETAT (Seine-Inf)

SCHOOLS—European

St. Gothard School
CHESHUNT, HERTS, ENGLAND
Day and Boarding School for full or weekly boarders, 12 miles north of London. Delightful country surroundings. Large old-fashioned garden. Own fruit and vegetables. First-class modern education, with home-life, individual care and tuition. Pupils prepared for examinations. For particulars apply to the Principals.

Lindores School
WREST WOOD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX, ENG.
Principal, MISS L. A. FREEMAN
A Country House School for Girls, one mile from the sea. Beautiful grounds. Modern education, games, riding, sea bathing.
Prospectus and full particulars may be had on application to the Secretary.

Les Chimères
FINISHING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
near the beautiful Bois de Boulogne in Paris—Serious studies—Music, Art, all sports, holiday trips. Greatest care in every way. Highest references given and required.
MLLE. F. YVON
28, rue Tisserand, Boulogne-sur-Seine
PARIS, FRANCE

Paxton Park
A First Class Individual School Near Cambridge University for Boys and Girls from Home and Abroad
AGES 6 TO 18 YEARS
English Home Life amidst ideal surroundings
ST. NEOTS, HUNTS, ENGLAND

Clear View
264 SOUTH NORWOOD HILL, LONDON, S. E. 25, ENGLAND
First-Class Girls' School for Boarders and Day Scholars
FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO THE PRINCIPAL
Tel. Sydenham 2688

Sherbrook School
NORTHWOOD, BUXTON
Derbyshire, England
A boarding school for girls, with exceptional facilities, firmly based upon the highest Educational plan, with great natural advantages in its lovely Country House and ideal surroundings. A happy home life is achieved. The Spring term commenced with a 30% increase in the number of pupils—indication of recommendation by parents.
Write for particulars from the Secretary, Sherbrook School, Northwood, Buxton
Principal: MISS D. G. HARDY
This School advertises in The Christian Science Monitor only.

Camp Advertisements
are published Mondays on the Children's Page and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

SCHOOLS—United States

Indiana Law School
University of Indianapolis
Three years' course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. Graduation qualifies for admission to State and Federal courts. A lawyer's law school. For information address
Dean, Indiana Law School
Indianapolis, Ind.

A SCHOOL THAT MEETS YOUR NEEDS
Houghton School
Coeducational
Kindergarten-Elementary-High School
433 West End Avenue Phone Susq. 1543
NEW YORK CITY
(Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor
VISITORS WELCOMED. Folder on Request.

Berkeley Hall School
300 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills
Telephone Oxford 6814
A school for boys and girls from Kindergarten to the Tenth Grade. Boarding Department for Girls. New Mother Goose Building is now completed and ready for occupancy.
This Advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor

PRATT SCHOOL
Business and Secretarial Training. Individual Instruction. Advanced Registration and References Required.
Students under sixteen not admitted
62 West 45th St., New York
Vanderbilt 0896 Murray Hill 7765

Kenmore School
439 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.
Five Miles from Boston
Resident and Day Departments for Girls and Boys

THE Boyesen School
4815 Drexel Boulevard
CHICAGO, ILL.
SCHOOL OPENS OCTOBER 1
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Boys. Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Departments.
Phone Drexel 6081
MISS AUSTA BOYESEN, Principal

SCHOOLS—United States

THE Harriet Potter School
in "Beautiful Santa Monica by the Sea"
Boarding and Day School open throughout the year to girls and boys from nursery age through High School.
516 San Vicente Blvd., Phone 22914
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Berkeley-Irving School
49th Year
Special preparation for College Examinations and Regents Examinations
L. D. RAY, Ph. D., Headmaster
311 W. 83rd St., N. Y. ENDicott 5639

Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Day and Boarding School
Among the Foothills near Los Angeles & Finest Traditions & Highest Standards
Catalog on Request
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals
GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Catalogue and other literature will be sent upon request. Applications for Camp Principia and for the school year 1929-30 may now be placed on file.
Lower School *Upper School*
Junior College *Summer Camp*
Coeducational
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
St. Louis, Missouri

NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY
IN BEAUTIFUL AMENTDALE
James E. Ament, A.M., PH.D., LL.D., President
Carefully planned courses of study to fit the individual girl — college preparatory, junior college—home economics (with a special practice house), art, music, expression, secretarial departments. Spacious campus of 300 acres. Thirty-two buildings thoroughly equipped and beautifully furnished, eight sorority houses with every girl a member of a club. You are invited to visit National Park Seminary or send for an illustrated booklet. Address The Registrar (Box M), Forest Glen, Maryland.

Women's Enterprises and Activities

An Architect in Sugar

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

IN THE kitchen of a cupid-festooned apartment in one of the old brownstone houses in New York, Madame Blanche has for the last 25 years been building towering wedding cakes to grace the marriage ceremonies of White House brides and of the daughters of men and women prominent in social life. Nor has she failed to enhance the simpler weddings of brides in isolated country villages and those starting anew in tiny city apartments.

Her wedding cakes have traveled to the court of Spain, gracing the marriages of the daughters of Ambassador Willard and of Ambassador Ide. To the court of England they were brought by the Irish poet-orator, Shane Leslie, But whether she is to build a temple of pastry for the daughter of a multimillionaire or a tiny frosted cake for the wedding of one who is rich only in happiness, Madame Blanche comes in fluttering, in her little pink beflowered apron, to meet the prospective bride in a room filled with doves, angels and tiny cupids where cakes stand on the mantel, on the tables, on the little china closet, even on the chairs.

And her large black eyes sparkle as she takes out the picture book of her wedding cakes and points to the cake that graced the wedding of five Roosevelt's, including Alice's, Ethel's, Theodore's and Kermit's. Or she will tell you of the day when she built a cake topped with white orchids for Jessie Woodrow Wilson, and traveled on a special train to the White House, sitting up all night with the fragile cake in charge, the sugar ornaments done up in tissue.

A Strange Sequence

Perhaps the only woman in the United States who specialized in building skyscrapers in sugar, Madame Blanche De Rallec, was born in Paris.

"I was married at 18 to a Breton fisherman," she told the present interviewer, "and went to live on the plains of Saint Pierre." The young fisherman was wealthy for the place he lived in, for he owned six fishing schooners; but all these were swept away by a storm at sea. Then the Breton fisherman passed on and left his widow to support five children, three boys and two girls.

Many were the difficulties the little woman faced, as she took in sewing by the day and worked by the dim light of a candle. At last she decided that in New York perhaps she could earn a living. With less than $100 in her purse she arrived in the city of her dreams and eventually found a job in a little bakeshop that had been started by a titled Englishwoman who knew hundreds of delicious recipes that had come down in her family.

The Goal

"And so I took the faded yellow book she gave me," thus Madame Blanche tells the story, "and came at last across a wonderful recipe for making wedding cakes. But, ah, it had to be changed greatly before I would use it, for I saw that the little shop with its tiny clientele and its rapidly diminishing capital would never prosper unless we baked such cakes as had never been baked before. Singing as I worked, I changed and changed that recipe, and baked the luscious fruit cake, first one way and then another, until at last I was pleased with it. Then I had the cakes sent to some of the friends of the titled Englishwoman and they were delighted with them."

Madame Blanche is more than a maker of wedding cakes. She is an architect in sugar. Like other architects, she uses blueprints, working and reworking her designs of the Tuileries, of Versailles, of the Capitol at Washington, of rose emblems and cupids, round of limb and mischievous of face.

Madame Blanche was the first maker of wedding cakes to use a reproduction of the Temple of Love at Versailles. Delicately she balanced it between an ornate and gigantic wedding cake and a cake that rose just above it. Upon the topmost layer she built still another temple, in pyramid style. This, the first wedding cake ever mounted with pillars, graced the Gould-Decies marriage feast, and was patented afterward. Largest of wedding cakes ever built, it towered seven feet high and weighed 300 pounds.

For a Harriman wedding Madame Blanche built little horses of sugar all over the snowy white icing, to show the family's delight in horsemanship. A tiny yacht graced another wedding cake in a family whose traditions are tied up with boatmanship.

The cakes are built in two stories. The first story is the white, and is cut at the wedding celebration. But the second story, the dark black fruit cake, is packed away in sealed boxes in Madame Blanche's rooms, to be kept until the first anniversary. Her cakes will last for 10 years, and will improve and mellow with age.

"What kind of cakes do brides like?", I asked her.

"The old, old kind," replied Mme. Blanche. "Once when I saw that jewelry, furniture and lamps were all following a modernistic trend, I tried to build a modernistic cake. But I found that the brides who came to me wanted the sugar bowers of long ago and the old-fashioned cakes of their grandmothers."

The making of the wedding cakes is a secret that will pass down in Mme. Blanche's family. Georgette, her dark-eyed, sweet-spoken daughter, has been chosen to continue the work of her mother.

Bringing the Theater to the Child

A CHILDREN'S THEATER performance, under the direction of Clare Tree Major, was scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Rye Playhouse. When the writer reached there at 2:30 the lobby swarmed with children. They came rushing in at all doors. There were crowds of them. Some were independent fellows holding onto their green tickets and knowing just what to do, others were shy tots chaperoned as far as the inner door by a governess, or a jolly chauffeur, or a solicitious parent. Very few adults went beyond that door.

When the music began the audience went inside. The theater was packed and the children were waving and calling and beckoning to one another, laughing and talking and jumping up. Then the lights went out and there was a sudden and expectant silence. They knew the play would be wonderful. Wasn't the last play wonderful? "I think this one is going to be jolly. Don't you think its going to be awfully funny?" whispered a tiny girl; but she did not wait for an answer. She shouted with glee because on the stage a burley woodcarver was planing a stout log and every time he ran his plane over it a shrill, giggling voice said: "You're tickling my stomach." The play had begun.

This visitor went back-stage after the first scene to interview Mrs. Major, who told the story of the unique work she is doing in the theater. She is a charming Englishwoman, slight and vivacious, with capable executive hands and a beautifully modulated voice.

Conquering New York

"Perhaps the war had something to do with it," she began, "because at the end of it I found that I had myself and my little girl to support, and I decided that I could make a better living here than in England. In London I had had considerable success on the stage, and I thought that because I was well known there I should be equally well known in New York. Of course, that was not the case. However, I had letters of introduction from everyone to every one, but as it was midsummer, I had rather a long wait before I was able to present them. Eventually, through meeting Edith W. Matthison, I found something worth doing. All the time that I was acting and understudying I had one very definite ambition. I wanted to start a school of the theater. A school where actors would learn to act by acting and not by theory alone. I wanted to get others interested in that plan, and finally I did interest George Arliss and Walter Hampden and other influential people. I started my school and we rented the old Lexington Theater for our matinées. From the beginning my pupils were given opportunities to act before an audience. Where did we find our audiences? Well, women's clubs and other organizations bought out the house, and then sold the tickets at 50 or 75 cents and made a profit for their treasuries.

"We had a unique way of finding our play, too. We tried out new one-act plays by known and unknown playwrights and we allowed the authors to have a hand in the directing. That had many an interesting result because it gave them an unusual chance to understand their own plays.

"The school was very successful, but about that time I became impressed with the numbers of children playing on the city streets Saturday mornings. Something, I felt, should be done for them, and I conceived the idea of the Children's Saturday Morning Theater.

For Children

"I started it at the Heckscher Foundation in 1920. My pupils were the actors and children's classics the plays. The idea was popular and the next year we had to move into the Princess Theater to accommodate audiences. From there we went to the Booth. All this time I had my school, but it began to be too much work so I formed a professional company for my Children's Theater.

"Last year that company became a traveling company because we have no theater in New York at present but present our plays in suburban towns. I feel that much is being done for New York children but comparatively little for children in the suburbs. They need us more than city children do. This year we have a wide circuit. We play six times in each town, once a month for six consecutive months. In some towns the theater is bought out by individuals interested in children; in others we are sponsored by organizations that do a double good turn by entertaining the children and making a profit for a local charity.

"It is not a simple matter, managing this Children's Theater. I have 16 people on my pay roll and we must carry our own curtain and sets. That means that I must have a truck. I do not have stage hands. My company does all the work. In fact, at our Mt. Vernon studio, we make and design our own scenery and costumes.

"The greatest difficulty I had was finding suitable plays. I finally had to be my own dramatist. I have dramatized the classics we are presenting, but I did it only after a careful study of what children need and want.

Learning Through Enjoying

"To me the most important thing is to be entertaining. Our plays must entertain first and through entertaining, teach. The stories are so carefully tied up with life, so definitely translated into the children's lives, that the youngsters apply the situations to themselves. I feel that our plays teach manners and ethics and discrimination. They help children to become accustomed to good speech, and they most certainly encourage school dramatics."

In the theater the children were still following with active interest the story of "Pinocchio." The writer went back in for a moment. Pinocchio was just then admiring himself in his new school suit. "I certainly look clever," he said.

"No, you don't," piped a tiny tot in the audience, and everyone laughed when Pinocchio, big-nosed and awkward, looked around in surprise. Then the curtain closed. At least it was meant to close, but in some way one corner of it caught. That did not matter. A little girl in the front row obligingly pulled it shut. The children play along. It is truly their theater.

Presse Photo Vertrieb, "Clichothek"

Frau Gertrud Hanna, Labor Member of the German Parliament and Chief Woman Officer of the German Federation of Trade Unions. She is by Trade a Printer's Assistant.

Women Organized to Improve Their Working Status

III—The New Power of German Working Women

By ETHEL M. SMITH

THE German women, since the war, have surprised the world. With a woman movement younger far than the Anglo-Saxon or the Scandinavian, with equal suffrage attained as a mere incident of the birth of the German Republic, in 1918, before either England or the United States had won it, German women were at once elected to the national and state legislative bodies, and continue to be more numerous there than in any other Parliament in the world. Still more significantly, nearly two-thirds of the 30-odd women thus elected fill Labor Party seats.

These facts are accounted for in part, of course, by another political fact; namely, the German election system of proportional representation. Under this system, with each party proposing a list of candidates, no individual woman competes, as in primary elections in the United States, with any individual man or woman. The party itself wins so many seats, and women are sure to be near enough to the top of the list to be among the winning candidates, if only the party will put them up. The Labor Party is the strongest party in the Reich, and universal suffrage has always been among its cardinal points.

Gertrud Hanna

The Labor Party in Germany, as in England, has a constituency which belongs largely to the trade unions, but some of its membership is political only. Most widely known of the trade union women is Gertrud Hanna. She is the chief woman officer of the Allgemeine Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund — the German Federation of Labor—and she edits, for the Federation, a woman's Labor journal. She also sits as a member of the Reichstag, and is always one of Germany's Labor representatives in international gatherings of working women.

Frau Hanna, more persistently, perhaps, than any other woman trade union official, has attacked the problems of women's wages. She writes about it, and she speaks about it, everywhere she goes and she pleads with working women to enter the trade union movement, as the only way to attain equal bargaining power with men, and thereby equal wages. Hours can be regulated by law, and other special needs of women can be met by special legislation, and Frau Hanna advocates all of these methods. But wages, though they may be bettered in the lower levels by a minimum wage law, can be equalized with the wages of men only by exercise of the collective bargaining power of women, exerted through their unions. She talks about it thus:

"We all recognize that we are standing on the brink of a hitherto undreamed of mechanization of labor, and that we cannot forecast how far it will extend, or what consequences it will bring in its train. If the present wide gap between the wage rates of men and women is returned (she estimates women's rates at 60 to 70 per cent of men's in all the great industrial countries), the men must expect to find themselves more and more replaced by women; either that, or their own wages will be driven down to the level of women's." This is a fact because, she continues, "The democratization of the state, and the victories won by women in the attainment of political equality with men are throwing down one after another the business shutting off women from entry into the so-called higher trades and skilled work.

"Women's eagerness, now no longer to be restrained, to secure for themselves economic independence has helped to make them understand that their economic activities cannot be for a short time only. . . . In view of the very low pay of women workers, this prospect cannot but fill men and women alike with an anxious desire to find the best way of preventing such wide use of cheap labor." And Frau Hanna concludes: "The organization of women will smooth the way to a juster appreciation of woman's work and personality."

Party Lines

I have said that British Labor women draw a strict party line. Even more strictly do the German Social-Democrats divide themselves from the "bourgeois" parties. Yet German women assert that at times the women members of the Reichstag disregard party lines and vote almost unanimously on certain questions involving women's special interests, or on some particular issue of social justice. There are questions, after all, where women of all ranks vote as women. But there are other questions where Labor women vote not as women but as workers.

This is sound, for women's labor problems are economic problems first, and women's problems second. This, at least, is the way Labor sees it, and it is also the viewpoint of feminist leaders in Germany.

[This is the third of a series of four articles on this subject appearing on Tuesdays].

Vinegar in Many Uses

Aside from its use in putting up pickles and various kinds of relishes, few women have any conception of the number of ways vinegar can be employed. The ideas given below are worth trying when there is need for them.

If any kind of meat that is to be boiled seems to be tough, add to the water a tablespoonful of vinegar. This will help to make the meat tender, save time and fuel, and cause the meat to look whiter when it is done.

When fish or onions have been cooked, the taste and odor can be removed easily from the vessel by scouring with powder and vinegar. Add a little vinegar to the hot suds used when washing dishes after a fish dinner. It is claimed that if a little vinegar is kept boiling on the stove when onions are being boiled there will be no disagreeable odors through the house.

When washing red, pink or green cotton goods, a little vinegar added to the water will make the colors brighter. A combination of vinegar and fine salt is excellent for cleaning brass and copper. After shampooing the hair be careful to wash all the soap out of it, then add a teacupful of vinegar to a quart of hot water and rinse it well. The hair will be fluffy and glossy after it is waved. If there is an objectionable odor about it, rinse it in one or two clear waters.

If cheese is exposed to the air it is apt to mold. To prevent this, wrap it in a cloth saturated with vinegar, being careful that the entire surface is covered; for if two pieces of cheese touch each other mold is likely to form. If Limberger cheese is wrapped in a cloth dipped in vinegar it may be kept in the refrigerator without fear that the other food will take up the odor.

If one should want to make a small quantity of cider vinegar, put a pound of white sugar and a gallon of fresh cider into an earthenware vessel. Stir or shake until all of the sugar is dissolved. Cover it with a cloth to keep out dust and let it ferment for four months.

All of these references are to cider vinegar.

Women's Organizations

AS THE time for annual meetings of clubs approaches, much thought is being given to coming programs and to the selection of chairmen for program committees for the next season. The bulletin of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs gives some helpful suggestions in program making among which are the following:

The program committee should present a choice of subjects to the membership for discussion. Study programs should be selected with reference to real intellectual stimulus and should cover only such a limited field as will prevent superficiality.

Three Essentials to Be Considered in Making Out a Program

1 Do not try to cover too much ground in a single year. Remember the words of the homely philosopher, "There's a whole day tomorrow that ain't been touched yet." Let the watchword of the program committee be: "Undertake less, accomplish more." Don't skim the surface.

2. Select essential, not superficial phases. In studying writer, artist or statesman, don't clutter your thought with dates, but get the man's background, the age in which he lived, and, if possible, read what he wrote rather than a review of commentators' criticism.

3. Club study differs from individual study. We study in clubs because we want contact of mind with man. Thus, subjects should be chosen with a view to stimulating thought and discussion, arousing civic consciousness and vitalizing the club's activities.

* * *

For clubs having different departments programs differ somewhat from those for a purely study club. The program committee is usually formed from the department and committee chairmen so that each division may have a chance to express itself out loud at least once each season. Therefore the following suggestion for such a club:

1. Plan a well-balanced program that there may be varieties of interests to meet the needs of many women—give something of interest to everybody.

Remember this is the medium through which many of our women find cultural, civic and social expression.

2 Study the needs of your community and plan your program accordingly. If you are giving the boys and girls in your community a 50-50 chance to grow up into manhood and womanhood, clean of mind and vigorous of body, then your program is, in truth, functioning.

3. Don't neglect the social side of your club in planning your program. This is just as important in its way as the cultural and service side.

4. In a departmental club do not plan your program with such "fixity." The departmental program lends itself to pliability, better than the study clubs program. The world moves too swiftly to say in September what we shall talk about next June. Clubs studying current events or great social movements must build as they go along.

The article further suggests that, whether your club is a study club or a departmental club it is wise to plan for an open forum meeting at least once each season. It stirs up interest and develops unexpected abilities and powers on the part of members.

Before you pay a big fee to a speaker from a distance study the local field. You may find someone much more desirable—and less expensive; someone fully capable of giving you the information and help your club needs.

There are many sources of information for program committees such as state libraries and extension departments of colleges as well as federal bureaus.

* * *

The Shakespeare Study Club of Detroit, Mich., numbers but 50 members, but a very energetic, active group it is.

For the last three years they have made an average of over $1000 each year by selling ice cream, candy and beverages at booths conducted by them at the flower show held annually in Detroit. This represents the net profits after supplies have been paid for and one-half of the remaining sum given to the Florists Association.

There are four of these booths, one in each corner of Convention Hall, where the show is held. In addition to these booths an exhibition booth is equipped by the club where are displayed flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's writings, books of interest to students of Shakespeare and pictures and quotations from his works. A miniature Shakespeare Garden, complete and lovely, was a feature of last year's display.

The money made in this way is being carefully invested against the time when a sufficient sum shall have accumulated to enable the club to plant a Shakespeare garden in memory of their founder and director, Mrs. Mildred A. Bolt.

It is expected that this garden will be placed near a public library in the city, will contain a bust of Shakespeare or some symbolic statuary, and will serve the double purpose of a beauty spot in the city and a historical and educational retreat for lovers of the poet's works.

Makes Household Pressing a Joy
Pays for Itself Hundreds of Times
Mother's Ezy Slide Pressing Cloth

Wonderful Special treated Cloth—No more Scorching — Iron Sticking or Waxing of Iron. You can press Men's, Women's and Children's wearing apparel with the ease of a skillful tailor. You can use any kind of Iron.
Mailed Anywhere 50c
An Ideal Gift—Pleasantly Remembered
EZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO.
446 Main Street, Cincinnati, O.
(Dealers and Agents Wanted)

Caroline Burke
TRADE MARK
Lamp Shades
are carried by the better grade stores the country over. Every shade autographed.
Original and Artistic Designs
PARCHMENT SHADES in every color and design Through Dealers Only
THE BURKE STUDIOS
3901-03 Cottage Grove Ave.
CHICAGO

Constant Comfort Shoes
Remain Beautiful
Keep your feet youthful with these shoes which combine stylish simplicity with comfort every hour of the day. Famous for 7 POINTS OF STYLE AND COMFORT — arch-supporting — first to achieve glove-like fitting in all sizes by means of the new Co-ordinated-Lasts-and-Patterns. Made with genuine Evans' Ruby Brand glacé kidskin.
Send to Dept. M for style booklet and nearest dealer's name.
This mark, stamped on sole, with our trade-mark, identifies light, flexible shoes made by Goodyear Turned process.

$3 to $6
No. 161 No. 178
AULT-WILLIAMSON SHOE CO.
Factory & Eastern Sales Division: Auburn, Maine
Western Sales Division: 416 North 12th Street, St. Louis, Missouri

START THE BABY
WITH
HOME PREPARATION FOR SCHOOL
Cut several years from your child's school period, yet give a sound education. You can do this if you start early enough with the Eureka system. We will show you how to accomplish this right in your OWN HOME. Send for literature showing remarkable results. Give age of child.
EUREKA SYSTEM OF CHILD EDUCATION
117 West 46th St., New York City

WONDERFUL PRIZE OR GIFT

KITTYKRAFT APRONS
TEN for a DOLLAR
Kittykraft Aprons are something entirely new. Made in attractive designs of strong, durable, waterproof fibre that does not soil easily. Wear each apron as long as you wish, then throw away. No laundering—no bother. Makes wonderful prize or gift.
SIMPLY SEND ONE DOLLAR BILL for package of ten aprons in assorted colors. We pay delivery charges.
ANGIER CORPORATION
155 Fountain Street, Framingham, Mass.

Breakfast Fruit Juice ...QUICK!
—rich in the nourishment of the ripened fruit.
Welch's Grape Juice
Four famous recipes on label

Run a Tea room

Managers Wanted
Prepare yourself in spare time for well paid position or to open your own tea room. Graduates trained by our practical new methods in demand everywhere. Our methods are enabling others to earn handsome incomes every year. Tea room work offers you a real opportunity. Free booklet. Address, Ware School of Tea Room Management, Dept. 23, 52 West 39th St., New York.

Real English CRISP BREAD

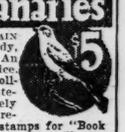
Val-Ky-Ro
Ready to serve at a moment's notice in A DOZEN DELIGHTFUL WAYS
When friends drop in for the evening—what will you offer them to eat? If only something new and surprising . . . well, here you have it!
VAL-KY-RO, the English Crispbread is a novelty to most Americans and a treat to all. Serve it at any meal—it's delicious with butter, cheese or preserves —or with salads. You'll like it!
With novel treats like this, reputations for hospitality are made in the twinkling of an eye.
Say "VAL-KY-RO" to your grocer and you will get the real English Crispbread baked by Huntley & Palmers.
HUNTLEY & PALMERS LTD.
60 WARREN STREET
NEW YORK

ANN'S STA-DRYS PROTECT YOUR LONG SLEEVES
PAT. APPLIED FOR

A waterproof sleevelet for emergency protection of ladies' long sleeves.
THEY MEET A REAL NEED
Something new, made from dainty rubber, in rose, nile green, purple, white, etc., beautifully decorated—sent postpaid, per pair..$1.00
Combination sets — sleevelets and smart RUBBER TEA APRON to match—per set..$1.50
1200 direct sales in Seattle first 30 days. Money refunded if not satisfied.
MRS. ANNA E. WAISTE
522 W. Crockett Street, Seattle

MAPLEINE

Mapleine flavors icings, sauces, puddings, candies, pastries — deliciously!
CM-57
For syrup-for flavoring

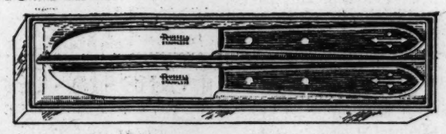
Bartel's Special Offer
GLADIOLI
30c per Dozen 50 Bulbs for $1.00
Choice mixed variety
This mixture contains all colors, many being fine named sorts, such as Maiden Blush, Peace, Marshal Foch, Mrs. King, Halley and Yellow. All will bloom this summer.
Exhibition Top Size Gladioli
40c Dozen, $3 per 100
Our Glorious Dahlia Collection
All Named Varieties
Collection No. 1, per doz.....$2.00
Collection No. 2, per doz.....$4.00
Collection No. 3, per doz.....$10.00
Limited quantity at this remarkable value. Mail orders promptly filled. All postage paid.
Singing Canaries

$5
GENUINE HARZ MOUNTAIN. Carefully Selected, Hardy, Healthy Singers, $5.00. An Unusual Value at This Price. Genuine St. Andreasberg Rollers, $7.50. Every one a Flute-Noted Singer. Shipped safely anywhere. Mail orders carefully filled. Send 10c in stamps for "Book on Home Pets and How to Care for Them."
Bartel's Flower and Pet Shop
Dept. "H," 45 Cortlandt St., New York

HAIR NETS
Two Dozen for $1 Postpaid
For Bobbed or Long Hair. Cap or Fringe. Single or Double Mesh. Real Human Hair. Every net perfect. Agents wanted.
GRAY, WHITE or LAVENDER
One Doz., $1.00
HARRY L. COE
925 Century Bldg., Dept. G-4, St. Louis, Mo.
Sales Agt. American Leader Hair Net Co.

What Will He Catch?
There might be disappointment while fishing, but there is none afterward when the lunch is delicious Monarch Cocoa and those dainty yet satisfying Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.
EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products. There are more than 250 items, every one guaranteed to be of superfine quality, and yet they are not expensive.

Catsup Chili Sauce Spices Baking Powder Flavoring Extracts Canned Fruits Canned Vegetables Canned Fish Canned Meats Salad Dressing Soups Cereals Preserves Jellies Cooked Spaghetti Yankee Beans Cake Flour Evaporated Fruits Olive Oil Mustard Jelly Powder Chow Chow Pickles Peanut Butter Grape Juice Orange Marmalade Ripe Olives
AND THE MONARCH TEENIE WEENIE SPECIALTIES
Toffies Peanut Butter Sardines Pop Corn Wheathearts Sweet Pickles Mixed Pickles Sweet Chow Sweet Relish Asparagus Sweet Corn Stringless Beans Lima Beans Sweet Peas Early June Peas Diced Carrots Diced Beets
You will find Monarch quality food products sold exclusively thru men who own and operate their own stores. It is well worth your time to look for one of the 50,000 merchants handling Monarch food products.

MONARCH FOODS
REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre Los Angeles San Francisco Tampa Jacksonville Phoenix Kansas City St. Louis
THE HIGHEST QUALITY TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Handles that Defy
soapy hot water . . . flame . . . hard knocks

DELFT blue Russite....dainty .... beautiful .... but not fragile .... no, not at all .... this wonderful material can be soaked in soapy hot water, even exposed to flame, without fear of spoiling. And it stands hard knocks.
It makes the perfect handle for kitchen cutlery. That's why we created it for our new Russite Line .... for we wanted to make kitchen cutlery better than even we had ever made before.
Russite Cutlery....with sharp stainless steel blades permanently attached to the handles by nickel silver rivets .... it will make your kitchen work so easy .... once use it and you will use it (and have it) for a lifetime.
Mail one dollar, money order or stamps, and we will send you the two Russite paring knives in their charming presentation box as depicted above. Try it and you are sure to see your dealer about the other Russite knives.
RUSSELL GREEN RIVER CUTLERY
John Russell Cutlery Company, Turners Falls, Mass.

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

R. F. Amplifier Distortion Is Clearly Shown

By GLENN H. BROWNING

EACH year more attention is being given to the quality or naturalness of the sounds emitted from the radio set. There are improvements in loudspeakers, audio amplifiers and methods of detection so that the programs heard in the home more nearly approach that which is enacted in the studio, for the American public are demanding quality rather than distant getting ability in the radio receiving sets they purchase.

When one stops to think of the many transitions that the signal undergoes between the time it is put into the microphone at the transmitting station and the time it is heard as sound emitted from the loudspeaker of the radio receiver, one wonders at the progress that the art has been able to make during the few years of its existence. For instance, as a person speaks into the microphone the sound waves which his voice creates are changed into minute electrical currents. These currents must be amplified and then superimposed on to what is called a carrier wave. This carrier is then radiated from the transmitting antenna, and travels through space.

A minute part of the carrier, which has on it the voice current, is picked up by the receiving antenna, amplified, the voice current separated by the detector tube, and then in turn the signal again amplified so that the energy is sufficient to make the diaphragm of the loudspeaker set up air waves which are received by the ear as sound.

Opportunities for Distortion

During each transition there is introduced some distortion, but by careful design the magnitude of this distortion can be made so small that the ear is not conscious of its presence. Much has been written the last few years about good and bad audio amplifiers, loudspeakers have been constantly worked on by a host of capable engineers and many of their defects from the standpoint of natural reproduction, have been remedied. However, not until this season has the radio frequency amplifier been critically examined for possible sources of distortion. (See footnote.) This has been probably due to the fact that the other parts of the receiver were so much worse offenders that any improvement in the radio amplifier would not be noticed. That day is fast passing and the public's attention is being turned to the examination of the radio frequency amplifier.

In transmission of signals the carrier is modulated by what is called audio frequencies, which range from about 50 to 10,000 cycles a second. In amplifying radio frequencies not only must the carrier frequency which may be 1,000,000 cycles a second be amplified but also a band of frequencies which corresponds to the audio band. For good reception of music this band should be at least 5000 cycles wide. That is, all frequencies up to 5000 cycles either side of the carrier should have the same amplification.

In almost all receivers radio frequency amplification is obtained by tuned transformers, for by this method selectivity is also obtained. If these transformers tune too sharp the higher audio frequencies are amplified much less than the lower ones and distortion results. On the other hand if the transformers do not tune sufficiently sharp the resultant set will not be selective enough to cope with the present radiocast conditions.

"Flat Top" Tuning

Now let us analyze the situation to see just what occurs. In Fig. 1 the tuning or resonance curve of a tuned radio frequency transformer used in conjunction with a CeCo A. C. 22 tube as an amplifier is shown. The amount of amplification is plotted against frequency. It is assumed that the carrier was a million cycles a second and that the transformer was tuned exactly to the carrier. It will be noted that the carrier and the lower audio frequencies are amplified 22 times but a musical note having a frequency of 5000 cycles which was transmitted on the carrier would only be amplified 8 times or 4-11 as much. There the signal being emitted from the loudspeaker would be somewhat unnatural as the lower tones would be proportionately louder.

Fortunately our ears are somewhat insensitive to changes of intensity so that the relative sensation of the above difference of signals would be 1 compared to 1.7. This distortion which was due to a single stage of radio amplification would not be at all objectional, but when the signal is amplified again and again in the same manner it becomes very apparent that the higher frequencies are either missing entirely or very weak.

Of course the reader appreciates that it is the low frequencies which carry most of the energy in either speech or music but it is the higher frequencies and harmonies which give timber or quality to the sound. For instance what is the difference between middle C when struck on the piano and played by a violin? Any one can tell the difference between them, yet both notes are middle C. The answer lies that one has more harmonics than the other and the distribution of energy in the harmonics is different.

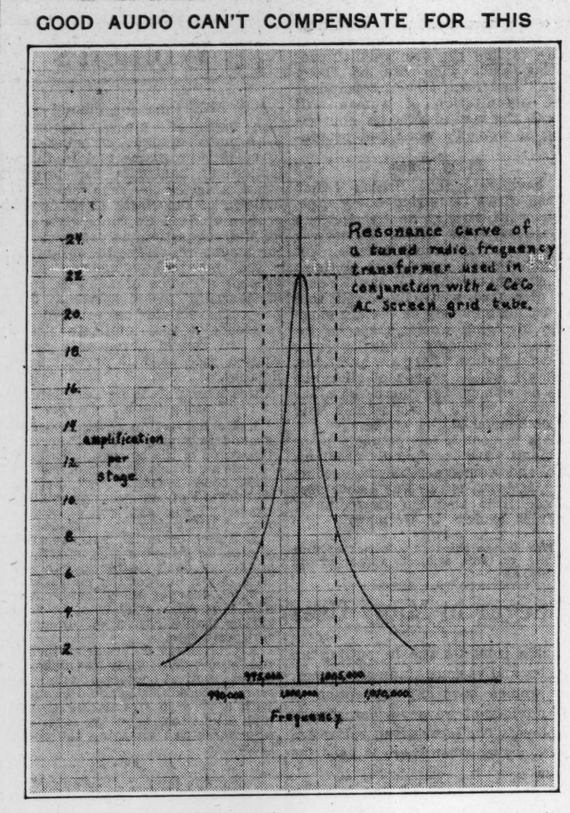
If we could only have a tuned radio frequency amplifier with a tuning curve such as that shown on Figure 1 in dotted lines we would amplify both the high and low notes the same amount and at the same time have an amplifier which would tune sufficiently sharp. There are several methods of tuning which tends to give the band pass effect shown by the dotted line and consequently improve the quality of the received signals. These will be taken up in the next article.

This department, in the search for quality, decided the radio frequency amplifier needed attention back in 1925. From that time to the present members of the department have been using simple types of receivers giving the flat top characteristic Mr. Browning describes.

A series of articles by Bert Dallin and the "Camel" receiver of two years ago both recognized this need. Without a single exception, however, no manufacturer was found who could see this with us and we had to let it drop, although seeking to give "band pass filter" receivers to our readers in 1925. Two manufacturers considered it—then let it drop.

V. D. H.

GOOD AUDIO CAN'T COMPENSATE FOR THIS


Resonance curve of a tuned radio frequency transformer used in conjunction with a CeCo AC Screen grid tube.
amplification per stage
Frequency

Dotted Line Shows Kind of Tuning Curve You Should Have to Get Real Quality.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 7

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. 10:45 a. m. eastern standard time, by Station WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 570kc-526m.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O., at 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 550kc-545m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

Spectral 'Flying Dutchman'

The romantic opera, "The Flying Dutchman," was conceived by Wagner during a storm which overtook him en route from Riga to Paris. It was written in 1841 and produced at Dresden in 1843. The overture opens with the "curse weighing upon the Dutchman," waves and the approaching storm, with signals of distress. "The Angel of Mercy" is heard, the jovial "Sailor's Song," finally the wreck . . . and silence.

This spectacular overture opens the coast-to-coast symphony concert of the General Electric Hour under the baton of Maestro Damrosch, over the NBC, on Saturday evening, April 6, at 9, eastern time, which is 6, Pacific time.

Saint-Saëns, the French composer, generally associated with large works of the "Samson et Dalila" type, is heard in a slight sea-song, "Barcarolle," the second selection.

Grieg's "Funeral March," which has all the heaviness of the North and all the profound mystery of this gifted Norwegian's best work, is next.

The Cesar Franck Symphony No. 2 in D Minor was first performed at the Paris Conservatoire in 1889. The second movement opens with pizzicato chords for string orchestra and harp, followed by a sweet, melancholy theme given out by the English horn.

Mozart's ballet music from "Les Petits Riens" has been produced with wooden marionettes, and the final march is taken from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera-allegory, "Le Coq d'Or," or "The Golden Cockerel," the procession of the retinue of King Dodon.

Veiled in Mystery

WHAT are the requirements of the ideal radio program as revealed by the demands of the radio listener? The Temple Tone Hour, soon to be heard as a feature of the Saturday night program of a coast-to-coast chain of the Columbia broadcasting system will feature one of the newest types of programs ever heard. From the letters that have come into the Columbia studios a model plan was devised. The items listed were found to be those in most constant demand.

The Temple Tone program is laid out on the plan, adhering in strict detail to every recommendation as listed below. The entire thought is strikingly modernistic. For example, one of the greatest demands was for speed. Speed in the sense of Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen in the lightning flash of a backfield shift. Then, precision, which closely follows speed, and that type of precision that is known in the accurate timing of one of Lindbergh's flights. Then comes accent—or the fans clamor for something different, distinguished, modern—yet not sacrificing all to modernity.

When the thought was first evolved, the sponsors of the program looked for a man of outstanding musical ability to give the hour exactly the tempo it requires. There was only one conductor who qualified to every demand. He was a man who has gained a national reputation as conductor, composer and arranger for radio and motion picture presentations.

In taking the Temple Tone Hour, this conductor adds to his reputation as progressive and forward moving. He has done the musical score and synchronization of some of the outstanding sound presentations of the year. The two outstanding theme songs of the year have come from the pen of this man. That accomplishment will be further augmented with the new Temple program.

So far the entire program has been veiled in mystery. Not until the moment of the program will the technicians and the musicians be let in on the secret. At the present time only three people know the secret, and the sponsors of the hour steadfastly refuse to impart any idea to the curious!

The Listener Speaks

APRIL the first pervaded Thompkins Corners when radio listeners were eavesdropping upon Mayor Thompkins and his friends in the store on Monday night at 9:30, eastern time, through WJZ and NBC stations. Life was just one thing after another for the unfortunate Matt.

By phone and by personal call his customers, one by one, complained of errors in their orders. The aristocratic Mrs. Kones appeared wit_ two rolls of garnet hose delivered to her in place of stockings and of sawdust which she had eaten in place of bran. Other ladies had received daffodil bulbs instead of onions, chewing gum in the place of vanilla extract, soap when flavoring extracts had been requested, and so on at length. The Italian, Tony, the Londoner and all the other cleverly drawn characters put in an appearance one by one.

In the midst of this confusion the members of the brass band arrived en masse for rehearsal in spite of the fact that the mayor had just posted a notice postponing the event. While their discordant efforts were disturbing the peace of the night, the village grandfather told of "borrowing" his usual peppermints and finding them to be red peppers, and another caller took a long draught of kerosene with the impression that he was drinking cider. And while these upsetting incidents were still being smoothed over, piercing screams from outside the window froze the unfortunate Mr. Thompkins into pale horror.

Then came the opening of the door and the explanatory cry "April Fool," from Elmer, whose apparently causeless giggles at the beginning of the evening had irritated his uncle considerably.

D. M.

NIGHT SCHOOLS PROVE POPULAR IN COLORADO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PUEBLO, Colo.—With tuitions of only $2.50 a semester, and scholarship fee provided for those who continue through two semesters without being absent, an "opportunity night school" and a "vocational night school" conducted by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the civic educational authorities, has proved so popular here that 30 teachers are employed to carry on the work and during the past semester 750 pupils were enrolled.

AVIATION

Airplane-to-Ground 'Phone Thrills Told

WILLIAM P. MacCRACKEN Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, threw graphic light on the part radio is to play in the future of aeronautics in a recent speech.

"Suppose," said he, "that while you were listening to the radio program this evening your telephone rings. You take up the receiver more or less indifferently, wondering, perhaps, whether it is an automobile salesman or an invitation to a party.

"What would you say if you found, instead, that you were talking with someone who was racing through the air, many miles distant, at a speed of 100 miles an hour?

"When I first had such an experience, I was genuinely thrilled. It happened about two years ago, and the man with whom I was talking was Dr. J. H. Dellinger, who has charge of the radio section of the United States Bureau of Standards.

"This conversation was made possible, of course, only by the use of radio in conjunction with the telephone service. Dr. Dellinger's words, spoken from an airplane, were radiocast through a radio transmitter and picked up by a radio receiving set, which in turn was attached to a telephone transmitter, the connection being made through the regular telephone switchboards.

"Here, surely, was something miraculous—something, which, if it had taken place only a few centuries ago, would probably have caused one to be burned at the stake as an exponent of witchcraft. Today it serves merely to illustrate one phase of the use of radio in connection with aircraft operation.

"Later, while carrying on a similar conversation on a different occasion, I glanced out of the window of my office and discovered that a thunderstorm was approaching from the northwest and would soon cut off the airplane from its base. The plane at that time was traveling in a southwesterly direction, a considerable distance in advance of the storm. I warned the plane's occupants of the approach of the storm. They were able to return to the airport just as it broke. Had they remained in the air a few minutes longer, they would have had to land at an emergency landing field or fly many miles out of their course, waiting for the storm to pass.

"On that same trip, one of the men in the plane received over the radio a very important telegram which had come to his office after he had started for the airport. While far up in the air, he was able to dictate a reply to the message, and this was on the wire before the plane touched the ground.

"Radio will not only serve to keep the air traveler in touch with the telephone and telegraph systems on the ground and to provide weather information for the pilot, but will actually guide the pilot on his course when all landmarks are obliterated from view.

"Have you ever been lost in a forest or in a strange city? If so, you know what an utterly helpless feeling overcomes you. Then try to imagine, if you can, the sensations of a pilot when his view of the earth is shut off by fog and clouds.

"Though he has a compass which, if it functions properly, will tell him which way the axis of the plane is pointing—the wind may be blowing him to the right or the left of the indicated compass course. A head wind may be retarding his progress, or a tail wind may be carrying him along much faster than the air speed indicator shows. Imagine his intense relief if he can wear a pair of earphones through which he is constantly receiving signals that tell him not only that he is on his course but just how far he has traveled over it. This is not a dream of the future—it is reality today."

EUROPEAN HOTELS AND TRAVEL

European Travel

The ROMANCE of Scotland

Scotland stands on the threshold of the storied lands of the Old World. It is a land whose history is a romance and whose romances are history. Its scenery is a fitting background for the characters who have played their parts in its stirring story—characters whom Burns and Scott have made immortal, whose haunts may still be seen by loch-side and glen.

Edinburgh is a worthy capital for this land of romance. The mighty rock of Arthur's Seat looks down on a city of astounding beauty, a city that casts a magic spell on all who come within its walls.

Let the London Midland & Scottish Railway take you to Scotland this year. L M S travel is famed throughout the world for its comfort and speed.

L M S

LONDON MIDLAND AND SCOTTISH RLY. OF GREAT BRITAIN

Illustrated pamphlets from T. R. Dester (Dept. A64), London Midland and Scottish Rly. of Great Britain, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, or from any L M S agent, Thos. Cook & Son, or American Express Inc.

"Enter Europe through Glasgow"

ARE YOU INTENDING TO SPEND YOUR

Summer Vacation *in the* British Isles

THIS YEAR? IF SO,

THE C. and M. AGENCY

is a society established for the purpose of helping you to find the best accommodation at reasonable rates in the very places at which you wish to stay.

They also offer assistance on all points calculated to make your holiday harmonious, and undertake to find temporary reliable care for your children, while you travel.

THE C. AND M. AGENCY, ABBEY HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S. W. 1, ENGLAND
Cablegrams—PROPTAGEN, SOWEST, LONDON

Switzerland

HOTEL SUISSE
BERNE SCHWEIZERHOFF
The only first class Family Hotel, opposite the Railway Station, with 200 beds and all modern improvements; private apartments with bath and toilet; hot and cold running water and telephone in every room.
GRAND CAFE RESTAURANT
H. SCHUPBACH, Manager

GENEVA
Grand Hotel de la Paix
Quite up to date, now one of the best and nicest Hotels in Switzerland.
FACING LAKE J. BAEHL

Hotel Beau-Site
Clarens-Montreux (Switzerland)
Family Hotel—Beautifully situated. Extensive view over Lake and Alps. Full pension rate from 11 Swiss Fcs.
Family MURISIER, Proprietor.

WENGEN
Berner Oberland 1800 metres above sea level (about 4333 feet)
Hotel and Pension Bellevue
(Right on the border of the woods)
Splendid panorama of the Jungfrau
Excellent cuisine. Courteous service
Season May-October
Pre-season prices from frs. 8.50 up.
Write to Schwarzwald & Bischoff, manag. propr.

"A home away from home"
Viktoria Oberhofen
(LAKE OF THOUNE)
Comfortable Residential Hotel, open the whole year round. Entirely renovated 1929. Running hot & cold water. Magnificent position in own park, with full view of Eiger, Mönch & Jungfrau. En pension terms from frs. 11.

Waldhotel Unspunnen Interlaken
Ideal position with glorious view of Jungfrau-group. Comfortable, quiet and refined. Running water. Auto service.
MRS. HEGER, Proprietress

Hotel-Pension Belle-vue
RINGGENBERG BEI INTERLAKEN
Beautiful dust-free situation
Pension Terms Frs. 8-9

Holland

Hotel Clarence
110 Oude Scheveningsche Weg
Scheveningen
THE HAGUE, HOLLAND
10 minutes by tram from centre of The Hague. British management. Central heating. Hot and cold running water in every room.

SEE EUROPE FROM AN ARMCHAIR
MOTORWAYS TOURS THROUGHOUT EUROPE
TO THE RIVIERA, ITALY, SPAIN, AUSTRIA, ETC., ETC.
Originated by Motorways, and run not in connection with the Railways but with magnificent Motor Pullmans designed by Motorists for Motorists.
A MOTORWAYS TOUR means a "no trouble" holiday and is a delightful means of
"Seeing Europe from an armchair"
Get interesting Brochure P

MOTORWAYS LTD
54, HAYMARKET, S. W. 1
PHONE REGENT 5165
CITY OFFICE: 14, Queen Victoria Street, E. C. 4.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL
EUROPE, MEDITERRANEAN, NEAR EAST
TOURS PLANNED ABSOLUTELY IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR WISHES.
Write for Detailed Itinerary and Map of YOUR ROUTE
Steamship Passages, All Lines
SIR HENRY LUNN, Ltd.
Independant Travel Department
70 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
London, England, 2, Albany Courtyard, Piccadilly, W.
Paris, France, 13, Rue Tronchet VIII.

PARIS, FRANCE
AUTOMOBILE TOURS IN EUROPE
Rolls-Royce, Panhard, Cadillac, etc. English-speaking chauffeur-guides and *small cars for hire without chauffeurs.*
GRIFFITH & CO.
50, RUE DE PONTHIEU, PARIS
Cables: Kilometrik, Paris

Summer Tours
Long and short Tours to suit everyone.
Conducted and Independent Travelling
Special attractive Tours for American Parties visiting Europe, at moderate prices.
ATTENTION—CIVILITY—COMFORT
Particulars from
INTER-CONTINENTAL TOURS, LTD.
205 Victoria Street, London, S. W. 1

Go Where You Please Tours
Personally conducted in private cars. Any trip in Britain you wish to take carefully planned and arranged by
MISS VIOLET LATHAM
Oxford University Tel and Cable Buckhurst 0174
Prices $9 to $15, everything included.
Write and state requirements or send Booking fee $1 per day to Miss Latham, Hurstwood, Woodford Green, Essex, Eng.

Air Travel

K.—L.—M.
The modern flying Dutchman
Daily Air Services in Europe with the famous Fokker planes
ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
Hofweg 9, The Hague

England

MAYFAIR
HOTEL WASHINGTON
CURZON STREET, LONDON, W.
Every modern convenience, running water and telephone in every bedroom ✓ Beautiful suites of rooms ✓ Magnificent Restaurant ✓ Suitable for a long or short stay.
THE HONYWOOD HOTELS
WASHINGTON HOTEL, Curzon St.
BATT'S HOTEL, Dover St.
CARTER'S HOTEL, Albemarle St.
RAVEN HOTEL, Shrewsbury, London, W. 1
BALMER LAWN HOTEL, Brockenhurst
GLOUCESTER HOTEL, Weymouth
QUEEN'S HOTEL, Cheltenham
ANGEL HOTEL, Cardiff
Telephone: Grosvenor 2460 LADY HONYWOOD, Managing Director

Two London Hotels
Rembrandt

Rubens
These Hotels are situated in the most desirable positions easy of access from all parts of London. Under one management and highly recommended, they offer the maximum of luxurious refinement combined with the latest hotel improvements at very reasonable rates. Bedrooms with Private Bathroom. All rooms are heated and have hot and cold running water, etc.
HOTEL REMBRANDT, South Kensington, S. W., Kensington 8100 (10 lines), facing the Victoria and Albert Museum.
HOTEL RUBENS, Buckingham Palace Road Victoria 6800, facing Buckingham Palace, Residence of H. M. the King of England.
REMBRANDT ROOMS. A suite adjacent to the hotel with own imposing entrance for Weddings, Receptions, Dances, Banquets and other social functions.
TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO MANAGER

Ambassadors HOTEL
Upper Woburn Place, London, W. C. 1
Comfort and Refinement
Luxurious Garden Lounge
Beautiful Restaurant. The very best Cuisine. All Bedrooms with running Hot and Cold Water. Centrally heated. Telephone on all floors. Buses pass nearby for all parts of London. A most central position for West-end, City, and Theatreland. Single Bedroom, Breakfast & attendance 10/6d. Inclusive terms arranged. Brochure sent on application.
Telephones:
Museum 5104 & 5105 Fitzroy 1410
Telegrams: "Ambassotel" London
Garage at Rear of Hotel

Leinster Court Hotel (Private Residential)
LONDON, ENGLAND
Situated within a minute's walk of Kensington Gardens in one of London's most desirable residential quarters. Running water and gas fires in bedrooms. Private suites. Excellent cuisine. Under the personal supervision of a resident Director. Single rooms from 3½ guineas per week inclusive. Special terms for extended visits.
LEINSTER GARDENS
HYDE PARK, W. 2

CURZON HOTEL and RESTAURANT
CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR
LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND
Under Entirely New Management
Half a minute from a Christian Science church. One of London's premier hotels peacefully situated within a stone's throw of principal shops and amusements. Real luxurious comfort without ostentation. MODERATE TERMS. Telephone in all rooms. Write for full particulars and illustrated tariff.
Phone Grosvenor 2600 (6 lines)
Telegrams "Curzon Hotel" London

LONDON'S FAVOURITE HOTELS
HOW'S HOTELS
FOUNDED 1900
Ideals: Courtesy, Comfort, Cuisine
H. E. How (Founder and Managing Director) offers a dainty Brochure by return. Write to Palace Hotel Bloomsbury, London, W. C. 1, England

HADDON HALL HYDRO
BUXTON
1200 Feet Above Sea Level
Hot & cold water in all bedrooms.
Central heating.
GARAGE
Phone 4 and 474

Abbotsford Hotel
RUSSELL SQ., LONDON, W. C. 1, ENG.
Most central and exceptionally quiet position; very highly recommended for extreme comfort and high-class cuisine; night porter; bed, breakfast, bath from 8/6; from 3½ guineas weekly. TARIFF ON APPLICATION. D. E. L. KIRBY, Res. Director. Telegrams: "Abbotell, Westcent, London." Tel. Museum 1353.

THREE POPULAR LONDON HOTELS
HOTEL SOMERSET, Adj. Selfridges, Orchard St. W. (200 rooms & Suites).
HOTEL QUEBEC, Marble Arch (100 rooms) Hyde Park.
THE SEYMOUR, 15 Seymour St. (150 rooms) Portman Sq. W. 1
Also Huntsmoor Park Mansion Hotel Iver, Bucks.
Proprietor, O. Picton Davies

Hotel Belgravia
GROSVENOR GARDENS
VICTORIA, LONDON, S. W. 1
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL
All bedrooms (250) and suites fitted hot and cold running water, telephone, heating.
RESTAURANT
Open to the public and famous for its cuisine and service, combined with a Moderate Tariff.

Ireland

The Standard Hotel
Harcourt Street, DUBLIN
A Most Comfortable and Friendly Hotel
UNLICENSED
Elevator No Tips Central Heating

There are within a radius of fifty miles of
HARROGATE
In the Heart of Lovely Yorkshire
no less than 60 stately English homes, the remains of 61 ancient castles, 29 famous battlefields, 16 old Roman camps, 52 Monastic ruins, and 90 of the dales and valleys for which England is famous.
FOR A REALLY ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY COME TO HARROGATE
the town of fine shops and residences, promenades and open spaces, high-class amusements and gardens and parks where old and young alike will find rest and enjoyment.
Halfway between London and Edinburgh, Harrogate makes an ideal break in the journey—a break that you will never regret making. The memory of Harrogate will linger in your memory long after other places have been forgotten.
Harrogate is a gem in a perfect setting. No traveller can fail to appreciate its charm and fascination.
Pullman and Fast Restaurant Car Trains daily from King's Cross Station, London.
Illustrated Brochures gratis from F. J. C. Broome, 54 The Royal Baths, Harrogate, England; or from any L. & N. E. R. Enquiry Office.

GRANBY HOTEL
HARROGATE, ENG.
Delightful situation. Reputed for its comfort and refined atmosphere. No music or dancing. Unrivalled cuisine and service. 16 tennis courts in season. Garage. 200 Rooms. Tariff and further particulars from
A. G. CROSSMAN, Manager

Hotel Majestic
HARROGATE
Stands in its own beautiful grounds of 10 acres, overlooking the Royal Baths. Beautiful Winter Garden and Ballroom. En tout cas Tennis Courts. Write for Booklet.

NEWLANDS CORNER HOTEL
Near Guildford, Surrey
The late home of J. St. Loe Strachey, whose Library and Pictures remain for the enjoyment of visitors. Central Heating throughout.
Lies in the heart of loveliest Rural England, yet having an electric service of trains to London every 20 minutes. Usual recreations.

Albany Hotel
LANCASTER GATE Telephone
London, W. 2, Eng. Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public rooms. Electric Lift. Night Porter. Constant hot water. *"The most comfortable Hotel I have yet found."*
Terms from 3½ guineas. No Extras.

HYDE PARK, LONDON
Hotel Constance
23 & 24 Lancaster Gate, W. 2
Very pleasantly situated, overlooking Hyde Park. Midway between two Christian Science churches. Spacious public rooms charmingly furnished. Lift. Night Porter. Gas fires in all bedrooms. Terms from 3½ guineas weekly and from 12/6 per day. Phone Paddington 8083.

Haddon Hall Hydro BUXTON
1200 feet above sea level.
Hot & cold water in all bedrooms. Central heating. Garage.
Phones 4 and 474.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
CALVERLEY HOTEL
This quiet and favourite Hotel faces south and stands in its own grounds, with easy access to station and shops. It was for several seasons the residence of Queen Victoria. Good cuisine; electric passenger lift; enclosed suites; central heating or electric fires in all bedrooms.
Tel. 1294 MISS GLADWIN, *Manageress*

Wales

Ye Wells Hotel
LLANDRINDOD WELLS
Home comforts, a good menu, central heating, 2 elevators; 2 hard tennis courts, 2 croquet lawns. The property includes The Old County Club House adjacent to hotel; attractive with sittingrooms, private bathrooms, central heating; separate cuisine with privileges of the hotel.

Scotland

OBAN QUEEN OF THE SCOTTISH WESTERN HIGHLANDS
STATION HOTEL
The largest Hotel in the West Highlands . . . Opposite the Station and the Steamboat Pier.
Write the Manager for Terms

France

Louis-le-Grand
3, RUE ROUGET DE L'ISLE PARIS
(facing Tuileries Gardens)
Central, Quiet, Modern Equipment
Moderate Prices Posted Up in Every Room—No Taxes—Exquisite Cooking.

Italy

FLORENCE
HOTEL DE ROME
All Modern Conveniences
CENTRALLY LOCATED
Hot and cold running water in every room and many with private baths.
8 Piazza Santa Maria Novella

CERNOBBIO
GRAND HOTEL VILLA D'ESTE
CERNOBBIO, LAKE OF COMO
18-Hole Golf Course
DOMBRE, Director

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

Travel

$350 up
ONE WAY WATER
ONE WAY
RAIL
Cruises via the "SPANISH AMERICAS"
CALIFORNIA
Through the PANAMA CANAL
$250 up · One Way Water

THE only line offering 9 visits in the "Spanish Americas" including the Panama Canal, rail trip to Leon, Nicaragua and automobile tour to the capital of El Salvador. From your home town at main line points and back, either way including meals and bed on steamer —first-class, and first-class railroad transportation. Stopover privileges on rail trip at Apache Trail, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, etc. Slight additional cost via Portland, Seattle, Vancouver or Canadian Rockies.

A cruise ship every two weeks from New York or San Francisco and Los Angeles

PANAMA MAIL S.S. CO.

2 Pine St. SAN FRANCISCO · 548 So. Spring St. LOS ANGELES · 140 So. Dearborn St. CHICAGO · 10 Hanover Sq. NEW YORK

SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE
James Boring's 2nd Annual
NORTH CAPE CRUISE
$550 up, First Class Only

Specially chartered White Star Line S. S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Iceland, Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords, every Scandinavian capital, Gotland and Scotland. Rates include shore trips and stopover tickets. Membership limited to 480.

Also 5th Annual Mediterranean Cruise, Feb. 15, 1930

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
Corner Gay and High Streets, Columbus, O. · 80 Boylston Street, Boston · 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago · 730 Fifth Avenue, New York

---

EUROPE
All Expense Tours
$406 and up

SELECT your trip abroad from 223 itineraries covering all countries of Europe during summer of 1929. Prices from $265 to $1074. England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and France—all expenses, $405. Ask for beautiful 40-page illustrated "Booklet E25."

Art Crafts GUILD TRAVEL BUREAU
Dept. 648
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

HAVANA · PERU · PANAMA · CHILE
SOUTH AMERICA
by S. S. EBRO and S. S. ESSEQUIBO, specially built for South American voyaging. All outside staterooms, many with private bath.
Essequibo, Apr. 18 · Ebro, May 16

PACIFIC LINE
The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.
26 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
or local travel agent.

IN THE SHIP LANES

THE new motorship Brittanic of the White Star Line is to be launched shortly at Belfast, this being the first vessel of this type built for that line. The ship is of 27,000 gross tons, 680 feet in length, has two funnels and is designed to carry in cabin, tourist third and third class a total of 1500 passengers.

A feature of the Brittanic is the large number of single rooms which she will have—a development based upon popular demand for accommodations of this type. When completed, she will be employed in the New York-Liverpool run and is expected to enter that service this fall. During the next winter season she will make two Mediterranean cruises.

The name given the ship is a traditional name in the British merchant marine. The first Brittanic, of 5004 tons, was built in 1874, while the second one, of 48,154 tons, built in 1914, never appeared on this side of the Atlantic, for she was immediately assigned to war service and was lost in 1916. She was the largest ship ever built in the British Isles, a distinction which still holds good, although the 60,000-ton ships of the White Star and the Cunard lines are now on the ways.

New Duchesses

The Canadian Pacific's new steamship, Duchess of York, the last of the four new cabin-type vessels of this design built by that company, has just entered transatlantic service, her entry into this field being almost coincident with the opening of the new Hotel Royal York at Toronto, which was built by the same company.

The four Duchesses will be employed in the St. Lawrence River route during the summer season and in special cruises in winter. They are of 20,000 tons gross.

Cunard-N. Y. K.

An agreement has just been reached between the Cunard and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha companies by which each will act as general agents for the other in their respective territories. The arrangement makes it possible to offer virtually a round-the-world service, the Cunard operating in the North Atlantic and the N. Y. K. from Pacific ports to Japan and thence to Europe through the Suez Canal.

New Dutch Ship

Plans are being made in New York for an appropriate reception to the steamship Statendam, the Holland-America Line's new vessel, which is to reach New York April 19. The Statendam, of approximately 30,000 tons, is the largest ship ever built for the Holland Line and will engage in the regular transatlantic service between New York, Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam, with her first eastward departure scheduled for Saturday, April 27.

On her trial trip the ship developed a speed of 19 or 20 knots and will make approximately an eight-day crossing, which may later be slightly reduced. Her arrival in New York coincides with the three hundred and twentieth anniversary of the arrival of Hendrick Hudson in the Dutch ship, Half Moon, and to recognize this fact, as well as to extend the city's greeting to the new flagship of the Holland-America Line, civic greetings characteristic of New York will be extended.

Reduced Rates

The Cunard Line and other companies have recently announced a 10 per cent reduction on all round-trip tickets in cabin and second-class ships, as well as in first-class in the steamships Transylvania and Caledonia, plying to Glasgow, effective eastbound from Aug. 16 to May 15 and westbound from Oct. 16 to July 15. With this reduction, the higher rates apply only during the summer rush period of three months in each direction.

Automobile Competition

To promote interest in motor travel through France, the French Line is inaugurating a competitive tour, on the basis of the once famous "Glidden Tours" in the United States, in which the performance of each car will be judged in the round-France tour and a prize awarded the winner. The American contestants will sail from New York on the steamship Ile de France, May 10 and the Paris, May 15.

Steamship Schedules

All sailings of steamships of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line (the "Conte" ships) from New York to Mediterranean ports will hereafter be at 1 a. m.

A special trip from Boston to Montreal by rail, Montreal to New York on the steamship Calgaric of the White Star Line and back to Boston by rail is offered by that line with the Calgaric's sailing from Montreal on June 21. This special sailing is to permit of the vessel's departure from New York on a North Cape cruise and a round-trip rate for the entire journey from Boston back to Boston, including stopovers at hotels in Montreal, Quebec and New York has been arranged.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, April 4

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Thuringia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for San Francisco.

Friday, April 5

Athenia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Saturday April 6

Olympic (1 a. m.) White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Paris (12:05 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Conte Biancamano (1 a. m), Lloyd Sabaudo, Cosulich, for Naples, Genoa; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-American, for Bergen, Oslo; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Western World, Munson, for east coast South America; Lapland, Red Star, for West Indies cruise; United States, Scandinavian-American for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

Monday, April 8

Carinthia, Cunard, for Mediterranean cruise.

Wednesday, April 10

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Mauretania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, April 6

Athenia (2:30 p. m), Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Sunday, April 7

President Polk (8 a. m.), Dollar, on world service (westward).

FROM NEW ORLEANS

Tuesday, April 9

Edam, Holland-America, for Vigo, Boulogne, Rotterdam.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 10

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 11

Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York.

Friday, April 12

President Taft, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, April 13

Calawali, Lasco, for Honolulu; Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, April 4

President Harding, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Friday, April 5

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples; Mauretania, Cunard, from Mediterranean cruise.

Saturday, April 6

Kungsholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Carinthia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax.

Sunday, April 7

Muenchen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Cobh.

Monday, April 8

American Merchant, American Merchant, from London; Virginia, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton.

Tuesday, April 9.

American Legion, Munson, from east coast South America; Essequibo, Pacific, from west coast South America.

Wednesday, April 10

Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

DUE BOSTON

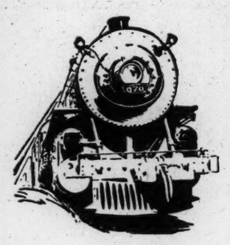
Friday, April 5

President Polk, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Tuesday, April 9

Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Travel



The Wabash Railway offers fine fast thru service between the following cities:

Between Chicago and St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo, New York City, Hot Springs (Ark.), Moberly (Mo.)

Between St. Louis and Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Toledo, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Between Detroit and Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, New York City, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Petersburg (Fla.), Sarasota (Fla.), Evansville (Ind.), South Bend (Ind.).

Between Kansas City and St. Louis, Ft. Wayne, Detroit.

No matter where you are going, any Wabash representative will gladly furnish accurate travel information, or write to—

H. E. Watts
Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Louis

Wabash
— SERVING SINCE 1838 —

$5.50 TO NEW YORK

Get away to a happy start by beginning your trip on the Fall River Line. Take your car along, too, at a reasonable charge. Simply drive it to the pier. Able hands will take charge of it. They will roll it aboard and deliver it safely to you at the other end.

Leave South Station daily at 6 P. M. E. S. T. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Music.

THE FALL RIVER LINE
Splendid Steamers · *Splendid Service*

TO ITALY
AND THE CONTINENT
via the
SOUTHERN ROUTE

Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.

Regular Sailings Direct to Italy
NAPLES AND GENOA

ROMA — Apr. 13, May 18, June 22
Augustus — Apr. 27, June 1, July 6

Most convenient and direct route to Seville and Barcelona Exhibitions.

Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Alexandria Jerusalem, Constantinople and Athens.

For illustrated booklets and information apply to
N·G·I· Italia America Shipping Corp., General Agents, 125 State St., Boston, or local Steamship Agents

---

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE VIA
Plymouth, Boulogne S/Mer, Rotterdam
New Amsterdam, Apr. 13 · Veendam, Apr. 20
Statendam (New), Apr. 27
89 State St., Boston, or Local Agents

NORWEGIAN
AMERICA LINE
8½ DAYS TO NORWAY
Via the Direct Route with connections to
Sweden · Denmark · Germany
Modern Twin-Screw Steamers
New Amsterdam, Apr. 13 · Veendam, Apr. 20
Statendam (New), Apr. 27
Excellent Accommodations.
Illustrated Literature apply to
Passenger Office, 22 Whitehall St., N. Y.

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.) Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Travel Abroad

France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and England. Bookings on any conducted tour. Private itineraries. Motor trip of party of six through the British Isles and on the Continent, at nominal cost with
MISS VERE CORY
Three years' experience of travel and residence in Europe.
108 Third St., Geneva, Illinois · Telephone 1081

Ohio

Clevelanders prefer the CLEVELAND

THEY, who know it best, prefer Hotel Cleveland for its warm friendly hospitality, its luxurious atmosphere of a private club, its remarkable food for which it is nationally famous.

Hotel Cleveland is Cleveland's most modern hotel, and adjoins the vast new Terminal development on the Public Square.

A thousand rooms, many at $3. Garage service. Special provisions and care for children or women traveling alone.

HOTEL
CLEVELAND

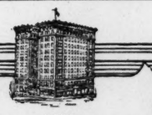
Washington

THE Piedmont
RESIDENT HOTEL
El-0188

New Public Dining Room—
New Lobby—New Addition—
New Furniture—Quiet Rooms,
$1.50 up

SUMMIT AT SENECA
SEATTLE

"Out of the din but in the swim"



THE
HOTEL FRYE
SEATTLE

Where comfort, convenience and reasonable rates combine to make you a friendly guest.
Garage adjoining.

Washington, D.C.

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON ~ D.C.

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

HOTEL PLAZA
Directly in Front of Union Station
3 blocks from U. S. Capitol and Congressional Library.
RATES: Single, $2 to $3.50
Double, $3 to $5.00
Modern, Fireproof—Individual Garages
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Florida

THE WINDLE HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
MODERN, quiet, family-tourist hotel. Center of city. 150 Rooms. Clean, comfortable, reasonable. European Plan. Fine Cafeteria. Garage. Golf privileges.
Write for booklet and reservations.
WINDLE W. SMITH, PROPRIETOR

Louisiana

The St. Charles
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS

Indiana

Van Orman Hotels
Three Modern, European, Fireproof Hotels
HOTEL SHAWNEE, Springfield, Ohio
HOTEL McCURDY, Evansville, Indiana
HOTEL ORLANDO, Decatur, Illinois
F. Harold Van Orman, *President*

Atlantic City

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

A Taste of Real Spring
Here on the Boardwalk . . . Now! . . . delightful, refreshing, inspirational. It adds new zest to golf and other sports . . . a cozy touch to indoor comforts . . . and brings the luxurious experience of complete relaxation on the huge AMBASSADOR sun deck.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.
685 Rooms · 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single
$8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Double

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Established for sixty years
On Ocean and Boardwalk
New Fireproof Building
WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT
Garage · Walter J. Busby, Inc.

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY
MORRIS & BRIGHTON AVENUES
On the Boardwalk
Facing the Sea
Fireproof Addition · Orchestra
Concerts broadcast over WPG
American Plan · A la Carte Grill
J. B. THOMPSON & Co.

RE-OPENING FOR 1929
MONTICELLO
Kentucky Ave. near Beach.
Completely renewed and refurnished along the modernistic line, at a cost of $75,000.
SPECIAL SPRING AND SEASON RATES
$4 up daily Special weekly AMERICAN PLAN
Jointly operated with Hotel Jefferson
Ownership Management Fetter & Hollinger

Minnesota

The Saint Paul
IN SAINT PAUL
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

New York State

The Palatine
NEWBURGH, N.Y.
THE MODEL HOTEL OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

Canada

Hotel Strathcona
VICTORIA, B. C.
FIREPROOF and MODERN, REFINED and HOMELIKE
European Plan Cafe a la carte
Rates $1.50 per day up.

Empress Hotel
217-19 Sixth Avenue, West CALGARY
European Plan
100 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
First Class Grill in Connection
CHAS. TRAUNWEISER, Prop.
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS
JOHN SWAN JACKSON, Manager

New York City

Hotel Belmont
NEW YORK
New Ownership
opposite Grand Central Terminal

POPULAR PRICES
DAILY RATES
ROOMS WITHOUT BATH
One person . . . . $2.50 - $3.00
Two persons . . . 3.50 - 4.00
ROOMS WITH BATH
One person . . . . $3.00 to $5.00
Two persons . . . 4.00 to 6.00
(Twin Beds)
Two persons . . . 6.00 to 9.00

THESE RATES ARE POSTED IN ALL ROOMS
Special Attention to Women and Children Travelling Alone

Roy S. Hubbell
President

The Belvedere
48th STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room
$4 to $6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease
Special weekly or monthly rates
Curtis A. Hale
Manager

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK
Located on the very edge of this glittering section—a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

When in New York
THE NEW
Hotel Albert
11th St. and University Place
One Block East of 5th Ave.
West of Broadway
Adjacent to all lines of transportation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath. All comforts of home at lowest possible rates.
Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City free upon request.
—Under KNOTT Management—

Hotel Hargrave
A Comfortable Place to Live
112 West 72d Street
NEW YORK

	Per Day
Rooms, Bath ...	$3.00
2 Rooms, Bath .	$5.00
3 Rooms, Bath .	$7.00

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
Telephone GRAMERCY 6000

TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
5 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN, President
Rates and Booklet on application

A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath · $2.25 Private bath
Weekly $10 to $17

California

STEWART HOTEL
for Convenience
Comfort
Good Meals
and Very
Moderate
Rates
in
SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL CECIL
SAN FRANCISCO
POST STREET NEAR MASON
An Hotel of Unusual Merit
RATES $200 $250 $300
GEO. A. CURTIS
Manager

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of Service"
WILTSHIRE HOTEL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR POST AT UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO
Rates with bath $2 to $3 single; $2.50 to $4, two persons
HARRY BOYLE, *Manager*

FRANCISCAN HOTEL
352 Geary Street, Near Powell SAN FRANCISCO
One of San Francisco's better hotels. Centrally located. Newly furnished rooms with bath $2 and $2.50.
M. L. McCUBBIN, Manager
Associated with Hotels Sacramento and Land, Sacramento, Calif.

Hotel Clark
Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets
San Francisco
Rates: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Los Angeles'
Most Accessible Downtown Hotel
. . . Convenient to fashionable shopping and theatre districts. Just outside congested districts. Homelike atmosphere. Rates $1.50 to $3 a day.
Owned and Operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.

Hotel TRINITY
9th & Grand · · · Los Angeles

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
Los Angeles
FLOWER AT SIXTH
"Your Other Home"
QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE
RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—NO HIGHER
FREE GARAGE
A. W. TOWNSEND—Manager

Hotel Carlton
In the heart of Berkeley, two blocks to University of California. Special Student Rates. Transient $1.50 and up.
Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.
Telegraph Avenue at Durant
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
EDWARD A. VAUGHAN, Mgr.

Hotel Barbara Worth
El Centro, Calif.
"Finest Winter Climate on Earth"
Twelve miles from Old Mexico, paved highway all the way. European Plan. Excellent Cuisine.

Kansas City, Mo.

Every room is a light, outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan
RATES: $2 TO $3.50 PER DAY
Kansas City's New Hotel
THE STATS
TWELFTH & WYANDOTTE STS.

The BELLERIVE
Kansas City's
most exclusive Apartment Hotel. Permanent and Transient Accommodations.
ARMOUR AND WARWICK
E. H. BRADY, Manager

St. Louis

The Gatesworth Hotel
ST. LOUIS MO.

An ideal location with Ideal Accommodations. Hotel Rooms and Residential Suites. Excellent Cuisine.
Union Blvd. Entrance to Forest Park

Chicago

THE EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
On Lake Michigan
5349 SHERIDAN ROAD
The ideal place to live when in Chicago.

At BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
On the Mississippi Gulf Coast
Open November to May
Edgewater Gulf Hotel
American Plan
W. M. Dewey, Managing Director

Illinois

PEORIA
ILLINOIS
2 persons, $5 to $8
400 Rooms 400 Baths
1 person, $3 to $5
H. EDGAR GREGORY
Manager
HOTEL PÈRE MARQUETTE

BRISK BUYING OF OILS SENDS PRICES UPWARD

Stock Market Takes on Better Tone After Early Selling

NEW YORK (AP)—Speculative confidence in the stock market appeared to have been restored today when fresh buying operations developed in the oil, public utility and steel shares.

Call money renewed at 12 per cent, but was expected to work lower as the April 1 dividend and interest checks returned to the banks.

The recent gyrations in money rates, and the controversy that has developed therefrom, have had a restrictive effect on speculative operations, trading showing a further marked reduction in volume.

There were several developments in the day's business news that had a cheerful effect on sentiment. President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation told stockholders that operations of the corporation were practically at capacity, and that the outlook for the industry was excellent.

Private advices from Tulsa indicated a sharp drop in crude oil production. Francis H. Brownell, vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Co., told stockholders that earnings in the first two months of the year were at the rate of $9.65 a share annually as a result of the high price of copper.

Credit conditions continue tight. Time money was quoted as high as 9 per cent for the shorter maturities. Wall Street derived considerable comfort from the statement of Chairman McFadden of the House Banking and Currency Committee that no remedial legislation was needed to correct the evils of stock speculation, and his advice to the Federal Reserve Board "to leave Wall Street alone and let it boil over of itself rather than do things which, if continued, will put at risk the general prosperity of the country."

Reports from the Treasury Department that income tax collections will provide a surplus of $100,000,000 or more at the end of the fiscal year, also were well received.

Express shares were buoyant in today's market, Adams soaring 34 points to a new high at 624, while American and American Railways each jumped 16½ points.

International Telephone rallied 11 points to 272, or 20 points above yesterday's low, and Wright Aeronautical converted an early loss of 5 points into a gain of 6½.

Rumors were in circulation in Wall Street today that the Cutten, Fisher and other large financial interests, previously identified with the leadership of the bull movement, had liquidated freely of their speculative holdings. The action of today's market, however, disclosed little evidence of any extensive liquidation.

Pierce Arrow preferred soared 9¼ points, but rallying tendencies in the other motors were held in check by unconfirmed reports that the recent break in stock prices had brought about some cancellations of spring orders.

Commercial Solvents ran up 10¼ points, and Otis Elevator, Curtiss, Greene Cananea Copper, Safeway Stores, A. M. Byers, Electric Auto-Lite, St. Joseph Lead, Johns Manville, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, National Cash Register, and Commercial Credit all sold 4 to 8½ points higher.

Bethlehem, Vanadium and Republic, all up 3 points or more, led the advance in the steel shares. Superior Steel moved into new high ground.

Profit-taking sales predominated for a time in the afternoon, Radio reacted 4 points, and International Telephone & Telegraph 6. Baldwin Locomotive dropped 13 points to 250. Renewed accumulation of the oils, particularly the Standard group, in the final half hour was supplemented by demand for prominent motors. Radio rebounded again to above 104. The market closed strong. Total sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85¼.

Bond prices today held to a fairly steady course, reflecting the improvement in stocks. Some uneasiness was in evidence over the credit situation, and this brought about selling in a few of the convertibles. Sales were running under yesterday's volume. Time money was firm.

The United States Government issues continued their improvement, all issues, except the Treasury 4¼s, showing gains in the early trading.

American International 5½s were the strong performer in the speculative convertible group. Losses were marked up by Alleghany Corporation 5s and Commercial Investment Trust 5½s. International Telephone 4½s resumed their upward march, touching 127.

Rails generally were improved, but St. Paul adjustment 5s encountered selling and slipped off fractionally. Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s led the improvement in the dull utilities.

The foreign list was quiet and featureless.

WESTERN TIN PLATE PLANT STARTS WORK

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Tin plate manufacturing has begun in California.

The first plant west of the Mississippi River has started operations in Pittsburgh, near San Francisco, with an initial output of 40,000 tons a year.

Previously the Pacific Coast has not figured in the American tin industry, except as a purchaser of manufactured products and in reclaiming the scraps and trimmings of the numerous canning establishments.

The initial output of the plant, it is thought, will only supply about 10 per cent of the present Pacific Coast demand.

Tin plate is largely used in the manufacture of containers for petroleum products, fish, vegetables, fruits and other foods as well as for roofing, gutters and similar construction work.

Expansion of canning industries alone on the coast during the past five years has increased at the rate of 14 per cent a year.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	1.19¼	1.20½	1.18¾	1.20¼
July	1.22¾	1.23⅝	1.21½	1.23⅝
Sept.	1.24	1.25⅝	1.23½	1.25⅝
Corn				
May	.92⅝	.92⅞	.91⅞	.92⅞
July	.95⅞	.96	.95⅛	.95⅞
Sept.	.96⅛	.96⅞	.96	.96⅝
Oats				
May	.45⅞	.46	.45¼	.46
July	.45	.45	.44⅝	.45
Sept.	.43¼	.43½	.43	.43⅜
Lard				
May	12.25	12.25	12.15	12.15
July	12.62	12.62	12.50	12.50
Sept.	12.95	12.95	12.82	12.82
Winnipeg Wheat	High		Low	Last
May	1.26¼		1.23½	1.25⅞
Kansas City Wheat	High		Low	Last
May	1.12¼		1.11	1.12¼
July	1.13⅞		1.13⅜	1.14⅛

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 2	Last Apr. 1
100 Abitibi	33½	33½	33½	33½
200 Adams Mfg	30	30	30	..
700 Adams Ex	625	595	625	590
8500 Adv-Ru	88	84¼	87	86
800 Adv-Ru pf	88½	85	86¼	85½
1900 Ahumada	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
400 Air Reduc	103½	100	103¼	100
2100 Ajax Rub	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8¼
500 Alaska Jun	7	6¾	6¾	6⅞
200 Alb P W P	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
900 Allied Ch	270½	267	270	267¼
100 Allied Ch pf	121	121	121	..
100 Allis-Chal	171½	171¼	171½	175
1300 Allegheny	30½	29¾	30⅛	29⅛
4900 Amerada	34½	33½	34¾	33
700 Alleghy pf	100¾	100	100¼	100
300 Am Ag Ch	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	17¼
100 Am Bk Note	114	114	114	114½
30 Am Bk N pf	60½	60½	60½	..
200 Am Beet S	16	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞
600 Am Bosch	55⅝	54⅛	55⅝	52¾
300 Am Brake	54	52¾	52¼	53
230 Am Brak pf	122½	122½	122½	..
7000 Am Br Bov	28⅜	25¾	27½	25⅝
330 Am Br Bk pf	78	75⅝	76	75
40000 Am Can	121⅞	118½	181⅛	119
600 Am Can pf	141	141	14 1	14 1
200 Am Car & F	99½	99	99½	100
100 Am Chain pf	73¼	73¼	73¼	74
100 Am Chicle	50	50	50	50
400 Am Ex	316½	310	316½	300
1100 Am&FPw	94	92	92	92⅜
100 Am&FP 2 pf	93	93	93	93¾
3000 Am F P rts	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
1900 Am Int Crp	64⅞	62½	64⅛	63¼
700 Am La Fr	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6½
1800 Am Loco	117	115	117	116⅝
100 Am Metals	61	61	61	61
40 Am N G pf	79¾	79⅝	79¾	80
100 Am Piano	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅛
60 Am Piano pf	41	41	41	41
2100 Am Pw&Lt	98¼	95¼	99¼	97
300 Am Radiat	179½	171½	177½	175
3400 Am Ry Ex	167½	154	162	151
4900 Am Republic	61⅞	58¾	61¼	58¾
200 Am P&Lt A	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
100 Am S Razor	65	65	65	13½
100 Am Seating	36½	36½	36½	36
100 Am Ship	4¾	4¾	4¼	4½
10 Am S Bldg	90	90	90	90
2300 Am Smelt	109¾	107¼	108¼	109¼
100 Am P&L Asta	80	80	80	79½
1000 Am Stl Fnd	67	66	66¾	67⅜
600 Am Sugar	73	72¼	72½	73¾
1000 Am Stl rts	2½	2½	2½	2½
5000 Am T&T	222⅞	218	220¾	219
100 Am Type	144	144	144	144½
600 Am WWrks	82	80	81¼	79
1200 Anchor C	56¾	55	56¾	53¼
100 Am Wool	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅝
400 Am Wool pf	46⅞	46¼	46¼	46
100 Am Writ ct	10½	10½	10½	10½
6900 Am Zinc	41⅞	39½	39⅝	37¾
600 Am Zinc pf	103	102	103	100
1100 Anaco n wi	128½	126¾	127¾	127¾
62700 Anaconda	154¾	151¼	153¾	152⅝
1400 Arch Dan	40⅞	39⅞	40¼	40
20 Arch Dan pf	115	115	115	..
16900 Anacon rts	30⅜	29½	30	30⅛
100 Armour D pf	88½	88¼	88¼	..
1100 Arm Ill A	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
1100 Arm Ill B	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
6700 Andes Cop	56¼	55½	56	56⅜
1600 Asso DG	55⅝	54⅜	55	54½
10 Asso Oil	45	45	45	39⅞
1400 Atchison	198	197	198	197⅜
3500 Atl G&WI	51	45½	51	45
1400 Atl G&WI pf	58	55	57	53¾
40600 Atl Refin	61	59	60¾	59
90 Atl Refin pf	115	115	115	115
25000 Atl Ref rts	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
200 Atlas Powd	95¾	95½	95½	96
50 Atlas Pw pf	100	100	100	101
200 Austin N	6⅛	6	6	6
200 Aust Cred	60	60	60	59
4200 Auto Sales	29	27½	28¾	27½
100 Auto Strop A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45
50 Baldwin pf	119¾	117⅝	119¾	117½
1400 Balt & Ohio	122¼	121⅞	122	121
100 Balt & O pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	79
100 Bamber pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
50 Bangor & A	106½	106½	106½	..
100 Barker Bros	30	30	30	30
100 Barnet	18	18	18	..
30300 Barnsdall A	46¾	45	46¼	45¼
1400 Bearon Oil	23⅞	22½	23⅞	22¼
200 Beechnut	85½	85½	85½	..
3700 Belding H	13½	13¾	13⅜	13½
100 Bel NR ppf	82	82	82	81⅞
2000 Best & Co	83¾	81	83¾	..
19200 Beth Steel	104¾	101½	104	101½
300 Beth Stl pf	118	117¼	117⅞	118
500 Bloomdale	59	57	58	57½
30 Bl'mdale pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	108½
100 Bon Ami	80	80	80	80
100 Booth Fish	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
200 Borden	180½	178	180½	177
100 Boston & Me	90	90	90	90
13200 Briggs	44¾	41⅞	44¼	42⅝
200 Brockway	54	54	54	53½
4300 Brun Man Ty	74⅜	72½	74⅜	71½
900 Brown Shoe	39	38½	38½	39
2000 Bruns Balke	46½	45¾	46	46¾
10 Bucyrus pf	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	..
1100 Bruns Term	29¾	28½	28½	28⅜
900 Bucyrus	34⅞	33⅝	34½	33½
800 Bucy cv pf	43⅞	42⅜	43⅛	42¼
20 Buff & Sus pf	56	56	56	..
10 Burns Br pf	104	104	104	..
400 Burroughs	277	272	275	272½
200 Bush Term	68	68	68	68½
20 Bush Bld pf	112	112	112	..
110 Bush Tr deb	108½	107	107	110
600 Butte Cop	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
300 Butterick	29½	29	29½	29¼
200 By Prod Co	110¾	110½	110¾	110
2100 Byers	154¼	145	154	149¾
100 Cal Pack	75¾	75¼	75¾	75
1000 Callahan	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
900 Cal & Ariz	132	130	130¼	127⅞
5400 Cal & Hecla	52¼	50¼	52	51⅛
200 Cannon Mills	40	40	40	40½
1200 Canada Dry	84	82⅞	83	83
600 Can Pac	234¾	234	234	235
100 Case Thresh	440	440	440	440
1600 Cen Alloy	47	44¼	44¼	45
100 Cen Alloy pf	107¼	106	106	..
1700 Cen Aguirre	37	35½	36	..
100 Century Rib	13	13	13	13
1500 Celotex	68¾	65⅞	68¾	62½
4200 Cerro de P	109	106½	108	106
200 Cert-Teed	19¼	19¼	19¼	19
900 Ches Corp	79½	79½	80	80½
200 Ches & Ohio	214	213	213	213
200 Chi&Alton	14⅜	14	14⅜	14
300 Chi&Alt pf	18	17¼	17⅝	17⅜
1100 Chi Gt West	17¾	16⅝	17⅛	16½
1600 Chi GtW pf	54	53	53⅞	52⅜
300 Chi M&St P	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼
900 Chi M&St P pf	53½	52⅝	53¼	53⅝
200 Chi&NW	83⅞	83	83¼	82½
100 Chi Pneu	31½	31½	31½	31⅝
100 Chi Pneu pf	49½	49½	49½	..
200 Chi RI	122½	122½	122½	123
100 Chi RI 7%	108	108	108	..
1400 Chi Cab	32½	32⅜	32⅜	32¼
200 Chick Cot O	40¾	40¼	40¾	41½
200 Childs	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¼
800 Chile Cop	114	109	111¼	114
32000 Chrysler	96¾	93¾	95	95
200 City Ice	55	55	55	55
500 City Ice pf	50	50	50	50
10 City Ice pf	103½	103½	103½	..
10 City Invest	160	160	160	..
200 Cluett Pbdy	63¾	63	63¾	..
1400 Coca Cola	131¼	128⅜	131¼	127¼
200 Coca Cola A	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
1000 Colo P&L	65½	62⅞	64½	63⅜
1600 ColGas n wi	57¾	56⅛	57	55½
700 Col Gas	139	138	138½	139
100 Col Gas pf	104½	104½	104½	105
700 Col Carbon	131	128	130½	126
21400 Col Graph	71½	69¼	71	70
10600 Com Cred	49¾	47	48	46½
110 Com Cr 1pf	99	95¼	98¼	95⅞
900 Com Inv Tr	164¾	163	164¾	163
1800 Com Sol	285	259	284	258¾
700 ComwlthPw	131	129¼	129¼	129¾
400 Conde Nast	73	72	72	74½
1500 Congoleum	24¾	23¾	24	24
600 ConFilm pf	26⅞	26½	26⅝	26¼
10700 Con Gas	103⅜	101⅝	103	102
1900 ConGas pf	99⅝	99¼	99⅝	99
300 ConRyC pf	64½	63½	63½	65
700 ConTextile	4	3½	3½	3½
300 Container A	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	19
500 Container B	9¼	9	9¼	9⅜
800 Cont Bak A	61½	60½	60⅞	60½
300 Cont Bak B	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9⅜
200 Cont Bak pf	92	91½	91½	92
5000 Cont Can	74⅝	73¼	74	73⅝
110 Cont Can pf	125	125	125	..
300 Cont Ins	80¾	80¼	80⅞	80
5700 Cont Motors	21⅜	20¼	21	20⅝
600 Corn Prod	83½	82½	83½	82⅞
200 Corn Prd pf	141½	141½	141½	141⅜
2300 Coty	62½	60	62	61
50 Crown 1 pf	98	98	98	..
700 Crucible	88¾	88	88½	88¾
2100 Cresley Rad	100½	98½	100	99
200 Cuba Cane	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	4
600 Cuba C pf	12	11½	11¾	..
1800 Cuba Co	18⅝	17	18	17
100 Cub Am S	12	12	12	12
600 Cudahy	55	54¼	55	54¾
2000 Curtiss	147¾	143	147	142
200 Cutler	61	60½	60½	60
100 Cuyamel Fr	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	..
1900 Davison	54¾	53½	54¾	54¼
100 Del & Hud	185½	185½	185½	184¼
500 Deny Rio pf	69	68	68	69
600 Det Edison	255	255	255	254½
100 Devoe&R A	56	55¼	56	55
2000 Devoe&R 1pf	115	115	115	..
260 Diamond M	140	130	130	144½
100 Dome Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
200 Duplans	21	21	21	..
1500 Duplex Pr	180	177½	180	178
200 Dupont deb	118	117½	118	117½
200 Duquesne 1pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
100 East Kodak	177	177	177	..
300 Eaton Axle	64	62¼	63	63
100 Eltingon	33	33	33	32½
20 Elec Auto	115	115	115	..
2100 Elec Auto Lit	145	141	143	140¼
1500 Elec Boat	16¾	16½	16½	16
9100 Elec P&L	64½	61⅝	63⅝	62½
100 Elec Sto Bat	81½	81½	81½	81
500 End John	72	72	72	72⅛
300 Eng P S	51	49¾	50½	49½
700 Equit Bldg	34¾	33	34¾	34¾
10 Equit Trust	685	685	685	..
3400 Erie	67⅛	66½	67¾	66¼
400 Erie 1 pf	59	59	59	59
100 Eureka Vac	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49
200 Ex Buffet	25	24⅞	24⅞	..
200 Evans Auto	63	62	63	62
30 Fairbanks pf	20	20	20	..
100 Fairby Morse	43¾	43¾	43¾	45
1100 Fed Lt & Tr	33	32¾	33	33
10 Fed L&T pf	99½	99½	99½	101½

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 2	Last Apr. 1
100 Fash Park	70½	70½	70½	70⅝
100 Fed Motor T	16⅝	16½	16½	16¾
200 Fidelity Ins	93	93	93	94½
100 Firme pf	104	102½	104	103⅝
100 First NP 1pf	110	108¾	110	109
2900 First Nat St	66¾	65	66¼	65¾
100 Firsheim	50	50	50	50
4700 Fisk Rubber	13	12½	12¾	12¾
1100 Fisk Rub 1pf	60¼	60	60¼	60
12800 Fisk rts	1¼	1	1¼	1⅝
2200 Fleischm'nn	71½	70⅞	71½	71½
100 Foundation	54⅞	52½	54⅜	..
1800 Fox A	88	86⅝	86¾	87⅛
400 Follansbee	64½	64	64½	63¾
2100 Freeport Tx	46⅝	44¼	45¼	44¼
200 Gabriel A	23¾	23½	23½	23¾
1500 Gardner M	14⅞	14¾	14¾	14½
1600 GenAmTk	88¾	86¼	87⅝	87
1400 Gen Asphalt	70	66⅜	69	66¾
100 Gen Cable A	102	102	102	102
5000 Gen Elec	232	229¼	231	231¼
2100 Gen Elec Sp	114¾	113⅜	114¼	114⅜
230 GenG&E 7B	107½	104	107½	..
100 Gen G&E B	102	101½	102	101
150 Gen G&E 7A	111	108½	108½	108
6000 Gen G&E 8A	131	131	131	130⅜
2000 Gen Mills	77⅞	75½	76⅛	75
49400 Gen Motors	84½	82⅜	83⅞	82½
300 Gen Mot 7%	125½	125	125⅛	125½
100 Gen O Ad A	51	50½	51	50¼
3400 Gen O Ad ct	38	38	38	37¾
300 Gen Ry Sig	99	97¾	98¾	97¼
200 Gen Refrac	69	69	69	70¾
100 Gillette	113	111¾	112¼	111¾
600 Gimbel Br	40½	39⅞	40	39⅝
100 Gimbel pf	83½	83	83½	83½
2400 Gilden	42⅞	42	42½	42
1900 Gobel	50⅞	48	50	48⅞
7000 Gold Dust	64	60¼	62	61⅝
100 Gold pf	114	114	114	..
300 Goodrich	91⅝	90¼	91⅝	89⅞
100 Goodrich pf	113¼	113¼	113¾	..
6600 Goodyear	138⅝	136	137⅞	137⅞
200 Goodyr 1pf	103	103	103	103¾
200 Gotham nv	55¼	55¼	55½	56
100 Gould Cp A	8½	8	8½	..
4000 Graham-P	43⅞	42½	43⅜	42½
300 Grhm-P pfct	38¾	37½	37½	..
4400 Granby	98	95¾	97	94⅝
4600 Grand Stores	89⅜	85½	89⅝	85½
100 Grand Union	23	22⅞	22⅞	22½
100 Grand Un pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅞
1300 Grt Nor Ore	31½	30¼	31¼	31⅜
1000 Grt W Su pf	115	115	115	116
3500 Greene-Can	172¾	166	170	167
100 Grant	119	118½	119	118¼
100 Guan Sug	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
100 Gulf Steel	62¾	61¾	62¾	62½
50 Hack Wt pf	29½	29	29	27
100 Hack pf A	27½	27½	27½	..
200 Hartman A	25½	25	25	..
200 Hershey Ch	74	74	74	75¾
800 Hershey pf	84⅜	83¼	83½	82½
100 Hollander	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
25600 Houston Oil	109	104	108	105
4100 Howe So	75⅞	73¾	75	74
1600 Hahn	43⅞	43	43½	42¾
10100 Hudson Mot	88½	85¾	88½	86½
200 Hahn pf	101	100¼	100½	100½
2400 Hupp Mot	67⅛	66	67⅛	66
700 Holland F	44	43½	44	44
300 Ill Central	137¼	136½	137¼	135⅞
50 Ill Cen LL	75	75	75	..
18300 Ind Oil & G	35⅝	34	35⅝	34
200 Indian Mot	23	22¾	23	23
64600 Indian Ref	49⅞	47¾	49½	47¾
7200 Ind R rts	7	5½	7	5¾
16700 Indian R ct	45¾	41⅝	45¾	41½
100 Inland St	90	90	90	89
5700 Ind R ct rts	6	5	6	4
1700 Inspiration	55⅝	53¼	53⅝	53¾
100 Interborn R	49½	48	49	46
400 Interconn R	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	10¾
700 Int Agri	14	13½	13⅝	13¾
200 Int Agr ppf	80¾	80¼	80¼	..
200 Int Business	158	158	158	158¼
1200 Int D St	80⅞	79	80	79
200 Int Cement	87¾	87¼	87¾	86½
11700 Int Comb	72	60¼	72	68
100 Int Comb pf	112	112	112	111
1900 Int Harv	105¾	103¼	105	103⅞
100 Int Harv pf	141¼	141¼	141¼	141⅞
1300 Int Match pf	81⅝	81	81	81
900 Int M Mar	6⅜	5½	6⅜	5½
4700 Int MMar pf	42⅜	40½	42⅜	39¾
700 Int P&P A	32½	32	32½	31
2600 Int P&P B	30¾	29¾	30¼	29
200 Int P&P B	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
20 Int Salt	76	76	76	76½
1400 Int Silver	139½	138	139½	136
9200 Int Tel & T	272¾	260½	267½	261
200 Int P&P C	14¼	14¼	14¼	14
4200 Johns Man	171	167	167¾	166¼
20 Jones & L pf	121¼	121	121¼	121½
500 Jordan Mot	10	9¾	9¾	10
700 Kan City Co	83	82¼	83	82½
1100 Kayser	81⅝	81	81½	82⅛
200 Kaufman	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	..
100 Keith Albee	29¼	29¼	29¼	28½
100 Keith Alb pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
3300 Kelly Spring	16½	15½	16½	15⅞
1500 Kelvinator	14½	13¾	14½	13¾
10 Kendall pf	93	93	93	..
28400 Kennecott	91⅜	89¼	91¼	89⅞
200 Kinney	61	60	61	60
60 Kinney pf	102	101	102	102
5800 Kolster	53½	51⅝	52¼	53
100 Kraft Cheese	33¾	33¼	33½	33½
800 Kresge	50	48⅝	49⅜	48½
2800 Kroger	91	88½	90½	89½
2700 Kreuger	38⅝	38¼	38¾	38⅝
200 Kuppen	34	34	34	..
4300 Kreuger rts	⅞	⅝	⅝	⅝
1000 Lago Oil	31⅞	29⅜	31⅜	29
2300 Leh V Coal	21¼	20⅝	21½	20⅝
100 Leh V C pf	38	38	38	35¼
800 Leh Val	89½	89⅜	89⅜	88¾
300 Lim Locio	51	50	50½	50⅜
100 Liquid Car	79	76	79	65
900 Loews Inc	63½	62	62¾	62¼
400 Loews pfww	99	98	99	99
5300 Loft Inc	10½	10⅛	10¾	10¼
300 Long Bell A	29	29	29	29
200 Loose-W	63	62	62	62
10100 Lou Gil. Ref	16¼	14⅜	16⅛	14⅞
200 Lou G&E A	39⅝	38¾	39¼	38¾
100 Ludlum pf	99	99	99	..
100 Ludlum Stl	70	70	70	70
200 Mc Call	75⅜	74	75	..
100 McCrory pf	115	115	115	..
200 McKeesport	69	68	69	67
1500 Mack Tr	98	96½	97½	97
100 Macy	152	152	152	152
100 Mackay pf	84	84	84	..
200 Madison Sq	20	19¾	20	19¾
700 Madison Bros	34½	32	32	33¾
100 Manila	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
300 Man El Sup	29¾	29¾	29¾	29⅜
20 Man Elv gtd	77½	77½	77½	..
2800 Man Elv mg	53	48	53	50¼
500 Man Shirt	29	29	29	29
100 Maracaibo	16	15	16	14⅜
100 Market St	21½	21¼	21½	..
5600 Marland Oil	44⅞	41⅝	44¾	42
200 Marlin Rock	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	70⅝
100 Mart-Parry	14	14	14	..
400 Marmon	74	73⅞	74	74
100 Math Alkali	183	183	183	185
1600 May Dpt Sto	85⅞	84¼	85⅞	84¾
800 Maytag	23⅜	22⅜	23	23
300 May pf ww	41½	41	41	41
100 Maytag 1pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
100 Melville	62	62	62	61¼
25400 Mex Seabd	52½	49¾	51¾	50
20600 Miami Cop	53½	51¼	52

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	111	110
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	103	103
Adams Ex col 4s '48	85½	85½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	101	100½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99½	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	104¾
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	88	88
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98½	98¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95	95
Am Int 5½s '49	104	102½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	85	82½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104
Am T&T col 4s '29	99½	99⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	102⅜	102
Am T&T sf 5s '60	102¼	101¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¼	104⅞
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104¾	104⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98⅜	98
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102	102
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104	103¾
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	238	236
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97½	97
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	90¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91¼	90⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91¼	90½
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	85	93¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91¾	90⅞
Atch TSF 4½s '48	112¼	112
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	86	85
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	70	70
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	94½	94½
Atlanta Knox & C 5s	103¼	103¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72	71¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	100½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91½	90¾
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91⅜	90⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82	81⅞
B&O ov 4½s '33	96⅜	96⅜
B&O 4s Tel & C div '59	82	81¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100⅝	100⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103¼	102⅞
BO 5s Series D	100½	100¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103⅞	103⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	105
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101¼	101¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101¾	101½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104	103½
Boston & M 5s '67	92½	92⅜
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	98½	98½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	73½	73¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	102⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87	87
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91⅞	91⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	98½	98½
Bush Term con 5s '55	100½	100½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	96	96
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93¼	93¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	97¾	97¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94	93½
Can North deb 6½s '46	114¾	114
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	84½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98	98
Cen Ohio 4½s	97	97
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90⅝	90⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100¼	99⅝
Certainteed 5½s '48	69½	69½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	98½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98¾	98⅝
Ches & O 4½s A	90¾	90⅜
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	67	67
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90¾	90¾
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	96	95
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90¾	90
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102	101½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82	81
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67	66⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74	73¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s reg	80	80
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84	84
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95	95
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¼	90¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¼	91
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	100	99⅞
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101	101
Chi Railway 5s '27	80½	80½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93¼	92½
Chi RI&P 4½s	89	89
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	93	92¾
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	85	85
Chi Un Sta 4½s '63	114½	114½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	101½	101½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¾	94
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	87	87
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅞	99¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	95⅝	99¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100	104
Clev Un Term 5½s '73	106	106
Colo Industrial 5s '34	93½	93½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106¾	106⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98⅜	98⅜
Com Inv Trust 5½s	99½	98½
Commercial Credit 6s '34	97	97
Com Credit 5½s	92	92
Container Corp 6s '46	96	96
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	104
Con Ry Lt & P 4½s sta	95½	95½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101	101
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	95	95
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100½	100⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	66⅛	66
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81	81
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	91	90
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99	99
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	89½	89½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102½	102½
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 ct	27½	27½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98⅝	98⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88	88
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	87¼	87
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¼	91¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101½	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅞	102½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	99½	99½
Dold Packing 6s '42	87¾	87¾
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100½	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103½	103½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98⅜	98
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	80	80
Edison Ill NY 5s	109	109
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82½	80¼
Erie gen 4s '96	77	76½
Erie 5s '67	93	92½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101¾	101
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	111½	111½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	76½	75¾
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	99	98⅞
Gen Asph 6s '39	105	104½
Gen Cable 5½s	99½	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101
Gen Pet 5s '40	99¾	99¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92
Gould Coupler 6s '40	71	71
Great Falls P 5s	106½	106½
Great Northern 5s '73	101	101
Great Northern 5½s '52	105	105
Great Northern 7s '36	109¼	109¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97½	97
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	65¾	65⅝
Hudson Coal 5s '62	77	76½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	74½	73⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91½	91
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	99¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100⅝
Ill Cen 4s '53	85⅞	85⅞
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97⅝	97⅜
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	100¼	100¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	96	95½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	95⅝	95⅝
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91¾	91¼
Ind Steel 5s '52	102	101⅜
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91¼	91¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95	94½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	75½	75
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75½	75½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	77	77
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	79	78
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	96¾	96⅜
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101½	101½
Int Paper 6s '55	95	95
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92⅝	92⅜
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95⅝	92⅜
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	78	78
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¼	92¾
Int T & Tex 4½s	128⅝	124½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	72	71½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96½	96
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86⅜	86⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103½	103⅛
Kendall 5½s ww	92¼	92
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101½	101½
Kreuger T 5s rcts wi	98½	98
Kinney Co 7½s '36	106⅜	105⅝
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Lake Shore & MS 4s	96⅞	96⅞
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84½	84⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99¼	99¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	91	91
Loew's Inc 6s '41	111	111
Long Island deb 5s '37	96½	96½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	102	102
L&N gold 5s	102½	102½
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	85	85
Manati Sugar 1st 7½s '42	93¾	93¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	65	64⅞
Manila El Ry 5s	101¾	101¾
Man Sw Col 5s	99½	99½
Market St Ry gold 7 s '40	91¾	91¾
McCrory 4½s '41	98¼	98¼
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '3	98	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98½	98¼
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	24⅝	24⅝
Min & StL rfg 5s	19	19
Min St P & SSM 4s '25	87	87
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100¼	99⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102½	102½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	99⅝	99¼
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	86	83
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72½	71⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96⅞	96¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96½	96¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97⅝	97
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96¼	96¼
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	92	90½
Montana Power 5s A '43	100¼	100¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	96¼	96¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87	86¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	99¾	99¾
Namm 6s	102¼	102
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	90	90
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94⅜	94
N E T & T 5s '52	104½	104½
N O Pub Ser 5s A	93	93
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	92
N O T & M 5s B '54	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97¼	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¼	104½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105¼	105
NYC&HR 4s '34	94⅛	94⅛

	Bid	Ask
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	76	76
NY Chi & St L 4½s	93¾	93⅝
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	96⅝	96⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105¼	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	100⅞	100⅝
N Y Edison 5s '44	102½	102½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¼	113
NY GELH&P 5s '48	103½	103½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	76	76
NY NH&H cft 6s '40	104	104
NY NH&H 6s cv	118	118
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	67½	67
NY Ry inc 6s '65	20½	20½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	43¼	43
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	80½	80½
NY Tel 4½ reg	102	105
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¾	98⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105⅛	105¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82½	82⅜
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100⅛	100
Norf & So RR 5s	99	97½
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	83⅝	83½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99¾	99¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100⅜	100¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	102
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63½	63½
Nor Pac 4½s 2047 A	97⅝	97⅝
Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	101	101
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	110⅜	110⅜
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	87½	87½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	100½
Nor States Pow 5s '41 A	101½	101
Nor States Pow 6s '1 B	104⅛	104⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7s '47 B	110⅜	110⅝
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	90¼	90
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85⅞	85
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅜	100¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100¼	100
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅛	99½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102	102
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101¾	101¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98½	99
Penn 4s '31	97⅝	97⅝
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	92½	92
Penn O&D RR 4½s A '77	94	94
Penn 4½s	97⅞	97⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107⅝
Penn R R 5s '84	102½	103
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅜	106⅞
Penn RR col 7s '30	101⅛	100⅞
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	104¼	104¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	101⅜	101½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91	90⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	97	96⅜
Philippine Ry 4s '37	35¼	35¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103⅞	103⅜
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	107	107
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	99½	99⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	107	106⅞
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	101	101
Port Ry Lt&P 7½s '46	107	107
Post Tel Cab 5s	90¼	89¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	97	96½
Pub Ser 4½s	97⅜	97⅜
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	101⅞	101⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	76½	76½
Purity Baking 5s '48	90¼	90¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	94⅛	94⅛
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92	92
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93¾	93½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101½	101½
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	101¾	101¼
StLIM&S gen 5s '31	98¾	98¼
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101¾	101¾
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107½	107½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	98⅞	98⅛
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93¾	92
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	70	70
StLSF 4s A '50	84½	84½
StL&SF 4½s '78	85½	85½
StL&SF 5s B '50	100	100
StLSW 1st 4s '89	84	83¾
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97	97
St L S W con 4s '32	95	95
StP&Duluth 5s	98	98
StP U Depot rfg 5s '72	102¼	102¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103	103
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	88½	88⅜
Santa Fe RR 5s	102	102
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	57¼	57¼
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	71⅛	71⅛
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	40	39½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	75½	75
Seabd All Fla Ry s B '35	65¾	65¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94	94
Shell Union 5s '47	93	94¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	83½	83½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	97¼	97¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	97	97
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98¾	98½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99¼	99
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	101¾
Sin Cru O 5s	89⅞	89⅞
Sinclair Crude Oil 5s	89⅞	89⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96	95½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	93¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93½	92½
So C&Ga 5½s	99¾	99¾
So Bell Tel&T 5s	101	101
So Pacific col 4s '49	86⅝	86¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	118½	118½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119¼	119¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s	94¾	94⅜
Paulista Ry 7s '42	103	103
Peru 6s ct	86	85⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	92	92
Peru 6s '60	86¼	85⅝
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	125⅞	125¾
Poland 6s '40	80¼	80¼
Poland 7s '47	84⅜	84
Poland 8s '50	96⅜	96
Prague (City) 7½s '52	100	100
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	102½	102½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	110	109½
Rhine West 6s '53	92	93
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89	89
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	93	94½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	93¼	93
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	96¼	96¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rio G do Sul 6s	87¼	87
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88¾	88¾
Saarbrucken (City) 6s '53	87	87
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	101¼	101¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	106	105⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105¼	105
Sao Paulo 6s	89¼	88¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93¾	92½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96¾	96⅝
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	103½	103¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91	91
Serbs 7s	79	79
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102⅜	103
Siemens 7s '51	100	99¾
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98	98
Silesia Bk 6s	80	80
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103½	103⅜
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102¾	102
Swiss Confed 8s '40	103⅝	103⅜
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102½	102¼
Toho El Pow 7s '55	97	97
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	87¼	86⅜
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	90	90
Tyrol 7s	89	89
Tyrol 7½s '55	98	98
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97	97
Universal Pipe 6s '36	87¾	87¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103½	103¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100¼
Uni St W Burback 7s '51	104	104
Uni St W 6½s A '51 ww	85	84½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	99¼	98⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109	108¾
Vienna 6s	85⅝	85½
Warsaw 7s	82½	82½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	92	92
Youngstown 5s	100	99¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 2	Last Apr 1
3½s '47	97.7	97.7	97	97.6	97.12
1st 4½s '47	98.23	98.28	98.23	98.28	98.26
4th 4¼s '38	98.31	99	98.31	99.	98.30
US 4¼s '52	106.14	106.16	106.14	106.16	106.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Bid	Ask
Adv El 7s	95¼	95¼
Akershus 5s	86¾	86¾
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	89	89
Antioquia 7s '45	93¾	93¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	91½	91½
Antiquia 7s D	91½	91¾
Argentine 5½s '62	96	95
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '58	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¾	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98½
Arg Mtg Bk 6s '48 ct	85	85
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	98⅞
Australia 4½s '57	86⅞	86¼
Australia 5s '55	94	94
Australia 5s '57	94	93
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½	102½
Austria Hyd 6½s	83	82½
Austria (Upper) 6½s 'rcts	87¼	87
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93½	93½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91	90
Belgium (King) 6s '55	98⅞	98¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	103½	103½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107¼	106⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105	104⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅝	113¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	108¾
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100½	100½
Berlin 6s	89	89
Berlin 6½s '50	97	96⅜
Berl Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92	91½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	90	90
Bolivia 7s ct	87¼	87
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102	102
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100¾	100½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99	99
Brazil 6½s '26	92½	92
Brazil 6½s '27	92½	92¼
Brazil 7s	96⅝	96⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106½	106
Bremen 7s '35	100½	100½
Bremen 7s '55	100½	99⅝
Brisbane 5s '57	90	90
Brisbane 5s ct	90½	90½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80¼	80¼
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	97½	97½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92½	92
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100	100
Bulgaria 7s	84½	84½
Bulgaria 7½s	87¼	86¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	97	96½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97¼	97
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	99¾

	High	Low
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102½	102½
Can Dom) 5½s '29	99¾	99⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	106	106
Chile '62 rct wi	93¾	93½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	91	90
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97	97
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97⅝	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92¼	91⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92½	91¾
Chile Jan '61	92½	91¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¾	100½
Chile Sept '61	92½	91⅞
Chln (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	37	37
Colombia 6s Jan	87¾	87
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93	93
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	89	88¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s 47	81	80¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	92¼	91½
Colombia 6s Oct	87½	87
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	87¾	87¾
Coph'n Tel 6s '50	99½	99½
Con Agr 6½s rct	84	83¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	94½	94½
Cordoba (City) 7s ct	94¾	94¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97	97
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	93	93
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101¼	101
Cundl 6½s	84	84
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109¼
Dan Mun Bk 8s	109¾	109¾
Denmark 4½s	87	86¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅞	103¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96	96
Denmark 5½s	100	99¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97	97
Dresden 7s '45	100½	100½
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	101	101
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102¼
Estonia 7s	86½	86½
Est R R Co 7s '64	102½	102
Fiat 7s '46 war	140	139⅛
Finland 5½s '58	87¾	87¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	94	94
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96½	96½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98½	98½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103	102⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	101	101
French (Rep) 7s '49	106	105½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	110½	110
Germ 7s '49	105⅞	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88¾	88½
Germ G E 6s '48	9 0⅝	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98½	98⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85	84¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84¼	83½
Germ G E 6s '48	91	90½
Germ G E 6½s '0 ex-war	97	97
Germ G E 7s '45	100¾	100½
Graz 8s '54	99½	99½
Greek 7s '64	97⅝	97⅝
Greek 6s '68	84	82
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98¾	98¾
Hamburg 6s '46	94⅜	94¾
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	101	101
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	96½	96½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	88	87
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94	94
Ilseder 6s ct	84	84
Irish Free State 5s '60	95½	95½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	90½	90½
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¼	95
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93	92
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	96½	96½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	91¾	91½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101	100⅞
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99½	99½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	98½	98½
Lomb Elc 7s x-war	94¾	94¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99	99
Meridionale El 7s '57	95	94⅞
Medel 6½s	83½	83½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	87¾	87½
Montecatin 7s '37 x-w	94½	94½
Monte 7s ww	114	114
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	100	100
New So Wales 5s '57	92¾	92
New So Wales 5s '58	92½	92
Mex 4s small A '04	18	18
Nor & Germ H 6s	91¾	91¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102¼	100¾
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99½
Norway 4½s '43	101	100½
Norway (King) 6s '44	100½	100½
Norway (King) 6s '52	107⅝	100½
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	90	90
Oriental 5½s ct	86⅞	86¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95⅞	95⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100¾	100½
Oslo Gas 5s	91½	91¼
Paris-Lyons Inc rct 7s '58	103	102⅝
Paris-Or

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHAMPION WINS IN THIRD ROUND

Start Also Made in Girls' United States Indoor Tennis Doubles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, the present title holder and seeded No. 1 in the draw, advanced another step in her defense of the United States girls' indoor lawn tennis singles championship title on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this morning when she defeated Miss Frances Poinier of Winchester, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Palfrey won as she pleased and, based on the tennis which she has shown in the two matches which she has played, she should easily hold the title another year.

Miss Palfrey's two sisters, Joanna O. and Mianne, came through their third-round matches successfully with the first-named having a hard three-set match with Miss Dorothy Harding finally winning, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2. Miss Palfrey is developing a fine all-round game and it took all of Miss Harding's greater experience to carry the match to three sets. Miss Palfrey did some fine lobbing and all she needs is a little more accuracy and greater experience.

Miss Mianne Palfrey defeated Miss Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill, in straight sets without the loss of a game.

Miss Patricia Emerson of Cambridge and Miss Elizabeth Reece, Chestnut Hill, both of whom had won their first-round matches by default, met in the second round this morning and the former won a three-set match, 3—6, 6—1, 6—0. After the first set it was all in favor of Miss Emerson.

Miss Louise Packer of Winchester advanced to the fourth round when she defeated Miss Louise Harding of Chestnut Hill, 6—1, 6—4. Miss Packer won the first set rather easily, but the second was hard-fought and the Winchester girl had to do her very best to win.

A start was made in the doubles this morning with Miss Prudence Jones and Miss Elizabeth Meade defeating Miss Sarah Jones and Miss Anne Delano in a long drawn out match 7—5, 8—6.

Play on Monday afternoon saw closer competition in the singles. One of the feature matches was that in which Miss Elizabeth Harding of Chestnut Hill defeated Miss Louise Carpenter of Winchester, after a three-set battle. Both girls attend boarding schools in Connecticut and are champions of the respective institutions. Miss Harding is a student at the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, while Miss Carpenter studies at Rose Mary Hall in Greenwich. The score of their match was 4—6, 8—6, 6—3.

Another three-set contest found Miss Dorothy Harding of the Chestnut Hill family, winner over Miss Frances Pettingill, Winchester, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3. Miss Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill, had to put up a battle to beat Miss Elizabeth Meade of Boston at 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Another of the Harding sisters, Miss Louise Harding, won a two-set battle from the hard-hitting Miss Helen Jones of Beach Bluff, 6—2, 7—5.

Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, the youngest of the famous Palfrey sisters of Brookline, entered in her first national event, won fairly easily from Miss Prudence Jones, Boston, 6—0, 6—1, in a second round match. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS' INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

—Second Round

Miss Elizabeth Harding, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Louis Carpenter, Winchester, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3.

Miss Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Elizabeth Meade, Boston, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Miss Louise Harding, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Helen Jones, Beach Bluff, 6—2, 7—5.

Miss Catherine Boyden, Winchester, defeated Miss Alice Farnsworth, Chestnut Hill, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Dorothy Harding, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Frances Pettingill, Winchester, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3.

Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Prudence Jones, Boston, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Patricia Emerson Cambridge, defeated Miss Elizabeth Reece, Chestnut Hill, 3—6, 6—1, 6—0.

Third Round

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Frances Poinier, Winchester, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Louise Packer, Winchester, defeated Miss Louise Harding, Chestnut Hill, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Dorothy Harding, Chestnut Hill, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill, 6—0, 6—0.

DOUBLES—First Round

Miss Prudence Jones and Miss Elizabeth Meade defeated Miss Sarah Jones and Miss Anne Delano, 7—5, 8—6.

PICK-UPS

AS WAS anticipated in a note in this column a few weeks ago, Leo E. Durocher, the flashy infield star of the New York Yankees, has bested Lynford H. Lary, the highly touted recruit from the Pacific Coast, in their spectacular race for shortstop honors with the world champions. We will now go a bit farther and say that Durocher should make the New York fans forget that Dugan is no longer with the team. He has Dugan's jumping, active style, is sure on grounders and from all indications is one of the coming stars of the game.

Durocher, by the way, led the American Association shortstops in assists, putouts and double plays engaged in in 1927. Shortstop is his regular position, although he was used at second base mainly by the Yankees last year. He teamed up with Norman A. McMillan in 1927 with St. Paul, the latter now being hailed as the regular third baseman of the Chicago Cubs. This is interesting, for the two may play against each other in the 1929 World Series.

Pittsburgh is again going to be a dangerous contender for the National League title. If Meadows is in good form, Manager Owen J. Bush will have in addition such star pitchers as Kremer, Grimes and Petty, to say nothing of several promising recruits.

The Philadelphia National pitching staff also looks better than it has for years, with Benge, Willoughby, Ferguson, McGraw, Roy, Collins, Sweetland and Milligan lined up for action.

If Manager Stanley R. Harris does not get into the Detroit lineup at second base, he probably will try his hand at third. The Detroit infield is in rather poor condition at present speaking. Harris is trying Heilman at first base and he has Gehringer and McManus to work with either one at short, third or second. It is a case for experimentation.

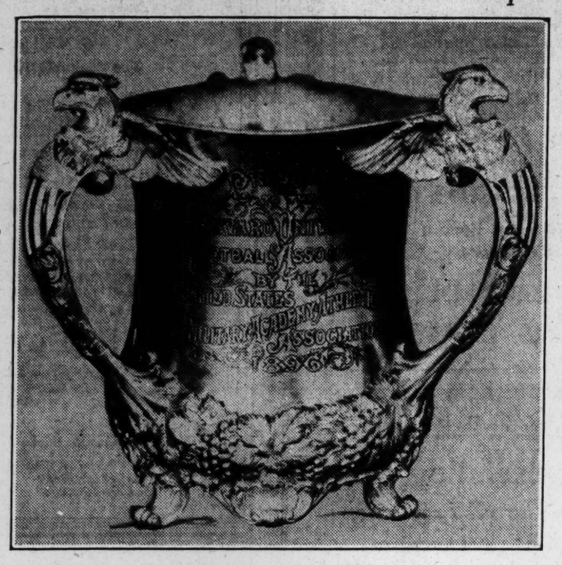
Practically all the clubs will be on their way north by the middle of next week. To the baseball fan that is the surest sign that spring is actually here.

Third base is a problem with the Browns. Manager Daniel P. Howley is looking hard for a good recruit to keep there.

The title of field captain will soon be passé in major-league baseball. The White Sox have followed the action of the Yankees in discontinuing the practice. It never did mean much anyway—only an honorary position.

In 14 spring games, the Chicago Cubs have averaged 10 runs per game.

One of Harvard's Valued Athletic Trophies



Football Cup Given the Crimson by United States Military Academy Cadets.

TROJANS HAVE FINE OUTLOOK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LOS ANGELES—Despite the fact that the 1929 University of Southern California baseball team presents almost an entirely new line-up, the Trojans appear to have one of the strongest squads that Coach S. D. Crawford has ever developed. In early season practice games the team has shown much hitting power and a smoothly functioning infield.

Coach Crawford, who formerly was an outstanding member of the Detroit Baseball Club in the American League, is still concerned about winning the Conference championship this year. He says: "Our University of Southern California team will present new men at every position, with the exception of L. D. Dihel '30 and R. C. Schulz '30, two veteran pitchers, and consequently it is difficult to predict just how such an entirely changed combination will perform. The outlook is good, however, as the new material, consisting largely of sophomores, will put plenty of enthusiasm into the squad. There is considerable competition for every place on the team, and that is a factor that will drive the boys to play the best ball they are capable of at all times."

Schulz appears to be the best pitcher. He is large, has plenty of stamina, and if he settles down and pitches the type of ball he did at times last spring he should win two out of every three starts. Dihel, a relief pitcher last year, will probably get the alternate call. He is left-handed and has a deceptive delivery. L. R. Dryden '31, the best pitcher on last year's freshman nine, is making progress and may get the opportunity to pitch in several varsity encounters.

Freshmen Stars Behind Bat

J. A. Ward '31, who played a stellar game as freshman a year ago, has easily won the regular catcher's assignment. Ward is rather weak at bat, but his shortcoming in that regard is balanced by his splendid throwing arm.

E. G. Gorman '29 and T. L. Holzhausen '31 are sharing the work at first base. Crawford has yet to decide who will fit into that position better. In a recent contest Gorman played that position and made three hits, two doubles and a single, in four trips to the plate. This gives him an edge over his younger rival.

K. W. Kreiger '30 has won the second base assignment. Kreiger played in the outfield last year and was particularly noted for his hitting power. Crawford's infield was weakened tremendously by graduation and he called Kreiger in to fill one of the gaps and has him batting in the clean-up position.

At shortstop J. A. Von Aspe '29 has been selected as a regular. Von Aspe played a utility rôle last year and showed ability in the field. As a hitter he has been weak, and if he doesn't show an improvement in the first few games this season Crawford may be forced to take him out. His presence, however, should have a tendency to keep the newly formed infield steady.

Tarchione in Good Shape

Peter Tarchione '30 is playing regularly at third base. He was out of the game a major portion of last season, but is in good shape this year and should develop into a decided asset to the squad. He is a good hitter.

Crawford has made a drastic change in his outfield lineup. After shifting Kreiger to second base, as has already been mentioned, the mentor displaced the two remaining veterans, F. E. Welch '29 and H. Q. Johnson '30, and has sent three sophomores into the regular lineup.

The second-year men are H. M. Stanier '31, D. V. Hanby '31 and A. T. Boswell '31. Stanier is playing left field, Hanby is in center field, and Boswell completes the lineup in the right field position. All three played together on the freshman team last year and developed into good hitters. Hanby is batting in the lead-off position.

Coach After Hitting

Welch, a senior, has played two years on the varsity as a regular and was conceded every chance of remaining in his usual position. Crawford declares that a winning team must have a wealth of hitting power and he is convinced that he is going to get it, even if it requires a good deal of experimentation.

The University of Southern California is a member of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League and has 11 games in this spring's schedule. The series with the University of California, Stanford University, and the University of California at Los Angeles, appear to be the most important in point of interest manifested.

Although the series with U. C. L. A. is not played until the last few days of April and the first part of May, there is a great amount of discussion already. It will be remembered that the Bruins took the third and deciding game of the series a year ago and the Trojans are determined that they will even matters this spring.

MISS COLLETT WINS MEDAL

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Shooting a record 73, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., United States woman's champion, took medal honors Monday in the qualifying round of the North and South women's golf tournament. Miss Collett went out in 35, believed to be a record round for women, and returned in 40 to finish the 18 holes seven strokes ahead of Miss Martha Parker of New York. Four were tied for third place. They were Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Miss Louise F. Fordyce of Youngstown, O., Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans, and Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, defending champion.

CAPABLANCA WINS FIRST TWO GAMES

RAMSGATE, Eng.—With 14 experts, including seven British and seven foreign, competing in the so-called team practice tournament, the Easter Congress of the Kent County Chess Association is well under way at the Chatham House School in this city.

After the first round, and part of the second, José R. Capablanca of Havana, former world champion, leads the field with two victories to his credit.

Miss Vera Menchik, recognized as the world's women's champion, a Russian by birth, is listed among the foreigners, although a resident of Hastings for several years. She started splendidly by winning a hard-fought game from Sir George A. Thomas, former British champion and many times winner of the City of London Chess Club's championship.

Capablanca met with stout resistance in the first round, when he was opposed by R. P. Mitchell. A second sitting was required to enable the Cuban to put on the finishing touches which brought him victory. Miss Menchik also had a difficult game with the English baronet who, however, was a pawn behind when the first adjournment took place. F. D. Yates, the British champion, started off auspiciously by winning from E. Snosko-Borovski and his was the only British victory. The other winners were A. K. Rubinstein, Poland, and J. Koltanowski, Belgium. Two of the games were drawn.

In the second round Capablanca had no difficulty in winning from H. E. Price, and Mitchell did his bit for Great Britain by vanquishing Snosko-Borovski. Five games were adjourned.

Presidents Lay Stress on Intramural Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Springfield, Mass.

MORE attention should be paid to the development of intramural rather than intercollegiate sports, was the unanimous opinion expressed today by 10 members of the Association of College Presidents for Conference on Athletics, attending the annual meeting.

The association also advocates full-time employment for coaches with the rank, status and pay of other faculty members. The financing of intercollegiate sports brought out many varied opinions.

The following presidents attended: K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin; Remsen Ogilby, Trinity; H. A. Garfield, Williams; F. C. Ferry, Hamilton; C. D. Gray, Bates; James L. McConaughy, Wesleyan; P. D. Moody, Middlebury; R. B. Cousins, Tufts; E. W. Johnson, Colby, and F. P. Bay, Union.

COOLS OF BELGIUM LEADING LONG RACE

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Finishing second in Monday's 46-mile lap, Juul Cools of Belgium took the lead for the first two laps of the 1929 edition of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental run. Cools, third Sunday, came in behind Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C. Monday. Simpson won the 46.4-mile jaunt from Elizabeth to Trenton by a good margin, covering the distance in 6h. 10m. 50s. His elapsed time for the two days is 8h. 30m. 5s. Cools, finishing in 6h. 24m. 20s beat him out by only a few seconds in the two-day total.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, who won second place in last year's race, finished third today. Salo outran Edward Garner, Seattle, Wash., who won the first lap. They matched strides almost to the outskirts of Trenton, then Gardner dropped back to fourth place, finishing nearly six minutes behind Salo.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Oakland	18	5	13	67	64	41
San Francisco	15	6	15	83	89	36
Los Angeles	15	4	17	56	60	34
Hollywood	14	5	17	73	66	33

LOS ANGELES IN PLAYOFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Manager Roy Rickey, on an assist from Poole, scored the only goal here Monday night, 29 seconds before the end of the third period, defeating Hollywood and landing his Los Angeles team in the semifinal playoff of the California Hockey League in which San Francisco meets Los Angeles here Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS 6 TO 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco defeated Oakland, 6 to 1, in the concluding game of the California Hockey League season here Monday night. Outplaying their younger opponents in every department, the locals were never in doubt. The local scoring was made by Scott, Giroux, Harris twice and Kwasnie twice on passes from Westwick, Giroux, and Kwasnie. The visitor's goal was scored by Stevens on a pass from Riley. Broadfoot was outstanding in the nets, while Kwasnie played spectacular hockey.

WILLIAMS ELECTS BURGESS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Ralph E. Burgess '30 of Washington, D. C., has been elected captain of the Williams College swimming team. He competes in the 440-yard swim. In his freshman year he was awarded the Prince Cup, a swimming trophy presented annually.

H. A. A. TO PRINT BOOK ON PRIZES

Permanent Record Needed for Files—West Point Cup One of Finest

A record of prizes won by Harvard athletic teams, of prizes now up for individual and team competition within the university, and various other cups and trophies of university, scholastic and graduate interest is soon to appear in permanent, printed form. The work of collecting data for a book to place in the files of the Harvard Athletic Association containing the pictures and histories of the numerous prizes is already about one-third completed and according to Carroll F. Getchell, general secretary of the H. A. A., the volume will be ready for publication in about six months.

The present Harvard records are very incomplete. The prizes, also, are scattered throughout the university, the main display being in the Harvard Union on the second floor in two large glass cases. Five prizes won by Harvard in the Cornell-Dartmouth-Harvard triangular track meet are hanging in the outer office of the association. In the upper foyer of the Union is a case containing hundreds of baseballs won by the Crimson since the middle of the last century, many of them showing scores of more than 50 runs to a side. In the fencing room of the Hemingway Gymnasium are the footballs won in games against Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale. One of these is the 1890 football which the Crimson gained by defeating Yale 12 to 6 at Springfield. According to Mr. Getchell, sooner or later, Harvard will have a trophy room where all the prizes can be placed on display.

One of the most interesting prizes possessed by Harvard is the West Point Cup. In 1896, when Harvard defeated the United States Military Academy in football, the Crimson team played at West Point without the customary guarantee of traveling expenses. The Cadets, however, took up a collection to the amount of $350 among themselves and offered it to the Harvard team as a good-will token. But the Crimson officials declined to accept the gift and the Cadets conceived the idea of purchasing a cup and this Harvard gladly accepted. Harvard is proud of it not alone for its great beauty, but because it stands as a symbol of the good will and friendship that has always existed between the two institutions.

The new book will contain the story of the West Point Cup as well as the stories that are woven around the winning of other prizes, all of which strike a note of particular interest to the followers of and competitors in Harvard sports.

HOCKEY NOTES

FRANK X. BOUCHER, New York Ranger center, is to be congratulated upon winning the Lady Byng of Vimy Trophy two years in succession. His style of play is always a pleasure to watch. He is always aggressive, but only in playing the puck, and seldom is found returning hard checks to "even up."

It does seem, however, that Harry Oliver, Boston right wing, is due for some signal honor soon. He seldom has to be watched by referees excepting for offside, and his effective play hardly needs attention called to it, although he lacks a little of the spectacular to be prominent all the time.

The Boston Bruins, National Hockey League, world professional hockey champions, and holders of the Stanley Cup, will have their last get-together at the Copley-Plaza tonight when President Charles F. Adams will close the season for the team with a short address. Sport writers, directors of the club and others will attend.

Undoubtedly certain of the Port Arthur Allan Cup champions will turn professional next season and some of them will make places for themselves in the major league.

Reports are having a hard time placing Rolland Matte, promising defenseman of the Shamrock Junior Hockey Club of Ottawa, who is said to have been approached by Detroit, Toronto and Canadiens, but no definite news is forthcoming.

In this column before the Canadian-American Hockey League had started it was predicted that the Boston Tigers, because of having strength when in comparison with the other clubs, would falter after 10 games, but this must have been said without reckoning upon the ability of Coach Powers. The Tigers passed the first 10 games flying and are now in the final playoff for the league title and playing the best hockey of any team in the league. Coach Powers has made stars out of certain of the Tigers and has welded all into one aggressive hockey team that recognizes no team as better and goes after every game with determination regardless of handicaps or obstacles, and there have been plenty through the season with dependable men often on the sidelines for important games. The team carried on just the same, however.

Plans are under way to have a playoff series between the Boston Tigers and Detroit Olympics if each team wins its respective league championship. The Tigers now have a two-game lead in the Canadian-American Hockey League final and Detroit has a one-game lead in the Canadian Professional Hockey League final. The series, if played, would be held in Detroit.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Drexel 4, Catholic 2.
Richmond 15, Colgate 7.
New York 12, Georgetown 7.
Iowa 8, Washington 3.
Princeton 7, Virginia 5.
Penn State 6, Duke 4.
Penn 5, Duke 1.
Virginia M. I. T. 1, Cornell 0.
Wake Forest 7, N. C. State 6.
Boston College 3, William & Mary 1.
Texas 7, Northwestern 6.
Illinois 5, Miss. A. & M. 5.

HALL DIVIDES TWO WITH HOPPE

NEW YORK (AP)—W. ... Hoppe, former balkline billiard champion, and Allen Hall, St. Louis three-cushion star, divided the first two blocks of their 600-point three-cushion match. Hoppe won the afternoon block, 50 to 44, in 50 innings. He had a high run of 8, to Hall's 5. At night Hall squared the match, winning, 50 to 46, in 57 innings. His best run was 9, Hoppe's 6.

Boston Tigers Now Need One Victory

Score 5-1 Win Over Providence in Second Game for C.-A. League Title

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Final)

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	2	0	8	1	4
Providence	0	2	1	8	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—As a result of winning their second straight game from the Providence Reds here Monday night by a score of 5 to 1, the Boston Tigers enter the third game in Boston Wednesday night, favored to win that contest and the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the Canadian-American Hockey League championship. The Tigers won the first game in Boston Saturday night by a score of 3 to 0.

It was hoped by Providence fans that the locals would be able to even the series here Monday night, and throughout the first period there was indication that such might be the case. Starting with the second session, however, the Tigers proceeded to play winning hockey and the local defense, missing the steadying influence of Roland Paulhus, opened wide and within nine minutes the visitors had a lead of three goals.

Loucks, left wing, beat Murray for the first two goals. He scored Taylor's rebound in 38 seconds, and three minutes later he tallied on a play made by Waite. Burke added the third goal on a pass from Mackey. The one Providence goal was scored by Gagnon on Langlois' rebound.

Halfway through the final session E. Contant scored from outside the Providence defense, and Waite added the fifth goal on an individual rush through the entire Red team. An earlier goal by the Boston center was not allowed, although the puck obviously went in and out of the net. The summary:

BOSTON	PROVIDENCE
Loucks, Heyd.	lw.
Waite, Burke, c.	c. Chapman, Gaudreault
Taylor, Manning,	rw
Mackey, E. Contant,	lw, Hart, Harrington
Oatman, E. Contant,	rd. Langlois, Lesieur
Reaume,	rd. Wilcox
	g. Murray

Score—Boston 5, Providence 1. Goals—Loucks 2, E. Contant, Burke, Waite for Boston; Gagnon for Providence. Assist—Mackey for Boston. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Boucher Wins Lady Byng Trophy Again

LADY BYNG OF VIMY TROPHY WINNERS

1925-26—Frank J. Nighbor, Ottawa.
1926-27—H. W. Burch, N. Y. Americans.
1927-28—Frank X. Boucher, N. Y. Rangers.
1928-29—Frank X. Boucher, N. Y. Rangers.

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Frank X. Boucher, stellar center of the New York Rangers, has repeated last season's performance of winning the Lady Byng trophy, awarded each year to the player in the National Hockey League, who combined skill and sportsmanship to the greatest degree. The award is made by a jury of sports writers from the various cities in which the league operates.

Boucher won this season by a big margin over the next candidate, Harold E. Darragh, of Pittsburgh. Next in order were W. George Hay, Detroit; Harry Oliver, Boston; Carson Cooper, Detroit; Frank J. Nighbor, Ottawa, winner in the 1925-26 season, and James Ward, Montreal Maroons.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE OFFICIAL SCORING LIST FOR THE 1928-29 SEASON

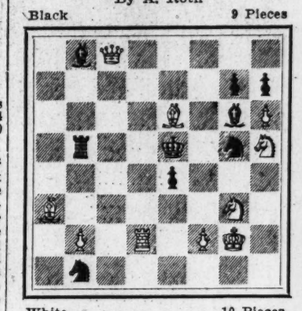
Player and team	G's	As's	Pts.
Barry, New Haven	19	10	29
Chapman, Providence	14	14	28
Waite, Boston	12	10	22
Wasnie, Newark	14	6	20
Mackey, Boston	15	4	19
Denneny, Newark	11	7	18
Briden, Philadelphia	11	5	16
Queneville, Newark	11	6	17
Taylor, Boston	12	4	16
Goldsworthy, Springfield	9	7	16
Holmes, New Haven	9	6	15
Hart, Providence	13	1	14
Andrews, Philadelphia	10	4	14
W. Boucher, New Haven	11	1	12
Larochelle, Providence	8	4	12
Scott, Springfield	10	1	11
Loucks, Boston	9	2	11
Carrigan, Springfield	9	2	11
Whyte, Philadelphia	8	3	11
Clarke, Philadelphia	4	7	11
Cahill, Philadelphia	9	1	10
Vail, Springfield	8	2	10
E. Contant, Boston	7	3	10
Gagnon, Providence	7	3	10
Laroche, Newark	9	0	9
Massecar, New Haven	8	1	9
Hughes, New Haven	8	1	9
Halderson, Newark	6	3	9
L. Murray, Newark	6	3	9
Bouchard, New Haven	5	4	9
Harrington, Providence	5	3	8
Dillon, Springfield	5	3	8
Maracle, Springfield	4	4	8
Heyd, Boston	6	1	7
Paulhus, Providence	5	2	7
Cawkell, Springfield	5	2	7
Peters, Philadelphia	4	3	7
Elmer, Philadelphia	3	4	7
Meeking, Philadelphia	5	1	6
Manning, Boston	4	2	6
McVicar, Newark	4	2	6
Foster, Springfield	4	2	6
Oatman, Boston	3	3	6
Burke, Boston	3	3	6
Chouinard, New Haven	4	1	5
Speyer, New Haven	3	2	5
Bowcher, New Haven	3	2	5
Boyd, Springfield	3	2	5
Garlepy, Newark	3	2	5
Callighen, Springfield	2	2	4
Sparrow, Philadelphia	3	1	4
Langlois, Providence	3	0	3
Wilcox, Providence	2	1	3
Green, Providence	2	1	3
Himes, New Haven	2	1	3
Jackson, Philadelphia	2	1	3
Gaudreault, Providence	2	0	2
Field, Boston	1	1	2
Cormier, Providence	1	1	2
R. Burmeister, New Haven	1	1	2
Heller, Newark	1	1	2
Donnelly, Philadelphia	1	1	2
Mondou, Providence	1	0	1
Lesieur, Providence	1	0	1
McGowan, Springfield	1	0	1
Coutu, Newark	0	1	1
Desmarais, Boston	0	0	0
T. Contant, Boston	0	0	0
Reaume, Boston	0	0	0
Deay, Providence	0	0	0
Kline, Providence	0	0	0
M. Murray, Providence	0	0	0
Palangio, Newark	0	0	0
R. Boucher	0	0	0
Yankoski, Philadelphia	0	0	0
Lowery, Philadelphia	0	0	0

CHESS

by George A. Dellis

PROBLEM NO. 1083
By A. Roth

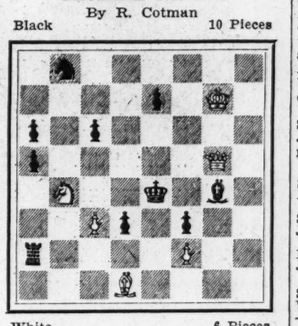
Black 9 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1084
By R. Cotman

Black 10 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1081. Q-B7
No. 1082. 1. P-Kt8(Kt) P-Kt4
2. Kt-K7 KxKt
3. Kt-B6 mate

NOTES

A letter to the British Chess Magazine by one of its readers contains an interesting suggestion to avoid the present analytical knowledge among the masters, of which Capablanca has made complaint, and to remedy which he has unfavorably advocated too radical a change.

The British Chess Magazine reader proposes merely the change of the bishops and knights to the respective squares now occupied by each. A simple change that must completely destroy all existing analysis. If we were obliged to have a change, this would be more sensible than using a 10-square board, as the former champion seems to favor. Happily the chess world is not in sympathy with any change. The fellow who gets the real fun out of chess doesn't know all this wonderful analysis. That is why he gets so much pleasure out of playing the game.

The pending chess tournament, styled the Kent Chess Congress, at Ramsgate, Eng., which started March 30, should be productive of some interesting chess, with Señor Jose R. Capablanca as the star participant. When he was champion these minor affairs were not so alluring to him, yet inviting to Alekhin. Now the situation is reversed, and the latter is no longer seen in minor events. All they need to make them major events is to have the world's champion compete. However, Alekhin is following a custom that started with Steinitz, and he is not to be criticized. Very likely he would like to be in all tournaments, but the head that wears the crown must wear it with dignity and care.

Game played in a simultaneous display at Warsaw:

	ENGLISH OPENING		Alekhin	Stickgold
Alekhin White	Stickgold Black		White	Black
1 P-QB4	P-K4		21 R-Q6	P-R3
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3		22 KR-Q	Q-Kt4
3 P-K4	B-B4		23 K-R	Q-K2
4 P-Q3	P-Q3		24 Q-R5	P-B3
5 B-K2	P-KR3		25 P-B5	Q-KB2
6 B-K3	B-Kt3		26 Q-Q2	K-B2
7 P-B3	P-B3		27 P-KR4!	B-Kt6
8 Castles	Castles		28 R-QB	P-QR4
9 Q-Q2	QKt-Q2		29 P-R4!	Kt-B
10 QR-Q	R-K		30 P-Kt3	
11 P-KR3	Kt-B			Kt(B5)-Kt3
12 Q-B2	Q-K2		31 BxP!	PxB
13 Kt-K	Kt-Kt3		32 Kt-Kt4	B-K3
14 P-Q4	B-R4		33 QxRPch	K-Kt
15 PxP	PxP		34 B-B4!	Q-Kt2
16 B-Q3	Kt-R4		35 Q-R5	Q-R
17 P-R3	BxKt?		36 RxB!	QxQ
18 QxB	Kt-B5		37 RxKPch	K-Kt2
19 B-KB	Q-B2		38 RxQ	RxP
20 Kt-R2	B-K3		39 Kt-K3	R-Q
			40 Kt-B5 mate	

Game with a queen sacrifice played in the Premier tournament at Hastings:

Kolta-nowski White	Sergeant Black	Kolta-nowski White	Sergeant Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	21 RxR	Q-Q3(c)
2 P-QB4	P-K3	22 KR-B	B-Q2
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	23 B-K2	K-Kt2
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	24 B-B3	B-K3
5 P-K3	Castles	25 P-QR4	Q-Kt3
6 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	26 R-R7	K-B3
7 Q-B2	P-B4	27 P-R3	K-K4
8 BxP	KtxP	28 B-Kt4	P-KR4
9 BxB	QxB	29 BxB	PxB
10 KtxKt	PxKt	30 R-KKt7	K-B3
11 B-Q3	P-KKt3	31 R-(B)B7	R-KB
12 PxP	KtxP	32 P-QKt4	Q-R4
13 Castles	B-Kt5	33 R(KKt7)-Kt7	
14 Kt-Q4	QR-B		Q-K8ch
15 QR-B	Q-Kt4(a)	34 K-R2	QxBP
16 KR-K	KR-K?	35 RxKPch	K-Kt4
17 B-Kt5	KR-Q	36 R(Kt7)Kt6	
18 B-B	Q-KB3		Q-B2(d)
19 P-QKt3	P-QR3	37 Kt-B3ch	K-R3
20 QxKt(b)	RxQ	38 Kt-K5	Resigns

NOTES FROM BRITISH CHESS MAGAZINE

(a) Now if 15 . . . Kt-K5; 16 Q-R4!

(b) A bold and enterprising course, the probable consequences of which White has judged admirably. He can no longer be deprived of exclusive possession of the queen's bishop file, and his Kt is unassailable; he reckons that the defense of Black's weaker pawns will induce other weaknesses, which will enable him to augment still further his positional advantage. Nevertheless the combination should have produced no more than a draw.

(c) It is now or never for Black! The paramount consideration is the mobility of his rook, which will be lost once White has doubled rooks unchallenged. The weak queen's pawn is of no consequence in comparison; moreover, if left, White would not venture to take it; e. g., 21 . . . R-QB; 22 RxP, B-K3, and White can only double his rooks at the expense of exchanging his invulnerable Kt. The correct play, therefore, was 21 . . . R-QB; 22 RxR, BxR; 23 R-B, Q-Q; now there is no entry for the white rook, and without that no winning prospects. On the other hand, White's own position would be about equally unassailable.

(d) The consequences of 36 . . . KR5 instead, threatening perpetual check, are highly interesting. White must reply 37 RxKtP, whereupon Black plays P-R4, threatening a forced stalemate by Q-Kt3ch. White has then quite a problem on his hands to avoid this dilemma, but P-QKt4 seems good enough.

MISS HOLM WINS EASILY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With little competition, Miss Eleanor Holm, Olympic star, swept to an easy victory in the United States junior 100-yard backstroke championship swim Monday, leading her nearest rival, Miss Margaret Decker, by a wide margin. Her time of 1m. 21 2-5s. was far below her best performance of 1m. 14⅘s. Miss Erna Kompa came in third. All three are members of the Western Swimming Association.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 23

HAROLD E. SIMPSON

New York Americans, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in 1920-21 with Edmonton in the Prairie Hockey League. He was born in Selkirk, Man., Can., Aug. 13, 1896, and his off-season address is Selkirk, Man. He is 5ft. 8in. in height, weighs 163 pounds, shoots right-handed and plays defense. His record follows:

1913-14—Selkirk Juniors, Manitoba Hockey League.
1914-15—Winnipeg Vics., seniors, Manitoba Hockey League.
1915-16—Sixty-first Battalion, Winnipeg, Allan Cup champions.
1916-17—Overseas.
1917-18—Overseas.
1918-19—Overseas.
1919-20—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey League.
1920-21—Edmonton Eskimos, Prairie Hockey League.
1921-22—Edmonton Eskimos, Prairie Hockey League.
1922-23—Edmonton Eskimos, Western Canada Hockey League.
1923-24—Edmonton Eskimos, Western Canada Hockey League.
1924-25—Edmonton Eskimos, Western Canada Hockey League.
1925-26—New York Americans, National Hockey League.
1926-27—New York Americans, National Hockey League.
1927-28—New York Americans, National Hockey League.
1928-29—New York Americans, National Hockey League.

Vancouver Leads in Coast Playoff

Lions Defeat Seattle 3-1 in Second Game—Need Only One More

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Final)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	2	0	5	1	4
Seattle	0	2	1	5	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Vancouver Lions need only one more victory to assure themselves the championship of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. They defeated the Seattle Eskimos in the second game of the championship playoff here Monday, 3 to 1. Vancouver won the first game on their home ice 2 to 0. A victory in tomorrow night's game at Vancouver will conclude the series.

Sanderson's hard shot that deflected off Daly's skate gave the Lions their margin and they protected it throughout. The league leaders got another when Cummings took Jerwa's pass, and the third score came when McAdams flipped a slow one from the blue line that Goalie Levine missed completely.

Walker passed to Browne for Seattle's only score against Goalie Jackson, the individual star of the evening. The summary:

VANCOUVER	SEATTLE
Sanderson, Beaty,	lw.
Phillips, McAdams,	rw
	w, Harris, Sutherland
Somers,	c, Browne
J. Jerwa, Cummings,	ld
	rd, Daly, Johannesson
Brennan, Arnott,	rd.
Jackson,	ld, Borland, Reinikka
	g. Levine

Score—Vancouver 3, Seattle 1. Goals—Sanderson, Cummings and McAdam for Vancouver; Browne

Theatrical News of the World

Big and Little Acting

By PERCY ALLEN

London

AT THE Arts Theater Club, not long ago, I attended a performance of a play, translated from the Norwegian of Zak Bryn, and entitled "The Age of Unreason," dealing with the turbulent impulses of modern youth. This play revealed, at moments, a quality faithfully reflected in the acting—that of extreme naturalness. Its people bore themselves almost exactly as they might in actuality; certain scenes affording admirable examples of what my old friend, Henry Arthur Jones, used to call "the eavesdropping convention."

By that he meant the surreptitious removal of the fourth wall of the room, and our enablement, thereby, unheard, unseen, unsuspected even, to watch the behavior of those within—all of them ignorant that they are being observed. Acting, within such a dramatic convention, may be very good, up to a point; but, thought I, it is, in general, no more than little acting, after all; and its cleverest exponents cannot, necessarily, work with success in any larger and more difficult medium.

The next evening I saw Mr. Esmé Percy in Alicia Ramsey's play, "Byron," at the Lyric Theater. It is not a strong play; nor did all the acting even approach the first-rate; but Mr. Percy, in the title-part, put up a performance which pleased me very much. Part of my pleasure was due to the actor's complete contrast of style with the natural performances of the night before. Mr. Percy's interpretation of Byron was admittedly not natural: he posed a little; he floated, sometimes, across the stage; and he openly declaimed lines that another actor would have just spoken—faults which drew, in my hearing, a gentle reproof to him, from an actress whose name throughout England is a household word.

Yet, with all deference to that distinguished lady's opinion — with which, from her viewpoint, I agree— I was delighted with Mr. Percy's work, because I always enjoy seeing some real acting, which, instead of photographing life, with scrupulous accuracy, will lift a character above the merely realistic, into that broader kingdom of art, that is ruled—to quote Henry Arthur Jones again—"by large and lofty conventions."

For Mr. Percy is one of those players who can put on, and sustain, the grand manner. His style may be a little florid, bravura—what you will; but his work is always colored, never colorless, in pose and movement, and it is illustrated with expressive, florid, gesture, eloquent always, yet delicate, even to the finger tips. This actor's voice is a genuine organ of speech. Give him poetry to recite—such as that which we heard at the Lyric, from "Khubla Khan"—and he will make music of his lines, music that ripples, flows, and swells into melody always. Give him a big scene, such as that with Lady Byron, and he will vitalize it, and hold it, to the end. Even in the taking of calls, a point more revealing than the average playgoer realizes, he shows style and the intent to remain in character.

There, then, are two contrasted schools, or conventions, of acting; each admirable, in its way. The tendency of the younger generation, quite certainly, is to set the first before the second; but I would ask all thoughtful players and playgoers to consider that the naturalistic method, though it also requires long training, if it is to be mastered, is attainable by many; whereas the grand manner demands quite special gifts; and is an acquirement which, —work as hard and as long as you will—can, of necessity, come in full measure only to the chosen few.

Rare upon the modern stage are actors who possess and can exploit this larger, loftier art. Mr. Esmé Percy is one; another is Mr. Ernest Milton, now giving a great performance in Pirandello's "The Mock Emperor." To the actor who is neither a Milton nor a Percy, I would say; learn, if possible, to work in both media; and remember—though the opposite is not always true—that the greater includes the less.

"The Silver Swan"

At the Tremont Theater, Boston, for a limited engagement, is being presented "The Silver Swan," an operetta in three acts by H. Maurice Jacquet, with book by William S. Brady and Alonzo Price.

In presenting this typical Viennese piece, Herman Gantvoort, who has long been a singer of note, has given special attention to the choice of first-rate voices. Not since the Winthrop Ames presentation of "Iolanthe" has such good part singing been heard in light opera in Boston as that of the ensemble last evening in the a cappella serenade at the opening of the third act. The interpretation was worthy of the melodious and musicianly score throughout the evening. For those who seek a respite from jazz, "The Silver Swan" can be recommended. There is not a syncopated phrase in this long succession of waltzes, polkas and marches, all in the true Strauss-Lehar tradition.

Heightening the effect of another day are the events clustering around the old Silver Swan Inn, favorite gathering place of the officers of the Emperor's guard and of the Gurlitt Opera Company. The time is 1840, and the story concerns the romance of Capt. Richard Von Orton and Gabrielle. They have been matched for family reasons and have never met. She joins the opera troupe to find out what he is like, and in the end, after suitable vicissitudes of intrigue necessary to fill out the evening's entertainment, they find duty and inclination to be identical.

Charles Purcell as usual carried off his singing and acting rôle with a fine flair for light comedy and a steadily satisfying vocal authority. Bonnie Emerie won the audience as Gabrielle by her naïveté and good singing. Myrtle Clark met every demand of a strong acting and singing rôle as Gabrielle's rival, Hortense, the company's prima donna. Georgia Caine acted her part in the grand style that its sweeping humors demand. Florenz Ames as an opera bouffe general was always as comically ridiculous as could be wished, and Laine Blaire as a bouncing maid-servant at the inn proved effective alike in comedy work and in dancing. Mabel Bunyea's forceful acting helped make the first-act quarrel between the leading opera singers dramatic, and Georges Romain amused as the distracted company manager. The production is sumptuously mounted and is lighted with uncommon skill.

New Films in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—"Pori," which received its première recently, is another African film following in the wake of "Chang." "Pori," the work of Germans, contains close-ups of wild animals in East Africa, with the bush as background.

"The Prisoners of the Sea," a new Sovkino Russian film just released in Berlin, describes life on the Black Sea. The story concerns Reds and Whites, with some espionage, too, but it does not center round political tendencies. The high point is the imprisonment of the crew in a sinking submarine.

In "Asphalt," a new Ufa offering, Joe May, the director, shows the swift racket and roar of such a city as Berlin at night. Out of this appears the central character, a German policeman, who becomes involved in a complicated story concerning an international jewel thief, impersonated by Betty Amann.

"The Melody of the World" is a curious film with musical synchronization, Walter Ruttmann taking a world cruise in one of the Hamburg-America Line steamers. His aim, apparently, has been to so arrange the impressions of many lands that they will give an insight into the parallel habits of the various peoples.

Werfel's "Paul Among the Jews" has been staged in Frankfurt with Lothar Rewalt as Paul.

TO BE HEARD AS WELL AS SEEN

MARY PICKFORD — Photograph by K. O. Rahm

Mary Pickford Declares 'Talkie' Opens New World to Film Artist

(Continued from Page 1)

the way in this new field. The sound mechanism is defective, even though remarkably good. The range of tones which may be recorded is limited, so that both high and low-pitched sounds which our ears are perfectly accustomed to hearing cannot be caught by the microphones. Then again, there are simple sounds which appear too greatly magnified, so that care has to be exercised in determining just what we may and what we may not attempt to record. But for that matter, the film itself is still imperfect, with its narrow foreground and flat projection surface. Working with these defective materials, much attention must be given to details so that the effects we bring out are those we desire.

Where Color Helps

For this reason I do not believe that color photography can be added to talking pictures very satisfactorily just now. Not only have we all the elements with which we can successfully deal in black and white talking pictures, but color photography itself had not yet reached a sufficiently advanced state to give the proper realism when I last saw a colored picture. I am told that recently much progress has been made in toning down the colors and making such pictures more lifelike. If we could faithfully reproduce all the action, voice and colors of life we would have a complete and perfect photoplay; but with our present imperfect tools this does not seem possible.

There have been instances of color photography greatly heightening the interest of a film. In making "The Black Pirate," Mr. Fairbanks realized that if the flashing greens and reds of the scenes were not wholly to overshadow his story, the plot itself must be bold and vigorous. On this basis the picture was a success; but in a quieter, more whimsical story, I believe that a color picture would still be quite out of place.

The talking picture, however, occupies a wholly different position in the present scheme of the industry. There is scarcely any picture which would not be improved by the addition of sound. I do not mean that there will not be any more successful silent pictures, but that to be successful they must be inherently better than the talking pictures with which they have to compete. In other words, it is my contention that given two pictures of equal merit, one talking and the other silent, a decided advantage is possessed by the speaking film, both artistically and commercially.

From the standpoint of actor, director and producer, talking pictures present untold new and difficult problems. Klieg lights have been superseded because they buzzed and clicked, and the mazda lights heat the atmosphere of tight little soundproof stages to around 110 degrees, so that after a few moments of acting one's clothing is a clinging, limp mass. The camera man, inside a tiny sound-proof box, has the most unbearable position of all. Scenes are longer than in silent pictures so that the work has fewer interruptions, and the actors have to remember long dialogues without prompting.

Under such handicaps production goes on undiminished. Directors are pretty ruthless in their insistence upon getting the effects they want. Actors are not actually goaded, but the ideals of Hollywood are such that, with 100,000 people around one engaged directly or indirectly in the production of pictures, everyone does a little more than might normally be expected to make a success of his endeavor. D. W. Griffith once said that if he told me to jump off the roof of a burning building I would have done it, and he was right. It would not have been much worse than crawling on a narrow limb six times over the backs of alligators, as I had to do in "Sparrows." And the directors themselves work as hard as anyone.

Talking pictures are developing rapidly. General Electric is working on the problem of improving the silent mazda lights, and we are promised relief from their present intense heat. Where today we are scarcely more than experimenting, tomorrow we shall be using a vastly improved medium

In making my recent picture we used both film and record methods of sound recording, and we have not yet determined which of the two will be released with the picture. The film method is always perfectly synchronized, even when the film has to be patched, and as the slightest variation in timing between picture and voice destroys the illusion of reality, this is a big advantage. But in testing the sound portions of the production recently we noticed that cuiros are not nearly so distinct as the original film. Which method shall we use? This is an example of the problems which face us daily.

The pioneering of talking pictures is a challenge to the entire motion picture industry. Their success and almost unbounded influence in the future depend only upon the intelligent and unselfish application of that enthusiasm so abundant in Hollywood.

The Kaleidoscope

The Seriousness of Humor

A group of Vassar students kept a record of when they laughed and why. They were most amused by situations based on personal superiority, next by predicaments, third by incongruities and least by nonsense.

The New Claque

In a theater wired for sound projection the manager felt that there was not applause enough for the organ numbers. So he put a disk record of handclapping into action to warm up the audience.

Mrs. Shylock Again

Lucille La Verne announces a revival of "The Merchant of Venice," with herself as the Jew. Years ago in Boston, Bernhardt played this part in the trial scene, and Earl Derr Biggers, then a play reviewer, remarked that Mrs. Shylock evidently had just as mean a disposition as her husband.

Imitating the Theater

New apartment houses in Los Angeles are now opened with all the accessories of film première in that city, with sun arcs criss-crossing the sky with shafts of light, entertainers, flowers, music, and a collation at the end of the long tour up and down stairs.

Sensible Parts for Bebe

Patrons of film theaters who have admired Bebe Daniels for years, despite the jumpingjack piffle that she has been required to "act," will be glad to know that she is to have real characters to play in her coming RKO pictures.

Jane Murfin

Jane Murfin, owner of Strongheart and author of many plays and motion picture stories has been added to the writing staff of RKO pictures.

Joe Corrie, Scottish miner playwright, is to go to Prague to supervise a presentation of his drama about a mining crisis, "In Time of Strife." French translations are to be made of three of his one-act plays.

Films in New York

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK—Thanks to the little cinemas, it is possible to see films of distinction that do not fit into the general categories deemed essential for distribution at the major houses. Thus, at the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse, is being unfolded an East Indian romance, "Shiraz," which tells of the building of the famous Taj Mahal and the circumstances that led up to this consummation of an ideal. The film shows India of the seventeenth century with what appears to be remarkable accuracy of detail; at all events the story presents a wonderfully glamorous picture of the rich pageantry surrounding the ruling house of that land and the many curious rites and customs of the people.

As things change little in India throughout the centuries the task of reconstituting the scenes attendant upon the strange history of Selima, brought up by simple folk in ignorance of her high birth and yet destined to become the Empress in whose loving memory the marble wonder at Agra was erected, was probably not a difficult task; but great credit must go to Himansu Rai and his associates in achieving a picture of such genuine charm and interest.

Mr. Rai, one of the prime movers in Indian film circles, plays the name part in "Shiraz." Enakshi Rama Rau plays the Empress and Charu Roy is Prince Khurram, afterwards the Emperor. The story is told with marked simplicity and the acting is in keeping with the quiet gravity of the tale. Among the stirring episodes are the capture of the little Selima when crossing the desert in a caravan of camels, the wedding ceremonies at court, and the strange penalty of being given over to the elephants for trespassing on the privacy of the womens' quarters of the palace. The film is arousing sufficient interest to warrant a third week at this theater.

At the Capitol Theater Buster Keaton gravely marches through the ups and downs of "Spite Marriage," a farcical tale of an actress who weds a poor pants-presser out of pique. Mr. Keaton has a rôle to his liking in this latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, and he is permitted to meddle ad lib in the affairs of all concerned. The two most amusing sequences occur during the performance of a Civil War melodrama, with Mr. Keaton taking impromptu part, and at sea in an abandoned yacht, equally impromptu. He is an expert in his line of comedy, and manages to keep on being funny, come this picture, come that. Dorothy Sebastian is the leading lady in "Spite Marriage" and again proves herself a screen actress of considerable range. The picture is based on an original story by Lew Lipton and was directed by Edward Sedgwick.

"Jean V" in Paris

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Maurice Yvain, composer of popular airs, has a new musical comedy at the Daunou Theater, "Jean V."

The story, by Jacques Bousquet and Henri Falk, with lyrics by André Barde, concerns Jean, a royal refugee in Paris. With his wife he is induced to assume the throne in "Cedargne." Court intrigues come between him and his wife, the queen, and he returns to Paris. Reconciliation with his wife, Yvonne, is affected through an advertisement for a young man to play the prince in a film story of the history of "Cedargne." The queen is to be Yvonne, Jean comes forward in thin disguise as the American who has applied for the rôle.

Besides the music and the clever book, chief credit for success is due to Fernand Gravey as Jean. He has grace, poise, simplicity, and a good voice. M. Georgé played the comic rôle of Victor, an artist and later Court Chamberlain.

Massachusetts

LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Incorporated — 8 Central Square

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 333.
Virginia Threadgill — Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WOULD like to dispose of 2 double basses, 1 Prescott, 1 so-called German bass. For prices and particulars, D-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA, Santa Cruz County—320-acre ranch for sale; 17-room house, 2 cabins; beautifully situated on mountainside; commands view Pacific 10 miles distant; tractor electric light plant. W. H. CROXON, Bonny Doon, Santa Cruz County, Calif.

LOS GATOS, CALIF.—Country home, 15 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage with servants' quarters; guest cottage and study separate; all furnished in perfect order; basement hot water circulating heating system with gas fuel automatically controlled; laundry and fruit rooms; 3 acres beautiful grounds overlooking creek; fine shrubs, fruits, flowers, home greenhouse. This home nestles against hills in secluded spot yet very accessible; $40,000; terms. EFFIE WALTON, Real Estate.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESMEN and SALESLADIES—To sell, on a commission basis, direct to consumer, our new Nonkickup Washable Rugs. This feature recently patented and absolutely new. Free Sample Outfit. NONKICKUP INGRAIN CO., 2160 No. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED salesman, active, good appearance, seeks position with established concern on Pacific coast or as representative of Eastern house; interested only in really high class product where earnest effort will result in good income. Box S-294, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

POSITION as governess of young children or traveling companion; teacher of French. Box R-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 1793 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

TO LET — FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO Suburb—8-room furnished home; May 15th to Oct. 1; exclusive neighborhood; all modern equipment; tennis court; 7-passenger sedan. A. JOUANOU, 618 Clunie Bldg.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY — 7 rooms, well furnished; income; leaving city. 521 W. 112th Street, Apt. 72.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. — Great Neck 112

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS on Lake Champlain, opposite Burlington; private estate; beautiful gardens; exceptionally desirable cottages, 2 to 9 rooms, large porches; all completely furnished; garage; tennis, children's playground; private bathing beach; electricity; all modern improvements; station on premises; rents reasonable. KESSELS, 316 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn. Sterling 9565.

COUNTRY BOARD

The GUEST HOUSE
302 Eighth Ave. N. Asbury Park, N. J.
Pleasant rooms, homelike table, helpful atmosphere, in view of ocean; moderate rates. Telephone 162-J.

DANCING STUDIOS

THE LINCOLN STUDIO—Private instruction in modern ballroom dancing. 166 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. 2 Dexter 9619.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY.

ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRIC WIRING
PERCY TAYLOR
29 Grand View Ave., Toronto, Ont. Ger. 4498-W

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. — CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 8351, New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. R. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street — Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York — Audubon 2856

HELP WANTED

COUPLE for cooking and general housework; experience and references required; country home, one hour from New York. Box W-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—A married couple for a small house in Westchester County; only two in family; wife to cook (no laundry work) and husband for butler-chauffeur-gardener; they would have two rooms, private bath; beautiful surroundings. Write, giving nationality, age, wages. Box W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED — MEN

CHAUFFEUR WANTED — Young man to drive ½-ton truck in Brookline, Mass., and make himself useful about shop. Address C-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Salesman experienced in selling electric washers and cleaners; prefer men with car. COPE-SWIFT APPLIANCE CO., 618 Grant St.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSERY GOVERNESS for girl of 5 and boy of 3; write giving experience, qualifications and references; alert, intelligent young woman desired. Address Box 205, c/o Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1281 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Reliable serious person to care for 2 small boys and apartment. Call after 7 p.m. West Newton 1848-W (Newtonville, Mass.).

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA., 126 Argyle Rd.—Modern apartment house in quiet residential section; near Christian Science church; a few suites still available, $75 to $90. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BOSTON, Audubon Circle — Housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch. OWNER, 14 Medfield St., Suite 6. Kenmore 0067.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 124 South 22nd St. —Apartments, 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly renovated, central location. Telephone Rittenhouse 6377.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—2 Wilton rugs, 9x12 and 11x12; 6-tube Thompson neutrodyne radio; Radiantfire gas heaters; mantel chime clock; violin. West Newton 0746 (Auburndale, Mass.).

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN
Movers and Packers
PACKING — SHIPPING — STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS. goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1083-M.

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN
LYNBROOK, L. I.—6-room house, all improvements, enclosed porch, 3 minutes from Center Ave. Station and schools; $7500; easy terms. H. JONES, 30 Plainfield Ave.

FOR SALE—4 choice lots (100 ft.), Ventnor Heights adjacent Atlantic City; all improvements, near water, stores, etc.; will sacrifice profit for quick sale. Apply W. F. WOOD, 418 Farnum St., Beverly, N. J.

Kings Bridge Gardens
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Six Lots near Dryer Ave. Station; will sell separate, very reasonable, need cash.
FISHER'S, 2968 Third Ave., N. Y. City
Telephone Melrose 2286

Real Estate IS the basis of credit
START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road — Tel. 139

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; also 3 furnished housekeeping rooms. Suite 2, 106 Gainsborough St. Phone Kenmore 5861.

BOSTON, 215 Huntington Ave., Apt. 3—Sunny rooms, $5, $6, $7; separate; electric light. MR. PRATT. Tel. Copley 6522-R.

BOSTON—Furnished large sunny room in private home; rent $9. Telephone Highlands 2350.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., S. 3—Sunny front room, in quiet home; block from church. Copley 4025-M.

BROOKLYN—Beautiful room, conveniences; private orderly home; detached house; 25 minutes N. Y.; breakfasts. Buckminster 8319.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Near train and trolleys, furnished rooms, large and small, in quiet home; reasonable. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, NEAR BATH; TOP FLOOR; ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES ON SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS AND SUITES. HOTEL NEW WESTON, PLAZA 6970.

NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 137th St., Apt. 3—Between Riverside and Broadway; near bus, subway, church; beautiful furnished room for business man appreciating quiet home. GATES. Phone Audubon 1680. Apt. 3.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 4632 Chester Ave. —Comfortable, sunny rooms; also two and three rooms, bath, suites, furnished, outside rooms, private home, reasonable. Phone Woodland 0941-J.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

SITUATIONS WANTED — MEN

GENTLEMAN with experience familiar with purchasing, adjustments, correspondence and labor, desires to connect east of Chicago. A-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YALE GRADUATE—38 years old, married; 16 years' executive and managerial experience export trade, large corporation; open for engagement; would prefer position as assistant to busy executive; very best of references. C-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YALE GRADUATE—Ten years' teaching experience, specialize with boys junior school age. Box L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

EXPERIENCED attendant, or companion to one needing care or with children. D-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—Trustworthy woman desires position as companion to lady, managing housekeeper or attendant to children. Republic 9616.

POSITION WANTED as instructress summer camp or school; fancy folk or social dancing, gymnastics or pantomime work; 2 years' experience. MISS BETTY BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont., Can. 30 miles from Niagara Falls.

WOMAN as companion to elderly person or one needing attention and capable managing home where servants are kept; willing to travel. Write P. O. Box 223, Monmouth Beach, New Jersey.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH LESSONS
by French Lady Professor from Paris. Recommended by Columbia University. Mme. Henriette Auber, c/o Fifth Avenue Bank, 530 Fifth Avenue. (at 44th Street), New York City.

TO LET — FURNISHED

FIFTH AVENUE, in Washington Square District, New York City—Eight-room apartment, three master bedrooms, maid's quarters, three baths; artistic furnishings lend an attractive note that makes a home of distinction and charm; location desirable; convenient to downtown and uptown centers; $550 monthly until Oct. 1 Box C-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.—Wonderful view; furnished apartment 5 or 6 rooms, all improvements; excellent bathing and fishing; use of garden; fine large porch. Apply MRS. MAHLMAN, c/o Newman, 1352 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST— BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITES, 21ST FLOOR, TO SUBLET AT SACRIFICE UNTIL OCT. 1 OR SHORTER PERIOD IF DESIRED. SEE MR. KENNEDY OR MANAGER, HOTEL NEW WESTON. PLAZA 6970.

NEW YORK CITY, 55th St. (Near 5th Ave.)—From June-Sept. or longer, 4 rooms, modern kitchen, Steinway grand piano; references. Box N-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Beautifully furnished 2-room suite, southern exposure, apartment hotel; to sublet June, July, and August. Apt. 53, 45 West 81st St. Tel. Susquehanna 2461. (Daily except Thurs.)

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON

E. G. ROGERS
Dry Goods
1109 MAIN E. — THE DELTA
Finest quality merchandise at honest values makes shopping at Rogers' decidedly worth while.
Phone Garfield 1948

ELECTRIC STOVES *and* WATER HEATERS
have hot water all the time at a small guaranteed rate per month. Estimates and advice cheerfully given on all kinds of electrical work.
HUNTER-STROME ELECTRIC CO.
Gar. 2096-J
Gar. 2096-J 128 Queen St. S. Reg. 4255-W

LUGGAGE *and* GIFTS
HAMILTON
LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.
"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"
Opp. Post Office

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

"The Quaint Shoppe"
Gifts From Every Land
High Class Framing Department
STEVENSON ART & GIFT SHOPPE
809 KING ST., EAST — Gar. 2592

HOWARD BROS.
CLEANERS and DYERS
52 Rebecca Street — 466 King St. East
Reg. 809 and 810 — Reg. 959

McPHIE and KELLY
Registered Architects
3 Sun Life Building

A. PARKER & SON
Cleaners and Dyers
184 KING ST. EAST
Phone Regent 2922 *Service Our Motto*

For Milk, Cream, Butter Guernsey Milk and Ice Cream
Phone R8600
THE PURE MILK CO.

Buy Your Groceries at
A. G. BAINS
91 King St. East — Phone R. 1824

"STAR BAKERY"
For Choice Baked Goods
GIVE US A CALL
Phone Gar. 4525

English Haberdashery
Burberry Ulsters
FASHION-CRAFT
CLOTHES SHOP
Edwin E. Bell., Ltd. 51-53 King St., East

GOODRAM BROS.
SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS
Representing OIL-O-MATIC and UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
88 King West — Reg. 2745

DEPENDABLE PAPER BOXES
CHAS. REID & CO.
16-18 STEVEN STREET

JOHN C. DIGGINS
JEWELER
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
139 King St., East Phone: Regent 3420

THE ROBERT WILSON SHOE STORE
73 KING ST. EAST, HAMILTON
Appreciates Your Patronage
Established in '63

Canada Ice & Coal Co.
Limited
Suppliers of High Grade Fuels and Manufactured Ice
PHONE REG. 336

Dresses and Coats
for
Early Spring and Summer
are Arriving Daily
W. A. STEWART & Co., Ltd.
12 JAMES STREET SOUTH R. 2416

THOMAS LEES
JEWELER
For Over 65 Years
17-19 KING STREET WEST

The Flower Shop
ALMA OBLENDER
40 King Street, West — Reg. 1230
Flowers for Every Occasion

"Hill's Better Bread"
ROLLS AND CAKES
Phone Regent 478—A Driver Will Call
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West

The Ferrey Coal Co. Ltd.
Lattimer & Lehigh Coal
"Hamilton By-Product Coke"
Regent 1475 Cannon & Ferguson Ave.

PROSPECT DAIRY, Ltd.
For fine quality and flavour try our Pasteurized-in-the-Bottle Milk, also Fresh Butter, Cream and Buttermilk.
F. A. JONES, Prop.
241 Prospect Street — Phone Gar. 5695

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

LYCEUM — Theatre, W. 45 St. Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.
Basil SYDNEY—Mary ELLIS
in A. A. Milne's New Comedy,
"MEET THE PRINCE"
"MILNE AT HIS BEST."—*De Casseres.*
200 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00.

RUTH
DRAPER
COMEDY — Thes., W. 41st St. Evgs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:50

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
"HOLIDAY"
Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
PLYMOUTH — Thes., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:35

JANE COWL in STEPHEN PHILLIPS' PAOLO and FRANCESCA
with Philip MERIVALE, Katherine EMMET, Guy STANDING
MATS. THIS WK.: MON., FRI. and SAT. NEXT WK.: TUES., FRI. and SAT.
FORREST — Thes., W. 49th St. Evgs. 8:50. 2 WEEKS ONLY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE; 124 W. 43d St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evgs. 8:30.
Journey's End
by R. E. SHERRIFF

"The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece"
NEW MOON
with EVELYN HERBERT, ROBERT HALLIDAY, GUS SHY
Imperial Thea., 45th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

TOURING

"Comedienne Internationale"
SYLVIA CLARK
Keith-Albee
Orpheum Circuit
BOBBIE KUHN 1st, Conducting Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

COPLEY — Evgs. 8:15 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
"THE RINGER"
Scotland Yard Mystery
By EDGAR WALLACE
With Pedro de Cordoba—E. E. Clive

COLONIAL — $2 MAT. WED. EVGS. AT 8:10
LAST 16 PERFORMANCES
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS with POLLY WALKER in BILLIE
EVGS. $3 - SAT. MATS. 50c TO $2.50 - WED. MATS. 50c TO $2.

ANITA DAVIS-CHASE Announces
JORDAN HALL
Tonight at 8:15 — HARRINGTON
VAN HOESEN
BARITONE
Assisted by
FRANK LA FORGE

Tom. Eve. at 8:15 — SUSAN METCALFE
CASALS
SOPRANO — (Mason & Hamlin)
Sat. Aft., April 6 — BRUCE
SIMONDS
PIANIST — (Steinway)

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

HOLLIS — $2 MAT. TOM'W EVES. at 8:15
AN OVERNIGHT HIT!
LEW CANTOR presents Fulton Oursler's Comedy Drama
GRANT MITCHELL in "ALL THE KING'S MEN"
with MAYO METHOT and Notable Cast

TREMONT — $2 Mat. Tom'w Eves. at 8:10
THE GORGEOUS VIENNESE MUSICAL ROMANCE
The SILVER SWAN

LEMUEL B. C. JOSEPHS
Formerly of the
American Academy of Dramatic Arts
Will conduct a SUMMER CLASS for
Teachers of Acting and Reading
Through a Notebook and Demonstration Course from July 8 to Aug. 9, 1929. Write for Circular.
222 W. 58th St., New York Tel. Circle 5499
75 hours for $75.00.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON
(Continued)

FRENCH GOWNS

Foster's

MODERATELY PRICED
30 King Street East

Headquarters for
Kayser and Holeproof Hosiery
The G. W. Robinson Co.
Limited
Hamilton's Shopping Centre
Regent 4400

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

See the NEW CAR
at the
HOME OF THE
Ford
WENTWORTH MOTORS
Main St. and Terminal Station

Liberty WOMEN'S WEAR LIMITED
For the Women who know and want the best.
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

RALPH W. HUBBS
Associated with the
"Gold Seal Home Appliances"
34 KING ST. W. Phone Reg. 6764

Community Hosiery Shop
Wide range of shades and qualities at usual prices.
Kickernick Lingerie
GAR. 6011 827 King Street East

Mrs. HURTS SHOPPE
Hats, Lingerie
Hosiery and Gloves
141 KING ST. EAST Reg. 4568
2 Doors East of Pantages

Gold Seal Home Appliances *Ltd.*
Our store and selling staff have recently been rearranged and reorganized for the purpose of bringing to the *"Home Managers"* the means *"to lighten the labour"* in the home by the use of *"Electrical Household Servants."*
Come in and get acquainted with our new *"Home Service Department."*
PHONES R-6764 - 6765 34 KING ST. W.

Home with Attention
GARDEN OF CANADA
30 miles from Niagara Falls, rest home in Niagara fruit belt, where guests may enjoy quiet, study; lovely country home and beautiful scenery. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont., Canada.

RICHARDSON'S
COAL and COKE
"Good to the Last Shovel"
Stock Yards, Wentworth St. N.
Phone Gar. 6016—Nights Gar. 3371-W

SPRING PLANTING
To plant to good advantage you need our Catalogue to make a selection. Copy gladly mailed on application.
JOHN CONNON CO., Limited
Nurserymen and Florists
69 KING STREET EAST

LONDON

Jackson
CLEANER
AND DYER
Cleaners of Recognized Ability
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Pall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

DEAN BREAD CO.
MOTHER'S BREAD
NAMED ON MERIT
577 Richmond St. MET. 1345 W

LAWRASONS
Snowflake
Ammonia
Softens Water—Removes Grease

MERKLEY & BALL
PLUMBING & HEATING
A. KEMP
AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER
520 Piccadilly St. Office 612 Richmond St.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

LONDON
(Continued)

Silverwood's
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Safe Milk
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Pasteurized Creamery Butter
Plants at
WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON, STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER, BRANTFORD, ST. CATHERINES, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON, TORONTO FOREST, LUCKNOW, CARGILL, FERGUS, ELMIRA, CAYUGA.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
Men's
New "Aropastel" Shirts
In Blue, Suntan and Green
For Spring Wear
$2.50
"Men's Shop"—Main Floor

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

E. N. HART
Staple Groceries,
Smoked and Cooked Meats,
Choice Butter and Eggs
WE WILL PLEASE YOU
2 Market Lane Metcalf 1129

AGNEW-SURPASS
Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY. HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 32 STORES.
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

THAYERS
Men's Apparel
Results prove Readers of The Christian Science Monitor appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service.
Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"
TWO STORES { 182 DUNDAS ST. 384 RICHMOND ST.

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
VULCANIZING SERVICE
354 Wellington Street
Phone Met. 2334

W. T. MOSSOP & CO.
644 Lorne Avenue
PAINTING and PAPERING
Phone Fair 2368 and we will bring you Samples of Wall Paper
Interior and Church Decorators
Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

OTTAWA

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk Phone
Cream Queen 630
Butter 275 Kent St.
Ice Cream Ottawa

Phone Q.3600.
B.G. Crabtree Limited
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies

Books for Children
A Special Gallery All the Year Round
A. H. JARVIS, *"The Bookstore"*
157 Bank Street

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6800 234 Bank St.

Cleghorn & Beattie
"Quality Goods & Service" Limited
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Ottawa Leather Goods Co.
Traveling Requisites and Gifts
KEITH'S THEATRE BUILDING

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

DEVLINS
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

OTTAWA
(Continued)

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd., cordially invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor, living in Ottawa and district, to subscribe for
The EVENING CITIZEN
the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

R. S. Rodger and Co.
500 McLEOD STREET
High-Class Groceries
Tel. C. 930

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

TORONTO

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto

Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!"
Caulfield's
MILK
And Dairy Products
"FROM SELECTED FARMS"
TORONTO, CANADA

A. D. Gorrie & Co. Ltd.
28-38 GERRARD STREET EAST
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE and
OAKLAND
SALES AND SERVICE
Transient Trade Given Prompt Attention

Cantilever Shoe *for Men, Women and Children*
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN, VAN DER VOORT and O'REILLY
Barristers Solicitors Notaries
1002 ATLAS BUILDING
TORONTO, CANADA

CLARENCE A. KEYS
All Kinds of Roofing and Tinsmithing, Eavestroughing and Furnace Work, etc.
645 Yonge Street
Phones King. 2989, Junc. 1319

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
4 Bloor Street West
Seasonable Gifts at Reasonable Prices

G. S. BEER
Furs in all shades
Storage and Repairs on Fur Coats
Order Your Fur Coat Now
for Fall Delivery
Kenwood 7378 1161 St. Clair Ave. W.

THE RIPPON ART
Original Oil and Water Colors
PICTURE FRAMING
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and Cards for All Occasions.
490 Bloor St. W. Phone Trinity 1909

All kinds of Printing, and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 Church Street Phone Elgin 7906

THE
Tivoli Dress Shop
Frocks of Distinction
Tivoli Theatre Building
15½ Richmond E.
Telephone Elgin 5890

PLUMBING
ESTIMATES FREE
Expert Mechanics in Installing New Furnaces, Electric Wiring and Eavestroughing.
PRINCE & CO., *Hardware*
PROMPT SERVICE
Phone TRin. 2652 527 Bloor St. W.

BLOOR PORK STORE
and DELICATESSEN
E. C. DANIELS, Prop.
2238 Bloor St. W. Tel. Lyndhurst 1767

Crickmore & LeRoy
Custom House and
Forwarding
26 WELLINGTON ST. W. Tel. Elgin 3080

WRIGHT BROS.
Cleaners and Dyers
884 Kingston Rd. Howard 2520 & 2537

The High Park Flower Shoppe
1548 Bloor Street W.
Phone Lloyd 3477
(Half block west of Dundas Transfer)
Floral creations for every occasion. We specialize in Church and House Decorations. Fresh cut flowers daily, delivered anywhere.

The HIGH PARK BAKERY
Home Baking for Every Day and Special Occasions
1564 Bloor St. West, near Dundas St.
Telephone Lloydbrook 7987

J. A. CRAIG
Electrician
Installations and Repairs
Office—Home—Factory
Hill 8232 5 FOLLIS AVE.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

TORONTO
(Continued)

Kickernick
The NEW Idea in Underdress Comfort
"Kickernicks" give a new underdress ease—a new sense of the luxurious—a new smartness. "Kickernicks" are a sensibly priced lingerie.
Bobettes $1.75 Bloomers $2.50 etc.
Pyjamas $5.25 Slips $2.00 etc.
In all popular shades, including Coral, Peach, Flesh, Nile, Black and White.
Sold in Toronto
The WOOLNOUGH SHOP
384 Yonge St. (at Gerrard), Toronto

THE VERY BEST ROGERS THE ST. LAWRENCE CORPORATION ANTHRACITE COAL
Telephone Adelaide 6812

SHOES *LEATHER GOODS*
STOCKINGS
CHISHOLMS
2866 DUNDAS STREET
2282 BLOOR STREET
WEST TORONTO, ONT.

Walk-Over
SHOES OF QUALITY FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY
Canadian Stores
290 Yonge St. Toronto 517 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal

ERNEST CARL FETZER
Counsel in the Supreme Court
Barrister Solicitor Notary
310 CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING

MISS D. WAINWRIGHT
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
All kinds of typewriting and mail advertising work accurately and neatly taken care of
1710 Royal Bank Bldg. Tel. ELgin 9965

Quebec

MONTREAL

Limited
SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

THE VERY BEST ROGERS THE ST. LAWRENCE CORPORATION ANTHRACITE COAL
THE ELIAS ROGERS CO., Limited
ALFRED ROGERS, President
CANADA CEMENT BLDG.
Lancaster 4252

CASE LIMITED
CLOTHIERS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
507 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
221 ST. JAMES STREET

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
316 St. Catherine St. West
(Opposite Christ Church Cathedral)
Phone Lancaster 7438

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies'
TAILOR
661 Woodlands Ave. York 5732

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PRIVATE HIRE
Closed or open cars can be hired for long or short tours; any distance undertaken; terms by arrangement. Owner-driver, MR. A. WOOLF, 59 St. Augustine's Avenue, S. Croydon. Phone 2503.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOTEL
East Parade, Separate Tables.
Telephone 1006. From 2½ gns. to 4 gns.

BOURNEMOUTH
Sandykeld Hall (Private Hotel)
Manor Road Phone 5616
"Like a Gem in a Beautiful Setting"
Standing in 2 acres, 2 minutes sea. All bedrooms fitted hot and cold water, gas fires. LIBERAL VARIED MENU: SEPARATE TABLES: COMFORT THE KEYNOTE FROM 3 GUINEAS.
Readers of this paper welcomed.
(3 minutes from new church)
GARAGE for 6 CARS. Illustrated tariff
S. M. Horspool

BOURNEMOUTH—CRAG HALL—PENSION Finest position; terms inclusive; illustrated tariff from EGERTON HINE, Proprietor. Cables "Cragged" Bournemouth. Tel. No. 269.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
(Continued)

BOURNEMOUTH, Tower House, West Cliff Gardens—Pension and private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires; billiards. Write Tariff, Props. MR. and MRS. C. S. LAW

BOURNEMOUTH—CAVENDISH HOUSE Boarding establishment, 8 Christchurch Rd.; gas fires in bedrooms; personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. L. & E. JONES.

BOURNEMOUTH, Ootacamund, Fir Vale Rd.—Sunny house, 3 minutes new Pavilion Gardens, sea, shops; best food and attention; terms from 2½ gns. Tel. 4216.

BOURNEMOUTH—Board residence; 5 minutes sea, shops, amusements; reasonable. 29 Hawkwood Rd., Boscombe.

HINDHEAD, MANOR HOTEL
Charming old-world hotel; quiet, well appointed; central heating; beautiful grounds; garage; golf. 'Phone 31.

NEAR BOURNEMOUTH—Burnbrae guest house; high on moors; beautiful surroundings; excellent for spring holidays; near buses and golf links; garage; terms on application. MR. and MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

SURBITON
A delightful English home is offered in first-class residential hotel, standing in 2 acres lovely grounds; near river & beautiful country; hard tennis court, billiard & dance rooms; winter garden; liberal table; from 3 gns. fully inclusive; business people £2.15.6; overseas visitors welcomed. Resident managers Mr. & Mrs. George A. Graves, Ardmay Hotel, Surbiton. Phone Kingston 1588.

SURREY—Leigh Place Hotel, Cobham Phone 20; charming surroundings; grounds 10 acres; spacious reception; salubrious air; lovely country home; billiards, tennis lawn; garden produce; excellent cuisine; gas fires in bedrooms.

WORTHING—Comfortable, quiet house on sea front; well recommended; good cooking; every attention. MISS HARTLEY, 247 Brighton Road.

FLATS TO LET

BROXBOURNE, HERTS.—Near Station Cambridge main line; furnished flat to let, 1 sitting, 1 bedroom, kitchen (hot and cold), larder, bath (hot and cold); gas cooking; electric light; use of garage. Apply MRS. ALLEN, Humara, Church Fields, Broxbourne.

HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING & MANICURE
MADAME GILBERT
West End experience. Ladies attended at own residences. By appointment only. 2 Cleveland Road, BARNES. Phone Putney 6086.

HANDICRAFT

MISS FAITH COOKE (Diploma, Fine Arts, Handicrafts), gives lessons to children, schools and privately; would consider suitable business engagement. 103 Gordon Road, Camberley.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUSSEX—House, American principle heating; labour-saving design; highest part of Worthing; well detached; all available sunshine; very cheap. Box K-2146, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

BEDFORDSHIRE — Furnished Elizabethan house to let for summer, 5 reception, 14 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, electric light; large garage; rooms for chauffeur; charming garden with tennis & croquet lawns. Box K-2137, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BRAY, Near Maidenhead—Well furnished bungalow to let for about 6 months; 3 bedrooms, double lounge, bathroom, kitchen; electric light, gas and ideal boiler; garage if required; good garden; 3 minutes river; 3 gns. per week. MRS. THOMSON, "The Haven," Brayfield Road.

KENT—Jacobean period house to let furnished for June and July, 5 miles from Canterbury, and 9 miles from Sandwich Bay; 8 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, and lounge hall, 2 bathrooms; 1 good lawn tennis court, also excellent hard court; large garden and well-stocked kitchen garden; garage 2 cars. Apply GRAND, Quaives, Wickhambreaux, Canterbury.

READING, BERKS—Miniature Garden City; small houses, bungalow type, detached, to let unfurnished; 1 reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom (hot and cold); rent £1 weekly and rates. Apply 63 Queen's Gardens, London, W. 2. Phone Paddington 3143.

16TH CENTURY COTTAGE to let unfurnished. Kent, 27 miles from London; 5 rooms, garden. Box K-486, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

FRESHWATER BAY, Isle of Wight—Guests received; lady's house, close sea, downs, links; good table; terms moderate. MRS. DEEKS, Whiteclife.

WHITSTABLE KENT—Charming house; secluded garden; every attention; suitable rest and study; trains direct from London & Manchester. MRS. JEE, "Rest Haven." Tel. 352.

POST VACANT

BROMLEY, KENT—Cook-general & house-parlourmaid wanted; 3 in family; 3 maid kept. MRS. SELBY, 6 Cumberland Rd.

CAMBERLEY, SURREY—Wanted April 22d good cook general; 2 in family; modern labour-saving house. Write MISS D. LEE, Bingies, Portsmouth Road.

SURREY — Experienced nursery governess (Christian Scientist preferred) required middle April; able teach P. N. E. U., girl 6, twins, boy and girl 4; country; undermaid kept. MRS. FABER, Dunsfold, nr. Godalming.

POST WANTED

DRAPERY—Young lady desires position as assistant buyer or first sales, in silk, art silk or cotton departments; 12 years' experience. Box K-2144, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer-typist disengaged; all kinds clerical work, or as private secretary. Box K-2142, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W.C.2

TEACHERS

MRS. BRYAN GIPPS
L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M.
Cert. Piano-Teacher Dr. Hoch's Conservatoire Frankfurt a. m.
Registered Teacher; Solo Pianiste. Pupil of Tobias Matthay, prepares pupils for the profession at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea (Phone 506) and at Grotrian Hall, 115-117 Wigmore St., London, W. 1, on Wednesdays.

MISS ETHEL ROBJOHNS, A.R.A.M., Violinist, visits and receives pupils, London, Eastbourne, Bexhill and Hastings; engagements for concerts, at homes and lecture recitals. For terms address WIGMORE HALL STUDIOS, Wigmore Street, London, W. 1.

"The Truth in Singing"
KATHERINE WIELAERT
Dramatic Soporano
Expert in Voice Training
and Artistic Singing.
Exclusive Engagements Accepted.
Studios: 14 Hanover Street, London, W. 1
73 Park Lane, Croydon. Tel. Croydon 3202

TEACHERS' POST VACANT

LONDON—Required next September, non-resident mistress to teach French to higher certificate standard; good experience essential; subsidiary German a recommendation. South London. K-1365, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FARNBOROUGH, HANTS—In a delightful position midst pines and just off main motor road. First class private hotel, containing: 5 public rooms, 17 bed and dressing rooms, ample offices and staff quarters. Gas, company's water and electric light, 2 lodges, 7 garages. Grounds of about 9 acres. For sale freehold, particulars from HAMPTON & SONS, 20 St. James' Square, London, S. W. 1, or MR. A. H. DUNGAY, Land Agent, Farnborough, Hants.

POLPERRO, CORNWALL—Small farm to let (22 acres), also two cottages; seaside; Stamp, MRS. MILLS, 131A Alexandra Road, St. John's Wood, London.

TUNER

PIANOFORTES & ORGANS
Tuned, Regulated & Repaired
J. D. BEVAN, 172 Broom Rd., Teddington

WANTED

LADY would like another to share her country cottage; own sitting & bedroom; meals by arrangement if desired; lovely scenery; near Christian Science society. Apply Box K-2138, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BATH

CAROL & SALON SHOES
for ladies
Patent, Glacé and Calf
Variety of shapes & fittings
21/- pair
EVANS & OWEN Ltd.
BATH

FYSON *and* CO., Ltd.
PRINTERS and STATIONERS welcome enquiries from churches and their members
Upper Boro' Walls, Bath Phone 269

AT
GEORGE ST. CAFE
You will find first-class accommodation for your LUNCHEON or TEA.
Comprehensive menus Moderate charges
STANLEY MARKS, Proprietor.

The DON
5 Burton Street, Bath
COMPLETE SCHOOL & COLLEGE OUTFITS
Every article marked with name and school number free of charge

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

PRING & BUTLER
LADIES' OUTFITTING
PESCO & VIYELLA
Coats, Robes, Furs, Knit-wear
Sole Agents for Henry Heath's Hats.
2/3 Wilton Court Mansions, Bexhill-on-Sea

H. SHEATHER
Purveyor of High Class Dairy Produce
VICTORIA DAIRY
VICTORIA ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA
Pure New Milk Delivered Direct From the Farm Twice Daily.

WINIFRED NUTTING
Hairdresser and Manicurist
Marcel Waving a Speciality
24a, Dorset Road Phone Bexhill 1137

STAINES & CO.
Auctioneers, House and Land Agents
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill & 1 Sea Road, Cooden Beach

E. RHODES
Bootmaker
5 WICKHAM AVENUE
Hand Sewn Boot Repairer
Repairs of every description neatly and quickly executed

E. HUGHES
Purveyor of High Class Meat
44 SACKVILLE ROAD
Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex Ph. 593 Bexhill

BIRMINGHAM

"Peggy" from Stanley's

STANLEY (B'HAM) Ltd.
EVERYTHING FOR LADIES' CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' WEAR (except Boots and Shoes)
BIRMINGHAM AGENTS FOR "CHILPRUFE"
69 to 76 CITY ARCADES

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Specialty: BISCUIT BREAD
Send a p c. and we will call
BRANCH SHOPS { Acocks Green, Small Heath, Hay Mills, Yardley

RECITAL
PIANOFORTE and SONG
RITA MUNTON
ARTHUR PARSONS
MARJORIE MUNTON
Accompanist, GEORGE RUSSELL
at the
Royal Society of Artists Gallery
NEW STREET
on Tuesday, April 30th, at 8 p. m.
Tickets on Sale at leading music warehouses. Price 2/4 including Tax.

BUY
Kunzle
CAKES and CHOCOLATES GUARANTEED PURE
Cafés Union St., Midland Arcade, Paradise St., Five Ways, 52 Granby St., Leicester
London: 101 Regent Street, W. 1

MORGAN & COULTON
(Late with Chamberlain King & Jones Limited)
PAINTERS and DECORATORS
ESTIMATES FREE *62 KINGSLEY ROAD KING'S NORTON*

F. G. THOMAS
Draper and Hosier
531 GREEN LANE, SMALL HEATH

J. H. WOODHOUSE
HIS MASTERS VOICE & COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONES & RECORDS
(Demonstrations given in your own home)
TUNINGS & REPAIRS
Tel. 728 Smk.
30 HIGH ST., Smethwick (Close to Empire)

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

EXCLUSIVE
GOWNS, COATS, COATEES, WRAPS, FURS, MILLINERY, GLOVES, HOSE, BAGS, UMBRELLAS, CORSETS, BRASSIERES, UNDERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR
SILKS, ART SILKS, COTTON DRESS FABRICS, ETC. WOOLLENS, FLANNELS & COATING VELOURS.
PERFUMERY & TOILET PREPARATIONS. HOUSEHOLD LINENS & SOFT FURNISHINGS at

Packhams
BIRMINGHAM

BOURNEMOUTH

BealeSons
Late OKEYS
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR *FURNISHING DRAPERY & OUTFITTING*
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 5000) Avenue Rd.

COLLENET & CO.
13 and 2a The Arcade
HIGH CLASS HAIRDRESSERS & PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
Tel. 2016

The Linen Warehouse
Gervis Place, The Square
Specialities in Linen of all descriptions
ANDERSON & McAULEY Ltd., of Belfast

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Late Walter Moore & Co., Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchant
97a Poole Road, Westbourne.
Tel. Bournemouth 959
Trucks Loaded to Country Stations

W. PARSONS
COSTUMIER & FURRIER
SPECIALIST IN LARGE SIZES
Personal Supervision
162 Old Christchurch Road

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

"PLUMMER ROGERS"
Shoreham's Fashion Shoe Shop
(Exactly Opposite G. P. O.)
"Perfect Repairs"—Equal to New

BRISTOL

LEATHER GOODS
BRACHER'S
North Street (Stokes Croft)
40 Queens Road, Clifton
53 Gloucester Road
66 & 68 Bedminster Parade, Bristol
and The Hayes, Cardiff, and Water Street, Port Talbot

BRAIN & CO.
FAMILY GROCERS & PROVISION MERCHANTS
56 Gloucester Rd., Bishopston Tel. 1949
Also at 178 Henleaze Road, Henleaze Tel.: 351 Westbury-on-Trym.

The COLSTON ELECTRICAL COY. Limited
Registered Electrical Contractors
28 Baldwin Street
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS carried out in any part of the town or country.
Works: 34 Marsh St. Tel. No. 1284

MUNDY & CO.
CUT GLASS
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
PYREX COOKING GLASS
Special attention given to Replacements & Matchings.
68 Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol
Tel.: 3666

LANE & ROBINSON'S
FINE FOOTWEAR
In New Shades & Styles. Special Range of ONE GUINEA SHOES
Shoes stocked in various fittings to fit narrow or broad feet.
90a WHITELADIES RD., CLIFTON
Repairs promptly executed.

Brooks of Bristol
Dyers and Cleaners

THE DON
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
for gentlemen, their sons and daughters. All goods made in our own workshops. Specialists in SCHOOL & COLONIAL Outfits.
45 & 46 Wine Street & 74 Queens Road Clifton, Bristol

It's a pleasure to be at your service
HENRY WALL
212 CHELTENHAM ROAD, BRISTOL
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALIST
Hats Hosiery Shirts Pyjamas
Men's & Ladies' RAINPROOFS
Suits made to measure.

W. A. HAILE
A. W. GREEN
38 Park Street, Bristol
(Direct Manufacturers' Agents)
BOOK COVERS & CARRIER BAGS
Silver, Cutlery & Electro Plate Goods
Tel. 3855

J. H. WELSH
67 Castle Street and
212 Cheltenham Road, Bristol
For PICTURE FRAMING, ARTISTS' MATERIALS, TOYS, FANCY GOODS

H. E. SAUNDERS
Grocer and Provision Merchant
17 Cotham Road South, Bristol
Highest Quality Goods, Prompt Attention. Families Waited On.
Tel. 3182

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BRISTOL
(Continued)

ARTISTIC CARPETS AND RUGS
Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
Bristol's Foremost Furnishers
Queen's Road, Bristol 'Phone 3370

COOMBS'
(Henry Coombs & Co. Ltd.)
For First-Rate Scientific Tailoring
Makers of the best 3½ guinea suit. Always satisfactory. Ladies' Costumes from 3 guineas. Blue Serge Specialists. Suit 3½ guineas. Noted for Children's Schoolwear. Numerous Testimonials
Estd. 1904 Phone 4770
29 GLOUCESTER RD., BISHOPSTON

DOROTHY BELLAMY
SPRING MODES arrive
Coats, Frocks, Sportswear and Millinery in the
PARIS MANNER
WEDDING TROUSSEAUX a SPECIALITY
13 BRIDGE ST., Bristol Bridge

ORCHARD & HUNTER
TAILORS and BREECHES MAKERS
Ladies' Tailors and Habit Makers
Uniforms, Liveries
Car Rugs
31 COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
Tel. 3429

GORDON FLOWER
High-Class Purveyor
Best Ox Beef—Wether Mutton
Poultry and Eggs from own farm
Families waited on daily
Distance no object.
Phone 5150 158 Lawrence Hill
Bristol

You Will Be
GREATLY INTERESTED
in the novel
SPRING CRETONNES
&
ART-SILK FURNISHING FABRICS
Now being exhibited by
J. F. TAYLOR & SON Ltd.
College Green, Bristol

Photographic Developing & Printing
9 Hours' Service
Give Us a Trial
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
Six Addresses in Bristol

REMOVALS
Any Distance. Personally Supervised.
A. H. WORKMAN
36 Stanley Road, Redland. Tel. 2705
COAL—Any Quantity.

GRACE G. BIRCH
31 Meridian Place, Clifton
HOME-MADE CAKES, SWEETS, JAM, PICKLES, etc.
Leatherwork and Handwoven Cloths, Scarves, Skirt and Dress Lengths.
In silk, wool & cotton.

Bristol & West of England Cleaning Co.
Ring us up. Phone: 5589
Windows cleaned. Office, Factory, Church. Vacuum Cleaning.
Oxford Chambers, 12 St. Stephen's St.

GILBERT E. TRUBODY
HIGH CLASS GROCERY
PROVISION STORE
64 St. Mark's Road, Eastville
Phone: 8158

MISS MARY APPLEGATE
52 Apsley Road, Clifton
Will Visit You With Superfine HOSIERY & LINGERIE
At Home, Tuesdays, till 4 P. M.

IRONMONGERY
LANNING & JUDD
STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
For Garden, Home and Holiday

MARKHAM HOUSE Ltd.
Scotch Bakery
12 Cotham Hill 87 Gloucester Road
Guernsey Milk, Cream, Butter from Somerset Farm

BROMLEY—KENT

NOW IS THE TIME
to arrange for Decorations and Repairs
We Can Be of Service to You
Call, write or 'phone: (Lee Green 2589)
J. H. FLETCHER & SON
11, Albion Road, LEWISHAM

GEORGE PYRKE & SONS
Home Furnishers
Removal & Storage Contractors
147-148 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone: Ravensbourne 2601-2602

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone: Ravensbourne 0216

For Diamond & Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in Repairs
21 High Street, Bromley.
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high-grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
38 and 39 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 0302

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

CAMBERLEY

R. PROVER & SONS
68 LONDON ROAD
CAMBERLEY
Phone 8
WAREHOUSING and REMOVAL CONTRACTORS
FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, etc.
DRAPERY and MILLINERY
Agents for NORVIC & MASCOT Shoes

WHITES
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS, CAR HIRE, etc.
Agents for Morris, Austin, Armstrong-Siddeley, Riley, DeSoto, Lagonda and Humber cars. Phone Camberley 640.

AugustA
48 High Street, Camberley Phone 477
FROCKS, TWEEDS, KNITTED WEAR, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES. HANDKERCHIEFS, BAGS, POCHETTES, etc.

SMITH BROS.
Telephone 82 Camberley
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS
LONDON ROAD and PARK STREET

HERBERT S. BATES
BUILDER and CONTRACTOR
Blackwater, Camberley
Estimates given for every description of Building work: Alterations, Repairs, Renovations, Decorations.

FREDERIC ROBINSON
DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHS
Films developed and printed.
The Studios, Camberley Phone 27

Ladies' Tailoring
T. R. WOODWARD
35 High St., Camberley
OWN MATERIALS CAREFULLY TAILORED
SPECIAL TAILORS FOR MEN'S WEAR

"His Master's Voice" Agents
Gramophones, Records, Repairs
For all things musical
Phone 123 Camberley
GEORGE POTTER & Co.
HIGH STREET

HICKMOTT & CO.
BOOKSELLERS
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Die Stamping on the Premises
Any Book to order in 2 days
7 LONDON Rd. Camberley
Telephone 41

MINNIE CLARE
The HAT SHOP
The Arcade, Camberley
CONDOR, HENRY HEATH, SEVERN, PEACOCK & OTHER HATS STOCKED
MODELS COPIED. MATRONS SUITED. JUMPERS, ETC.

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making & Upholstery
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
High Street, Camberley
Phone 303 Camberley

Electrical Engineer
Wireless & Shades
Telephone Camberley 6
E. V. LOMAS-SMITH
29 High Street, Camberley

CANTERBURY

Dyers and Cleaners
E. BEASLEY & SON
22-24 STOUR ST. Telephone 233
The only Local Dye Works

The
Burgate Farm House
(close to the Cathedral)
Three-course Luncheon, or a la carte
Teas, Home-made Cakes and Ices

CHELTENHAM

C. BARTLETT
ARTISTIC FLORIST
Wedding & Presentation Bouquets, etc. Choice designs. Cut Flowers & Pot Plants for Room Decoration. Choice fruit, seeds, bulbs & everything for the garden. Under personal supervision.
Phone: 2767 9 PROMENADE VILLAS

CHARLES GILES
Builder & Decorator
18 Upper Bath Road
Cheltenham Tel. 2682
Hot Water & Baths Fitted

CROYDON

STILES & CO.
SHOE SPECIALISTS
21a GEORGE ST., CROYDON
District Agent for
"KORCET"
Super Arch Support Shoes

A. C. TAYLER
Phone Croydon 2234
Orders executed from any London store list. Personal attention.
Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
Irish and Wiltshire Bacon
108 GEORGE STREET, CROYDON

MADAME BLANCHE
COSTUMES GOWNS MILLINERY
74 London Road, West Croydon
Phone Croydon 2254
(from Oxford Street, W. 1)

RUSSELL & BROMLEY, Ltd.
EXCLUSIVE SHOES for All Occasions
28 GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
'Phone Croydon 1262

G. P. SMITHER
Fruiterer and Greengrocer
158 HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Plentiful supplies of BANANAS in finest condition
Tel. Croydon 0742

MARGARET DAUBANY
DECORATIVE ARTIST
Lamp Shades Cushions
170 High St., Croydon
Renovations a Speciality

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

CROYDON
(Continued)

The House of SAVAAGE
GEORGE ST., CROYDON
for
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

The COULSDON *and*
CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY
19 Chipstead Valley Road
Coulsdon, Surrey
High Class Family Launderers
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality with Service

DOVER

THE YORK
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
15 Waterloo Crescent
Comfortable Reliable Good
Garage Opposite
Resident Proprietress: Mrs. M. TIPPLE

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

Phone: Gerrard 4872
A. MILLAR
ROBINSON
TAILOR
2 Kingly Street, Regent Street
Back of Robinson & Cleaver's
LONDON, W. 1
Fittings in KINGSTON by arrangement

HIDE & CO. Ltd.
The Market Place
Drapers and Furnishers
Phone Kingston 0186

LEICESTER

W. L. TIMSON, M.E.C.A., N.R.E.I.C.
Registered Electrical Contractor and Radio Engineer
Come to me for SERVICE.
Electrical Installations, Fittings and Fires. Wireless Sets and Accessories. Accumulators charged.
7 St. Nicholas Street Phone 59336

ROBERTS & CO.
Waterloo Corner
Office & Bakery 62 & 64 Waterloo St.
Quality Groceries & Provisions
Home-made cakes, pies, speciality confections. Van deliveries. Phone 60354

THE OUTFITTERS
for Gentlemen of Taste
Knight's
Under Grand Hotel
Leicester
Agents for Burberrys

MALVERN

PRINTING
Lecture Posters, Circulars, Synopsis
Linotype Installation
ENQUIRIES INVITED
M. T. STEVENS Ltd., Malvern

GERALD FERRIS
LEATHER GOODS
TRAVELLING REQUISITES
KODAKS
Barnards Green and 3 Promenade

H. BRAY & CO.
Boys' Clothing Specialists
The Promenade
MALVERN
Tel. 75 Tel. 75

Speedwriting
The NATURAL SHORTHAND
Speedwriters obtain and retain the best positions. Only 60 hours' actual study required. Particulars free.
W. WATSON (Certificated teacher)
Endymion, Hornyold Road, Malvern

OXFORD

ELLISTON & CAVELL Ltd.
OXFORD
Complete School Outfits for Boys & Girls
See our advertisement on another page

WILLIAM BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Broad Street Corner
HOUSE FURNISHERS
have one of the largest showrooms for beautiful China & Glass to be found in the Provinces.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Estimates Free Phone 1062
LOWE & OLIVER
Electrical Engineers
SHIP STREET, OXFORD

PAIGNTON

Telephone Day or Night 5674
F. H. SWAFFIN
Coal and Coke Merchant
3 Torbay Road, Paignton
(Opp. Picture House)
"HIGH-GRADE" Household Coals, Steam Coals, Anthracite, Coke, Ovoids Bricquettes, Logs and Firewood

JAGO & HITCHENS
MILLINERY SPECIALISTS
53 TORBAY ROAD, PAIGNTON

For Pianos, Gramophones
and all musical needs. Phone 5449
HARRIS OSBORNE *Ltd.*
Totnes Road and Dartmouth Road

PINNER

THOMAS BROS.
For Drapery and Outfitting
Phone 80
High Street, Pinner

OLIVE ET CIE
HIGH STREET
Ladies' Hairdressing Specialists
Permanent Waving
MISS CLARKS DOMESTIC AGENCY
at the same address
Telephone 606 Pinner

RELIABLE LAUNDERING
punctual collection and delivery and courteous business relations are assured to all customers of
THE WATFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Do you not seek these qualities of service? The Watford Steam Laundry, Sydney Road Tel. 807, WATFORD.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

FOOT COMFORT ? ? *consult*
SHOE COMFORT
SIDNEY PARKER
FOOT EXPERT
95/6 Old Town Street, PLYMOUTH

READING

For EVERYTHING MUSICAL
S. BODMAN DYER
Authorised Dealer in "His Master's Voice" & Columbia Gramophones & Records.
42 Friar St. & 13-14 The Arcade
Tel. 1098 Reading

RICHMOND—SURREY

For Your NEW CAR
REPAIRS and OVERHAULS
PART EXCHANGES
DEFERRED TERMS
THE BLACK HORSE AUTO SERVICE CO.
By Christian Science church
Sheen & Grena Roads, Richmond, S. W.
Phones: Richmond 2811 or Richmond 0869

Phone Richmond 0619
Rickert & Tietze
COIFFEUR DE DAMES
& Hair Specialists
Permanent Waving
5 Lower George St., Richmond, Surrey

HORNBY & CLARKE'S DAIRIES
Head Office: 12 The Quadrant, Richmond
HIGH GRADE MILK & DAIRY PRODUCE
Local Farm: Petersham Meadows, Richmond
Licensed Producers of Certified Milk.

MADAME BRIGGS
MILLINERY and GOWNS
12 and 14 Hill Rise, Richmond
Telephone Richmond 0244

Richmond's Famous Cake Shop
The Original Shop for
MAIDS OF HONOUR
3 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
where the famous cakes have been sold since the reign of Henry VIII.
LUNCHEONS & TEAS

Cycles, Wireless and Sports

W. SCOTT
319 Upper Richmond Rd.
East Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone: Prospect 4075

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Including Wireless
A. HAYES, 2 Eton St., Richmond, Surrey
Telephone Richmond 1624
Sundays and Holidays Richmond 3079

SEVENOAKS—KENT

Telephone Sevenoaks 116
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD.
SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

BIGG BROTHERS
HIGH CLASS BREAD BAKERS
Quakers Hall Model Bakery
Only Top Grade Flour Used

H. MORRIS
62 High treet Phone 570
Complete Outfitter for
GENTLEMEN & BOYS
Agents for Burberry Weatherproofs and Tress Hats

WHYNTIE & CO.
Phone 89
Drapers, Clothiers and Milliners "Aquatite" Raincoats
114-118 HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS

SURBITON—SURREY

EVELYN ANNE Ltd.
(E. A. Villiers & V. E. Boultbee)
Gowns, Millinery, Sports Wear
18 Claremont Road, Surbiton
Telephone: Kingston 3474

SUTTON—SURREY

J. R. TRIBE
"PURE FOOD STORES"
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
131 High Street, Sutton
Est. over half century Tel. 255

Established 150 years
WALTER STEVENS
HIGH CLASS BOOT STORES
113 and 23 High Street Tel. 397
SUTTON REPAIRS

OAKSHETTS
High Street and Arcade——Phone 681
TAILORS
HATTERS—HOSIERS
Leading House for the Best Grade of Men's Wear.

THORNTON HEATH—SURREY

The
Home Made Cake Shop
834 London Road, Thornton Heath
(Near the Pond)
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS TEAS

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments; smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

TONBRIDGE
(Continued)

MODEL GOWNS, COATS & MILLINERY
ANNE MRS. G. M. DODD
202 High Street, TONBRIDGE

TORQUAY

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 THE STRAND, Torquay

EDWARD HENRY SERMON
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

FRESH FLOWERS & HERBACEOUS PLANTS
Delivered twice weekly
PRIMROSES
SALLIE W. INGHAM
Two Gates, Watcombe

Aquatite Raincoats
J. W. TOMS & SON
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailor
34 TORWOOD ST. Phone 2124

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
General Drapers and Costumiers Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
Silks, Dress Goods, Millinery
Household Linens and Curtains

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

"The Garden of England"
for HOUSES FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED in TUNBRIDGE WELLS and district, apply to Brackett & Sons, Auctioneers, Surveyors, House and Estate Agents, 27 & 29 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, and 34 Craven St., London, W.C. 2

FREDK. HAYDEN Ltd.
High Class General Furnishing
IRONMONGERS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT-WATER SUPPLIES.
35 HIGH STREET Tunbridge Wells

GOULDEN and CURRY
If you are interested in current
First Editions
Please apply to us
THE ROYAL LIBRARY
61 High Street, Tunbridge Wells

T. WIMHURST & SON
Builders, Plumbers & High-Class Decorators
62 Dudley Road Telephone 1232

MAISON MADENBERG
Tel. 564
Day and Evening Gowns, Suits, etc.
Always first with newest styles.
43 High Street, Tunbridge Wells

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 HIGH STREET, Tunbridge Wells
131 HIGH STREET, Oxford

HELEN ROBERTS
SPECIAL DISPLAY OF HATS
FRENCH *and* ENGLISH MODELS
Latest Styles—Straws and Felts
Phone 1906—18 Ye Pantyles

WORCESTER

Also at Rugby Coventry Nuneaton Burton-on-Trent
Partners: S. S. Yates. C. C. Connop
Yates & Co.
Costumiers & Furriers
34 HIGH ST.

WORTHING

Specialists in the Art of
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIRDRESSING
MAISON DOROTHEA (Worthing), *Ltd.*
45 and 61 The Broadway, Brighton Rd.
The Pavement, Broadwater Rd., Worthing
The Parade, Angmering-on-Sea.

NEWNHAM & HEATHER
Purveyors of Home-Killed and Colonial Meat
QUEEN ST., WORTHING
Phone: 749 and
3 Beckett Buildings, Tarring.
Phone: 25 Durrington.

Tailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen
H. A. WEBB
21 Chapel Road, Worthing Phone 795
Ready-to-Wear Overcoats, etc.
Breeches and Motor Liveries
Moderatee Prices. Personal Attention

HIGHFIELD & SOMPTING DAIRIES Ltd., WORTHING
VISIT OUR HIGH SALVINGTON TEA GARDENS
Dainty Tea. Glorious Views

JORDAN *and* COOK Ltd.
Artistic House Furnishers
35-37-39 South St., Worthing
Why go to London when we are here?

Fishmongers, Poulterers, Ice Merchants and Licensed Dealers in Game
F. Stubbs and Sons
31 MONTAGUE STREET Tel. 1440
5 ROWLANDS ROAD Tel. 210
and at STORRINGTON Tel. 17

Wales

SWANSEA

LLEWELLYN Ltd.
HOUSE FURNISHERS
37 & 38 High St., Swansea
Practical Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers. Goods made to customers' own design on the Premises. Reputed to hold the largest stock of Furniture in West Wales. Terms arranged.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

Where: Germany and the United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American merchant, born at Waldorf, near Heidelberg. There seemed no rosy future for this lad, son of a humble butcher; so, following the example of his brothers, he set out for America. But first he spent three years in London, saving what money he earned and studying English. In 1783 he paid $75 for a steerage passage, investing the rest of his funds in seven flutes. It was a stormy winter crossing, and the ship was delayed by ice in Chesapeake Bay. Young Astor improved his time by talking with a countryman who was in the fur trade, storing up all the proffered information. After reaching New York he found employment with a man who gave him $2 a week and his board in return for beating furs.

In 1786 young Astor set up in his own business, at which he toiled early and late. He journeyed with his pack into Indian territory and, having stored up a few bales of skins, took them to London to sell. His projects prospered amazingly. An old friend, governor of East India House in London, out of sheer good will, gave Astor a paper authorizing his trade at ports usually monopolized by the Company. Thus Astor built up a lucrative trade with China. He would buy furs in Oregon and sell them at great profit in Canton, then buy tea and sell that at still greater profit in London. After 46 years he retired from business, but began that investment in New York real estate which has so profited his descendants.

Though shrewd and enterprising, John Jacob Astor was scrupulously honorable in all his business dealings; he was generous and kindly and public-spirited. Thus he justified the insight of an old Lutheran who described him as a boy of "a pious, true and godly spirit, a clear understanding, sound elbow grease, and a wish to put it to good use."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How many women in the United States paid income taxes on more than $1,000,000 in 1926?—*News Section* 20
2. How many boys could enjoy a program of athletic sports for the cost of keeping one boy in jail?—*Editorial Notes* 20
3. Where is a "gingerbread fair" held every spring?—*Children's Page* 20
4. What is the root meaning of "wisdom"?—*Word a Day*... 20
5. What is the amount of the United States' foreign investments?—*Editorial*..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Conflict

"Struggle," "contest," "conflict," these are terms pointing to difficulty in reaching an end and to the need for effort and perseverance. When the strenuousness of the effort becomes the prominent fact, it is a "struggle"; when the strife is for a common object and of long duration, it is a "contest"; but when the effort assumes the form of contention with clashing interests, we call it "conflict."

The Latin *conflictus* means "striking together (*con*, "with," and *fligere*, "to strike"), and the same predominant idea is in our "conflict." It is more active than either "struggle" or "contest." Conflict quite as often denotes mental contentions or disagreements as physical encounters. Conflicts of opposing ideals and forces, of right and wrong, of heart interests and head interests, are seen or felt daily.

Conflict should be one phase of growth. To keep mentally, physically and spiritually strong one can make good use of opposition, persistence, and great faith.

In the noun, the first syllable is accented con'-flict; in the verb, the second, con-flict'. Sound *o* in the noun as in odd, in the verb as in connect. In each case the *i* is as in till.

"On this question there is at present a great conflict of opinion."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Border Cities Star: All Italian business organizations, according to a Rome dispatch, are supporting the Black Shirt rule. Even the laundry proprietors?

Detroit Free Press: Although he finds the lawn too soft to work on, the golfing enthusiast thinks the course is dried out quite enough.

Troy Times: A mule can't kick while it is pulling.

A Quotation for Today

IF A man is not a fool, it does him no harm to be believed one.—HUXLEY

Odds and Ends

Four Horses of St. Mark's

The four famous bronze horses on St. Mark's Cathedral at Venice, supposedly the work of an unknown artist at Corinth some 20 centuries ago, were brought to Rome by Nero. Constantine removed them to Constantinople, thence they were taken to Venice, and 600 years later seized by Napoleon and carried to Paris and, after his fall, returned to Venice.

Goldfish

Goldfish culture originated in China several centuries ago, but it was not until early in the eighteenth century that they were introduced into England. Philadelphia, Pa., is now the center of goldfish culture in the United States, some specimens selling as high as $100.

House of Windsor

Windsor became the family name of the royal family of Great Britain on July 17, 1917, when King George V signed a proclamation to that effect. This was a legal way of making the royal family purely British, irrespective of its foreign ancestors.

No Metals in Florida

While Florida has no metals, this State furnishes the main supply of fuller's earth in the United States, and about three-fourths of the phosphate.

Draining the Zuider Zee

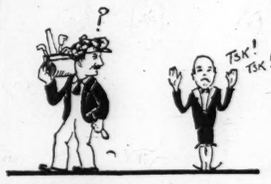
It is estimated that Holland's great reclamation project of draining the Zuider Zee will take more than 30 years.

News of Waterloo

Nathan Rothschild, of the famous House of Rothschild, inaugurated a system of couriers and pigeon post to carry on his financial operations and it was through this means that news of the Battle of Waterloo first reached London.

Roosevelt Dam

The Roosevelt dam on the Salt River, in Arizona, furnishes irrigation for about 200,000 acres of land, and the water impounded by it would cover the State of Delaware a foot deep.



PLUMBERS WIN LAURELS
Upon completing a job in a London hotel a plumber and his mate blundered into the ballroom, where a fancy dress dance was in progress. Much to their astonishment they were given prizes for the best costumes.

Olive Trees

While olive trees are not profitable until they are 30 years old, they bear from 700 to 1000 years, some specimens measuring 20 feet around. Nearly 1,500,000,000 pounds of olives are produced in the orchards of Spain each year.

The Children's Corner

Somebody's Doll

TEDDY'S father was a builder. He built houses when they were needed and he pulled them down when they were not needed. One day Teddy's mother had to go to another town, and as she didn't want to leave Teddy all alone it was arranged that he should go with his father to some houses that were being torn down.

"You can bring your spade with you," his father said. "There will be plenty of places to dig in."

So after breakfast Teddy and his father started off down the road and past the shops. At the corner was a toy shop, and standing very close to the window was Maggie Green, in her little torn frock and worn shoes. She was looking at the dolls standing upright in their boxes and did not see Teddy.

"Poor kid!" said Teddy's father, as they passed.

"Why?" asked Teddy anxiously.

"Her father is out of work and Maggie has to go without things."

They walked along in silence until they came to the houses that were being pulled down. A number of men were already there and smiled at Teddy as he came up.

"New hand?" they queried. "He's brought a fine shovel with him, anybow!" and they laughed.

Teddy and his father went round to one of the houses that was standing by itself. All the front of it was down and the walls of the rooms looked strangely bare and forsaken with bits of faded paper still clinging to them. One of the windows, high up, had bars across it.

"That was the nursery once," said Teddy's father. "Now you can play in the dump here, and if you want me I shall be working near by."

Teddy went over to the dump and looked at it. There was plaster and broken bits of brick and smashed-up wood, and it did not look a very good place to dig in. But Teddy turned up his sleeves and pretended he was a workman who had to clear all the rubbish away before dark so as to leave the place tidy, and he commenced to fill a wood box and push it over the ground and empty it onto another heap by the gate.

He had been doing this for quite a long time when his spade turned up an odd looking thing. He picked it up and dusted it, and then he saw it was a very old wooden doll. It was so old that the front of its face was just the same as the back of its head, and the more you turned it around the less sure you were which way it was looking.

"And what have you got there?" said a kind voice behind him.

Teddy looked up into a big, jolly face.

"I dug it up," he explained. "May I keep it?"

The man took it in his hands. "Why, it's a doll!" he said. "You don't play with dolls, do you?"

"No," said Teddy. "But Maggie does, and she wants one. If I painted a face and some hair on it, she'd like it, I think." And then he told the man about Mr. Green, not having any work to do; and the man looked quite grave and nodded his head several times.

"I'll speak to your father about him," he said. "I am the foreman and we are needing a new man."

So Teddy and the foreman and the wooden doll went together to where Teddy's father was working at the back, and while the foreman heard about Mr. Green, Teddy washed the doll under a pump. And when it was washed he found it had quite a nice face already, and only needed a dress to make it look really happy.

So that evening Teddy's mother made a pretty little frock for the doll, and Teddy gave it an extra bit of color on its cheeks from his paint box. In the morning he took it round to Maggie's house, and she was delighted with it. It was the only doll she had, and because it was made of wood she said she was sure it would last a long time.

And when Teddy's father went to work that day Mr. Green went with him, and the foreman said it was a very good thing he was free, as he was just the man they were looking for.

Sometime

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

My aunt has a pocketbook
With many places in it
For money and a handkerchief,
To find them any minute.

The place that's in the middle
Holds the little money tight,
And when you open it you have
To press with all your might.

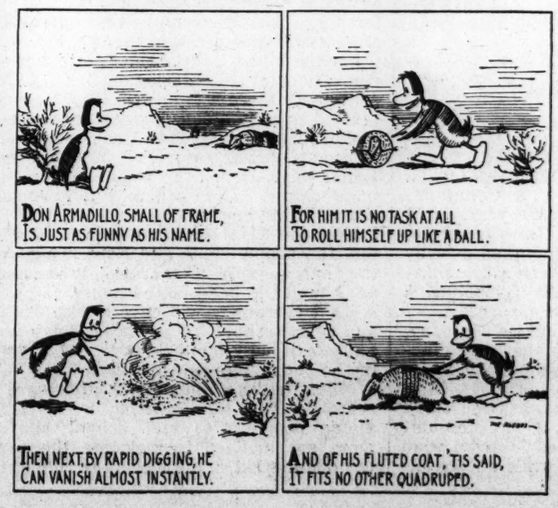
That place is lined with velvet,
And the pennies cuddle down
And shut their eyes and go to sleep
Until you get to town.

And then you have to press the clasp,
And pay the man the money,
And all the pennies roll around
And think it's very funny.

A pocketbook is very nice,
And some time my aunt may
Give hers to me for all the time—
And not take it away.

EDNA HOWE.

The Adventures of Waddles


DON ARMADILLO, SMALL OF FRAME,
IS JUST AS FUNNY AS HIS NAME.
FOR HIM IT IS NO TASK AT ALL
TO ROLL HIMSELF UP LIKE A BALL.
THEN NEXT, BY RAPID DIGGING, HE
CAN VANISH ALMOST INSTANTLY.
AND OF HIS FLUTED COAT, 'TIS SAID,
IT FITS NO OTHER QUADRUPED.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friends in Need

Baltimore, Md.

WHEN fire destroyed the McDonogh School for Boys, near here, many acts of great humanity and brotherly love were performed by Marylanders.

The school did not have to make a plea for any kind of aid. The owner of a big house near the campus offered to take in 50 of the 175 boys for an indefinite time, while other neighbors offered similar help.

Someone almost unknown to the school, living miles away on the eastern shore of Maryland, offered to send 100 beds by motortrucks within eight hours and without cost.

The meat companies, dairies, and grocers who regularly supplied the school sent word that all the food the school needed would be forthcoming immediately and that outstanding accounts on their books would be written off—an offer which McDonogh, however, did not accept.

Builders' trade unions, holding special meetings, suspended rules prohibiting week-end work and in little more than a week completed a large temporary dormitory to shelter all the boarding students. More than half of the workmen, upon receiving their time slips, immediately tore them up.

Meanwhile the boys sacrificed their playtime to reclaim thousands of bricks from the ruins to reduce the expense of the new buildings.

The Automobile Mechanic

A GOOD word is spoken for the automobile mechanic in a contribution from Mrs. J. E. S., Vineland, N. J. A man and wife were motoring one Sunday afternoon in a country district when their car suddenly refused to run. The husband hailed a passing car and asked the driver to send back a mechanic when he got to the next town. After waiting some time, the husband stopped another car and was driven off in search of expert help. At length he found a worker who, in order to help him, had to leave another urgent job. On returning to the car the husband found that a mechanic engaged by the first passing motorist had arrived and had the repairs almost completed. The second helper merely expressed his gratitude for being able to return to the neglected work and drove hurriedly back—without charging a cent for the trip—while the other made only the most nominal charge for his services.

A 50-Pound Pie

THE Bradford correspondent of the Leeds (Yorks.) Mercury followed his nose one evening, according to a clipping from the paper sent in by S. M. S., and soon was privileged to look upon a steaming meat and potato pie weighing almost 50 pounds. It was on the step of a little shop and surging about it were about 70 children shrieking with merriment and clamoring for some of it. A woman ladled out the food on to the children's plates and then they all gathered about a big bonfire that was crackling and fizzing in Beanland Square. "My husband and I provide this for the needy children every 'Plot Night,'" said the happy woman.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

"How is it your wife is dressed so well and you are so shabby?"

"My wife dresses according to the fashion books and I according to my cheque book."

The Optimist

Bride: "My husband had a hope chest, too, before we were married."

Neighbor: "For mercy sakes! What was in it?"

Bride: "A bushel of socks—he hoped someone would darn 'em."—*Montreal Star.*

Not Fazed

"At the student council last Saturday night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the floor."

"And weren't you embarrassed?"

"Well, not very. My roommate had them on."—*Oklahoma Whirlwind.*

Not Enough Balance

"My bank has just gone through a reorganization period."

"What was wrong?"

"They found out they had more directors than depositors."

She Knows Her Hash

"Nora, I'd like to have you make chicken croquettes today."

"Yes'm. Shall I take the cold veal or have you some hash left?"

Filling the Bill

"Have you any overnight cases?"

"Yes, ma'am—plenty."

"Give me seven, then; I'll be gone at least a week."—*Life.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A True Ambassador of Good Will

COMPETENT observers of international affairs have frequently commented upon the fact that the United States, though destitute in the past of any trained foreign service, always seemed to have at any danger point a thoroughly capable diplomatic representative whenever grave issues arose. This fortunate circumstance has been demonstrated time and again, but never more strikingly than in the case of the Paris Embassy in the early days of the war, and in the even more delicate situations which attended the ten years of peace and reconstruction.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio was a business man, a banker, with a good citizen's intelligent interest in politics, but not in any sense a keen politician. Though elected Governor of Ohio at one time, he failed of re-election, and of election to the Senate. His period of political endeavor, unfortunately for him, coincided with the heavy-handed rule of Mark Hanna in Ohio, and there was not room there for two stars of equal magnitude. It was accordingly alike to the gratification of the Ohio Republican machine and to his own enduring fame that Mr. Herrick's public service was in 1912 diverted to diplomacy by his appointment as the United States Ambassador to France.

It seemed at the moment a pleasant place of prominence for a gentleman of means, attractiveness of manner and kindliness of heart, but in two years it became, almost over night, a storm center. What was done by Ambassador Herrick, and the group of volunteers which he hastily gathered about him, to reassure the tens of thousands of panic-stricken Americans marooned on the Continent of Europe at the outbreak of the war would in itself make a notable chapter of history. But so far as his record was concerned, this chapter was reduced to comparative insignificance by the gesture of bravery and devotion to service which he made when, with the invading German armies barely thirty miles away, and the Government of France, and all other diplomatic representatives fleeing to Bordeaux, he announced that he would remain at his post and that the American Embassy would be open, whatever might come, for the performance of such duties as might be laid upon its chief. He became for the time the custodian not merely of the British and Japanese embassies, representing countries later to be the allies of the United States, but of the German and Austro-Hungarian embassies as well. And when, after the Battle of the Marne, the other diplomatists returned to Paris, he took up ardently the work of French war relief. Like the American Ambassador at London, Walter Hines Page, observance of the strict letter of neutrality was difficult for him. When a group of young Americans resident in Paris sought to form the Lafayette Escadrille and put their services at the command of the French Government prior to the entrance of the United States upon the war, he warned them officially that such a course would mean their sacrifice of American citizenship, but wound up his discourse with the significant words, "All the same, if I were your age, and a young American living in Paris, I know well what I would do."

Exigencies of party politics led to the substitution in succession of two very able Democrats for Mr. Herrick during the war, but with the return of a Republican Administration, Mr. Herrick was re-established at Paris and has been cementing the friendship between the nations ever since. With the possible exception of the dispute over the war debt, no issue of any gravity has arisen during this second chapter of his diplomatic experience. Indeed, the exploit of Lindbergh gave opportunity for a new and dramatic expression of the historic friendship between the two nations. But unquestionably the very presence at Paris of one who had so greatly endeared himself to the French people, and who in his long service learned so thoroughly to understand their viewpoint, has served repeatedly to suppress slight dissensions which might have been magnified into serious disputes.

Perhaps his career has ended as he would have fervently desired, in the full course of his successful maintenance of the time-honored friendship between two sister republics. That his name will be reverenced by each, and that his loss will be deeply deplored on either side of the water, ought to go without saying.

R. C. A. Divides

THE Radio Corporation of America, with many divergent interests, isolated its transoceanic radio telegraphy business into a separate company known as R. C. A. Communications, Inc., on January 4 of this year, for a reason which was not at that time apparent. This new company is likely to be taken over by the huge world-wide communication organization known as the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, if the law permits.

The I. T. & T. owns the Mackay company, including the Postal Telegraph, has manufacturing interests in almost every important country of the world, and operates telephone companies in both of the Americas, as well as in Europe. Its acquisition of the R. C. A. Communications would give to the United States a wide cable and radio merger which, while not as all-embracing as the recent British total merger of these interests, would be nevertheless sufficiently formidable to merit attention.

Such a development would likely have a bearing upon the moot issue of the short waves. These valuable frequencies have been greatly sought after by the communication interests and by such independent groups as need them for their own private communication services. Outstanding among the latter are the newspapers of the country. The Federal Radio Commission has been quite strict in moderating the demands of the R. C. A. for wavelengths recently, offsetting the wholesale granting of these frequencies to the R. C. A. in the early days. The commission has shown that it evidently does not care to have any single group controlling a large number of short waves.

In view of this policy, such a merger would naturally cause the commission some thought, for the I. T. & T. has a large number of short waves held by its other branch companies. Absorbing the R. C. A. Communications, it would take over a huge block of short waves which, combined with its present holdings, would make it predominant in this field. It is apparent that the original R. C. A. is going to make a bid for the purely entertainment field, since its main holdings include the Victor Talking Machine Company, Radio-Keith-Orpheum and R. C. A. Photophone, in addition to its tube and receiver business.

Spring Comes to China

WITH Marshal Chang Tsung-chang on the warpath in Shantung, open revolt in Hunan Province, and Canton stirring with unrest—as Canton usually is—the spring season in China opens none too auspiciously. It has seemed possible for two months that this annual recurrence of civil war might this year be avoided. The Nationalists ostensibly have united the country. At Nanking the officials of the Nationalist régime were giving themselves whole-heartedly to other business than the waging of war. It has been long since any régime in China has been ready thus to seek peace and pursue it.

But developments intrude upon this idyl. The plenary meeting of the Kuomintang Party was hurried to a conclusion in order that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the President, might take the field against the Hankow rebels. Meanwhile, in Shantung, Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang is looked to for aggressive measures against Marshal Chang. Canton's unrest has not as yet broken into open warfare. But Hunan and Shantung are likely to prove job enough for the Nationalist forces during the next few weeks.

On the diplomatic front, developments have been of a more constructive sort. Japan, after intensive negotiations that persisted through several months, has settled for the Shantung affair of a year ago. At that time, it may be recalled, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, driving toward Peking, crossed into Shantung Province and approached the capital city of Tsinan-fu. There, instead of northern war lords, he met the Japanese. Japan's forces engaged the Chinese and held up through several weeks the northern advance. Since then it has been a persistent Chinese contention that Japan had sought to prevent the union of China by the Nationalists. Feeling has run high. Boycotts have been intermittently called on and off.

It is a tribute to the diplomacy of Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, and quite as much to the conciliatory purposes of the Japanese Government of Baron Tanaka, that an amicable settlement has at last been reached. A commission will determine damages to Chinese and Japanese property and assess indemnities. Most important of all, Japan will withdraw her troops from Chinese soil—from occupied Shantung as well as from other sections of the country.

This, despite wars and rumors of war, is a major achievement. It was inconceivable that Japan, with China as her best customer, would choose to follow permanently obstructive tactics. Further, the peace of Asia is involved in the ability of these two great nations to discover means for the friendly settlement of disputes between them. Neither Japan nor the world could afford to see stored up in China a reservoir of hatred and distrust.

The Nationalists, however, have no easy task ahead of them. Michael Borodin and his Communist satellites sowed the seeds of unrest before they began their trek across the Gobi Desert to Moscow. The fruits of their sowing are likely to appear for many years to come. But they offer no safe alternative to the present régime. Into that régime almost all of the constructive leaders of China have been drawn. The future of China seems clearly to demand that these men be allowed to continue their program for the rehabilitation and modernizing of that land.

The "Smiling Dictatorship"

THE new Jugoslav régime, as it enters its third month, continues to be a "smiling dictatorship" as far as Serbia is concerned. Not only has the new Government caused only a very few arrests and committed no acts of violence, but it has imposed scarcely any restrictions and has brought to the masses in Serbia a feeling of relief and hopefulness. So far there has been no active opposition, but almost everywhere approval.

For the masses, the former state was a capricious, relentless, expensive master. And for their grievances there was no redress. The politicians seemed to be in a conspiracy against the people, and from the politicians there was no appeal. Voting also was controlled in many subtle or brutal ways. Hence the people felt that government was a device whereby a few politicians exploited the masses.

Now the King has come as a great liberator, and the people smile and hope. They feel that they can go and "tell teacher." It seems to them as though the head of the house had appeared, so that everybody will have to tend to business and behave himself. The big boys can no longer abuse and bully the little boys. That's how most of the common people in Serbia feel.

Industrial and commercial circles are no less relieved. The intelligentsia is divided. Most young people with high school education or more are inclined to welcome the régime as the domination of the fit, as the rule of the few. They, of course, think that they are the fit and the chosen. Other educated people, however, are doubtful, and some are anxious. Not a single group of prominent Serbian intellectuals has yet come out in favor of the dictatorship. Thus far, little opposition is evident.

What Do the Wets Want?

THE fine impetus which President Hoover's unequivocal stand has given to the administration of prohibition has already yielded one very valuable fact. It is now more apparent than ever that the more active and energetic the United States Government becomes in its enforcement of the law, the more active and energetic become the efforts of the wets to defeat that enforcement.

In their unflagging opposition to prohibition the wets have advanced as their chief argument the claim that lack of enforcement has made the Eighteenth Amendment a flagrant failure, yet when the federal authorities undertake effective measures to bring about a real enforcement, they meet with the insistent obstructions of the very ones who most loudly deplore the evils of inadequate enforcement.

Does such an attitude show any sincere purpose on the part of the wets to rid the Nation of the evils of the liquor traffic?

Other opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment have rested their case upon the claim that the considerable violation of the prohibition law has served to bring all law into disrespect, yet wet newspapers and leaders of the anti-prohibition campaign are openly and persistently encouraging the disobedience and disrespect for law which they so patriotically lament.

Does such an attitude show any sincere desire on the part of the wets to remedy the ills which they proclaim?

When Mr. Hoover proposed a searching investigation of fact and causes in order to correct the admitted abuses and laxity of prohibition enforcement, the wets hailed his undertaking, ostensibly in the belief that his ultimate failure would pave the way to repeal. And now that President Hoover is giving his best talents to this laudable project, he is being hampered and criticized by the wet press and the wet leaders for failing to provide for modification of the law even before giving it its first real test.

Does such an attitude show any sincere purpose on the part of the wets to approach the prohibition question from an honest and unprejudiced viewpoint?

The Christian Science Monitor does not contend that prohibition must remain a closed issue. Whenever better methods are offered to enable the peoples of the world to stamp out the crimes of the liquor trade, it will be among the first to support them. In the meantime, we ask, does the policy of obstruction and attempted nullification which the wets are persistently pursuing against prohibition enforcement as President Hoover is bending his efforts in behalf of its enforcement commend itself to the fair-minded and patriotic citizens of the Nation?

If prohibition is an unwise law, efficient enforcement will reveal it as such. Are the wets afraid to see it enforced?

Hogs, Kerchiefs and Pedestrians

THE ancient and homely proverb, "It is ill to drive black hogs in the dark," is confirmed by experiments recently conducted by engineers of the General Electric Company to determine the visibility of pedestrians on an unlighted road. The proverb, to be sure, was current long before the invention of automobiles, and at a time when the practice of driving hogs in the dark was so well known, and its vicissitudes so generally understood, that the wisdom of the saying, necessary to the success of any proverb, was immediately perceptible.

There is at present talk among legislators in several states about the practicability of compelling pedestrians to carry a light when they travel in their plodding way over unlighted roads. Evidently such legislation is easier to discuss than it would be to enforce. The idea invites humorous comment, which, however, probably does not prevent some pedestrians from deciding for themselves and taking the sensible precaution of an accompanying lantern or electric torch when they adventure the dark roads. The engineers were not concerned with lanterns or torches, but with examination of the conditions which affect pedestrian visibility under the glare of automobile headlights. A white-clad pedestrian, they discovered, was visible farther off than a dark-clad pedestrian. Incidentally they hit upon a precaution that any pedestrian may take an unlighted road without encumbering himself with illuminating impedimenta. The important thing to remember when he leaves home is that he must not (as sometimes happens even in broad daylight) forget his handkerchief. Carrying his handkerchief dependent at his side the pedestrian will have provided himself with "one of the best signals" for automobiles approaching from either direction. The larger his handkerchief, of course, the better; and better yet if he so carries it that it flares widely open!

One wonders whether some observant driver, 300 or 400 years ago, didn't hit upon the scheme of tying a white rag to the tail of a black hog.

Editorial Notes

Literally and figuratively, Brazil and Uruguay are forging new links of friendship through their agreement to apply debt payments to the building of a great bridge connecting their railway systems and to the establishment of cultural interchanges between them.

A Radio Owl, which turns off the radio at any predetermined time, is the latest innovation, and will enable even the grown-ups to settle down for a little bedtime music which lulls them to sleep, confident that at the proper time the watchful owl will do his duty.

As hard as it seems to imagine how a place may have looked 200 years ago, when visiting some historical landmark, it is still harder to imagine what that place will look like 200 years hence.

By the way, does anyone know just how much whittling Mr. Coolidge has done since March 4?

The Prince Puts Away His Toys

"THE King Waves His Hand," said the newspaper headlines. Joy must have come to the heart of Sir Esmé Howard and that long line of Britons and Americans who are ever working to further Anglo-American amity at the response of the American people to the news from London that told of King George leaving Buckingham Palace for the sea air and sunshine of Craigweil House in Bognor. The dispatch told of the silence of the crowd clustered outside the tall iron fence of the palace and around Queen Victoria's statue when the long green motorcar with the King at its window rolled through the gateway. And then—the King raised his hand.

It was a reassuring gesture for an anxious people, and their joy brought forth the first cheers the British sovereign had heard in many weeks. The first words of those who saw, when they reached their family dinner tables that day in London or in the villages and towns between the capital and Bognor, was that they had seen the King and he had waved his hand. And that message was cabled and radiocast to every nook and corner of the far-lying British Empire and to every British merchant and navy ship on the seven seas.

On the American side of the Atlantic, if the cheer did not find vocal expression, it was in the hearts of thousands of Americans. And soon they were again to feel kinship of a very warm sort over another news item. This time the headlines ran: "Prince Gazes Sadly as Horses Are Sold."

* * *

Quite personal headlines, these—and significantly related in American thought. The one described the "link," forged by the affection of a King for his people and of them for him, that holds the far-flung British Empire together. The other was no less than a pronouncement that, in putting away the things he loved, the Prince of Wales was making ready to assume responsibilities that mean self-immolation.

There is a story about a little boy named Christopher Robin and how he one day bade affectionate farewell to Smallest of All and the Rabbit and Eeyore and other playfellows of his childhood, for the time had come to quit doing Nothing and thinking of This and That. And, taking only Pooh Bear by the hand, he went away into the Enchanted Forest.

Americans read of that rainy night in Leicester, when the stableboys were astonished almost out of their topboots to see the Prince, thought to be well on his way to the British Legion ball at Melton-Mowbray, open the door and step up to Lady Doon's box stall for a last look. It was like the farewell of Christopher Robin to his friends.

Slowly H. R. H. made the rounds, and there was a pat and a word for each glistening animal that he had chosen so carefully and that had been so admirably trained. Miss Muffett, who was to sell for $3675 the next day, when the most of the farmers and hard-riding men of England would come for the bidding and trample down the straw of the Leicester auction room; De Gomme, Kind Knight, Beeby, How's That, Dr. Dan—one by one felt the familiar hand.

* * *

And when he had gone, the stablemen shook their heads and said that the Prince's horses knew "something was up."

"Horses feel things like that," one of the stable lads said.

Doubtless sentiment plays a larger part on this side of the ocean in sympathy with the Prince than at home, where the responsibilities of his position are more widely understood and appreciated. That they are very grave and that the Prince of Wales recognizes their gravity cannot be doubted. He is the heir to the kingdom and, even though his crown be but a symbol, as many claim, it is a symbol of a vast empire upon which the sun never sets.

And if that crown be merely a symbol, the Prince already has shown that when he comes to wear it the traditions which have been handed down to him will be safe in his keeping.

But what if it be only a symbol? "By symbols is man guided and commanded, made happy, made wretched." Gazing out across the rooftops of Weissnichtwo, Herr Teufelsdrockh pertinently commented that one everywhere finds himself encompassed with symbols—recognized as such, or not recognized. All that one does is symbolical. "Not a hut he builds but is the visible embodiment of thought; but bears visible record of invisible things, but is, in the transcendental sense, symbolical. . . ."

* * *

If the King of England reigns, but does not rule, that, too, is symbolical of something: that the King and his people believe in the democratic institutions symbolized in the Mother of Parliaments, which makes the country's laws.

No European prince has done so much to establish close connection between his royal house and his people as has the Prince of Wales to knit the most remote British settlement to London. He has circumnavigated the globe, going to Africa, India, Australia, Canada—into all the dominions and colonies—with that which means more than material giving, a message of mutual helpfulness.

The significance of this is not yet fully appreciated in America. The British Isles live by their trade, and they have not always seen eye to eye. Sometimes differences between them have been most marked, and it was not always easy to reconcile these differences.

Today the Prince of Wales typifies as nearly as any other single individual the method by which unity was cultivated, without sacrificing freedom or forcibly wiping out differences. And into countries which are not British he has gone and won friends for Britain. He is a product of the new Britain, which has been likened among states to the banyan among trees. It sends forth offshoots from its branches, which root themselves in the ground and develop into stems, sometimes as solid as the parent trunk.

"It becomes a whole grove of trees, yet still remains one tree," Ramsay Muir says, "and the sap that runs up through every stem is diffused through all the luxuriant interlocking branches."

* * *

No one save the King has done more than the Prince of Wales to make it a living entity: Witness his visit to the coal fields of England and Wales recently; his efforts in behalf of British trade and industry; his "selling" talk—unprecedented in royal speechmaking—before the manufacturers at the British Industries Fair. Every Briton and every American applauds when he turns his gallant and conscientious thought to the fundamental problems of British employment and British trade. Time and again he has broken through nets and assumed new responsibilities of imperial leadership. Thus he stands forth true grandson of Edward VII and true son of George V, and promises to make a King for England who, merely in being himself, will make of his crown more than a symbol of the old artificial kingship. And, in giving it a new and actual power, he will forestall any possibility in Britain of that great threat to democracy—a dictatorship either by the Right or the Left.

So does the Prince of Wales move today in a world far from the pleasant land wherein one does Nothing and thinks of This and That.

The Prince has recently acted as His Majesty's deputy at the investitures of knighthood. When Her Majesty, Queen Mary, enters the throne room of Buckingham for receptions on May 9 and 10, the Prince will walk hand in hand with her.

* * *

Then came the significant news flash that the British Parliament might be called upon for the first time in more than a century to sanction his appointment as Regent. For the general elections are in May and the Council of the Regency, appointed by King George in December, would be without authority to perform the constitutional function of dissolving Parliament. It has, moreover, two members of the Conservative Government on its roster. Following the elections there is the matter of appointing a new government. This entails of necessity many interviews by the King—or Regent—with statesmen anent new appointments. If either the Laborites or Liberals should win, Ramsay MacDonald or David Lloyd George would have to consult him constantly, should he be thus named Regent, with reference to new ministers. And if there should be a deadlock, he would have to decide to which party to give power.

The ties that bind the United States and England are close ties—closer than many Americans and many Englishmen realize. They are most apparent in times of stress or times of need, and they are growing closer with the months.

In the United States there is a profound hope that King George will reign for many years and that the blessings of peace will continue to abide throughout all his vast Empire. But should the Prince of Wales, in the course of events, be named as Regent; should the weighty affairs of the Empire devolve upon him, the thought in America is that he will know how to rule. He was a boy and he played as a boy, but he knew when the day came to put away the things of carefree days. Out of the twelve handsome horses, Just an Idea alone remains to paw impatiently the floor of the royal stable, awaiting an hour when H. R. M. may have a free interval again.

* * *

The Prince of Wales has always occupied a warm spot in American hearts, but the happenings of the last few weeks have served to endear him even more. In him is seen another such prince as Karl Franz of "Old Heidelberg," who one day, all too soon, had to renounce the wondrously pleasant student days for imperial pomp and ceremony and all the restrictions of kingship. In him is seen again the wistful figure that Stevenson put at the window gazing out into a garden wherein a little boy played—a little boy so intent on his play business that he would not come, would not answer, even when most earnestly entreated.

> For, long ago, the truth to say,
> He had grown up and gone away,
> And it is but a child of air
> That lingers in the garden there.

So must the Prince see himself in days to come from Buckingham Palace window. Back of him are the days of point-to-point riding, of galloping hoofs, of the Quorn, the Belvoir and the Cottesmore riders.

W. D.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

IF BERLIN'S forthcoming music and dramatic festival is not a great and unqualified success and does not become an annual occurrence, it certainly will not be the fault of the organizers who are working day and night to arrange a program as comprehensive and artistic as it is unique. Toward the end of May—the most beautiful month in Berlin and Potsdam—proceedings will commence and continue until the end of June, each day bringing entertainments of various kinds to suit the tastes of visitors of every clime and nation. All the famous conductors will be busy. Furtwaengler, Bruno Walter and others will conduct concerts in the Philharmonie and other large halls, when program and performers will be above criticism. Richard Strauss will be here to conduct a Strauss cycle, and a Wagner cycle at the State Opera is to receive special attention.

The theaters will all be at their best and Reinhardt has promised to produce at least two new plays—one by Gerhart Hauptmann—during the festival. One of the most attractive items in the program is the turning to account of the former Kaiser's private theater in the New Palace at Potsdam, which, as it has not been used for so many years, is now in the hands of the cleaners. It is a very ornate little house, all crimson and gold and crystal, with a stage spacious enough to present small plays conveniently. The theater seats 500 persons. The former royal family did not make much use of it, preferring to attend performances at the Opera or Schauspielhaus, but it was convenient at times when there was a large house party. One of the last plays given there was "Charley's Aunt," acted by a Berlin company.

* * *

Few people would be able to make anything approaching a correct guess at the number of animals contained in a zoological garden. Statistics of the Berlin "Zoo" have just been published, showing that the number of its furred and feathered occupants equals that of the inhabitants of a small town. There are 5000 creatures, comprising 1500 different types. Formerly such gardens were, in Germany and Austria, the private property of the reigning monarchs; the oldest of all, made by Maria Therese in Schönbrunn, Vienna, was only opened a few years ago to the public. After a number of rare animals and birds had been collected and housed early in the nineteenth century on Pfaueninsel (Peacock Island), near Potsdam, Friedrich Wilhelm IV of Prussia gave orders in 1844 for the first zoological garden to be made here, granting a portion of the Tiergarten for the purpose. At that time it was outside the town and a visit to it was regarded in the nature of an excursion by the Berlin people. Now the same site is in the busiest West-End center of Berlin, and the ground is so needed that the question of removing the Zoological Gardens farther out is constantly mooted. That they suffered considerably during the war was only natural, and many animals were lost, but today little is required to make them the best-organized and most beautiful Zoological Gardens in the world.

* * *

In all the connecting halls of the Zoological Gardens' building an unusual exhibition has just taken place. It was called the Berlin Confectioners' Fair and it was crowded for three days with trade representatives from home and abroad, to say nothing of innumerable German housewives, who are always eager to increase their knowledge of cake making and labor-saving. Everything in the way of modern machinery and appliances for the baker and confectioner was shown, as well as really artistic specimens of sugar and marzipan decorations and tempting sweets of every kind. The "sensation" of the exhibition was a layer cake, the work of a famous Berlin confectioner. It was one and a half meters in diameter, four meters in circumference, and twenty centimeters in height, while it weighed 350 pounds. The ingredients consisted of seventy-five pounds currants, sixty pounds flour, fifty pounds sugar, fifty pounds butter, fifteen pounds jam, several large bottles of essences and 1000 eggs. It took six active workers three days to make this wonderful cake, which was beautifully garnished and decorated. Perhaps the best thing about it was the fact that at the close of the exhibition the giant cake was divided up among 2500 of the poorest of Berlin children.

* * *

The Reichsbank president, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, some time ago fell into disfavor with a certain portion of the Berlin population. When uttering his customary admonitions to be thrifty and economical, he declared, with apparent seriousness, that German women should endeavor, in fact it was their duty, to manage with, at the cutside, two hats a year. It cannot be said that this advice has been followed, but German men, at least, are very economical in the matter of hats, so much so, indeed, that the industry is said to be at a low ebb, and the question of making a hat trust has been discussed. In the German factories 30,000,000 hats—felt and wool—are turned out annually, representing 100,000,000 marks, of which some 9,000,000, of the value of 30,000,000 marks, are exported, while 2,000,000 hats are yearly imported. About thirty-six factories share the production of these 30,000,000 hats, employing altogether about 18,000 workers. Guben, in Silesia, is the great center, eight factories there employing altogether 8000 persons, and the Berlin-Guben factory is the largest concern in the German hat industry, owning a capital of more than 6,000,000 marks and employing some 5000 workers.